

Oakland and Vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and early Friday morning, becoming fair; moderate westGakland Exclusive Americand Prov. Exclusive Americand Prov. Exclusive Americand Prov. Exclusive Americand Prov.

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XCV-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1921.

Copyright 1921 by TRIBUNE Publishing Co

Eather Heslin Is Closely Guarded With View To Prevent Attempt at Suicide

"The Only Thing I Want Is To Go Into Court and Plead Not Guilty," the Prisoner

Hightower today was District Attorney Swart pressed by District Attorney Swar of San Mateo County for a confes sion to charges that he had killed Father Patrick Heslin. "I will not confess," Swart said Hightower told him, "If I should it would do no good. Those who were implicated with me are now far

Swart pointed out that this statement could not be taken as an admission of complicity in the murder of Father Heslin, as it might refer to some other crime of which High-

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Wilham A. Hightower, held for the murder of Father Patrick E. Hes-lin, is not being allowed one moment out of the sight of the officers, who are stationed to watch his every

mental breakdown, or that he may seek to commit suicide.

It is also held that at any moment he may turn to his typewriter to write the confession, which he has seemed many times to have been im-

Officers of San Mateo county announced that Hightower had prom-sed them to waive rights to delays, and his arraignment and preliminary hearing probably would be held simultaneously within a few days. The

only thing I want to do is to go into court and plead guilty." Hightower was quoted

No new links have been added to the evidence against the man to-McGovern, handwriting expert, who has been spending several days they are the same. McGovern also made a study of the typewriting on the note and that done by High-tower in fail and elsewhere and is qually positive that the ransom itter, in its entirety, was the work

CONSTABLE LANDINI TO BE STAR WITNESS.

tower led a party to the grave of Father Heslin, have been pleced together, and witnesses are ready to swear to the remarks dropped by the prisoner, as well as to his air of certainty and familiarity with surroundings. Constable Landini, who was one of the group that ex-humed the body, has said: "Hightower was digging and so was I. He was wielding his shovel with feverish rapidity, and I warned him that if a body was really there he was apt to strike the face with the shovel. Whereupon Hightower replied that he was not digging at the head but at the feet. And this was before the remains were uncov-

While this bit of evidence has been known to have been in the hands of the authorities since the fact, was given out vesterday, the is to be the witness to-establish the point in court and that he was one of those who heard the Hightower

remark. KNEW EXACTLY WHERE

later. Hightower knew exactly say, Thank you for the trouble you where to dig for the body." have taken, but we do not want you

for his typewriter, and several times. There were cries of "No" from he has hinted that he might write various parts of the House. something to get it off his mind. The premier said that the United When he does write, however, it is States and the British empire are in the old test sentence, 'now is the agreement on the general principles time for all good men to come to the of world policy. aid of their party." or hurried letters to. District. Attorney Swart, writ-ten for practice and torn up later. of peace. The world is still hopeful that may arise." letters he thanks Swart fo fruits and favors and complains that

It is expected that the news that Doris Shirley has married Lee Put-name will be a great shock to Hightower as he has not been informed of the ceremony. Hightower is as about to leave him a motive

tower when he was broke," said Captain Matheson. "He needed money before he could hope to keep her."

PRISONER DECIDES TO CONDUCT OWN CASE.

The prisoner has decided to conduct his own case when it comes up and will refuse to allow the court. to appoint an attorney. At the pre-liminary hearing he will make no statement, but before the Superior court he plans to deliver an extended one. This much he has revealed to District Attorney Swart.

Babe Ruth Sores

## HIGHTOWER'S BULLET HOLE IN HEAD TELLS HOW LOST YOUTH DIED

Man Accused of Murder of Finding of Mundell's. Body In Hills Indicates Accident or Suicide While Starving Not Guilty," the Prisoner Is Now Quoted As Saying PROBE TO BE CONTINUED

> Joe Mundell, Oakland lad, whose body was found in the wilds of Mendocino county late yesterday after he had been missing since August 8, when he failed to return from a hunting trip, did not die of the American Can Company, of starvation, as first reported from the posse that found the body, at but from a bullet which it is believed the lad may have fired into his brain to prevent death from exhaustion and starvation.

The body was found one and one-half miles from where Mun- made their escape in a machine dell was last seen by his companions near Gwin's Camp. It was lying face downward, a bullet hole in the face at the left side of from four police stations took up the nose. The back of the lad's head was completely torn away.

few feet from the body lay Mundell's rifle, containing an empty cartridge. Between the body and the rifle was a log, on which it is believed the lad sat for some time at the end of his battle against the cruel demands of the wilds a log believed the lad sat for some time at the end of his battle against the cruel demands of the wilds a log believed the lo cruel demands of the wilds, a loser. Facing starvation and completely exhausted, it is believed by leaders of the posse that he decided to end his sufferings rather than die by

CORONER'S JURY THINKS SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.

The body was taken into Ukiah.

where a coroner's jury found that Mundell died by the discharge of his own rifle. It was held by some that the young hunter might have in some manner discharged his rifle while stepping over the log. The jury held the shooting accidental. The brush around the spot, evidence showed, had been disturbed as spot made a desperate effort to gain starvation.

It is thought that, Mundell probably died on the third day, for it was that night that his dog, an Airdale pup, crawled back into camp bleeding and fatigued. It is be-lieved by some that the dog rewith his master's body unti sult that the dog endeavored to nght it off and met with cruel pun-ishment. The dog endcavored to ther investigation.

lead a party back to the body of its

Searching parties have been combing the hills since August 10. Mundell, who lived at 904 Brush street, Oakland, was with a party Oakland friends, among them J. H. Merkel, 5407 Princeton street; Charles Merkel, same address, and E. B. Fitzgerald. The party started out hunting on August 8. Mundell failed to return to camp. His companions heard two shots, which was a signal, according to prearranged plans, that help was needed to carry in game or that the party firing the shots desired to locate his compan ions. The signal was answered, but apparently the lad did not hear it FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF

More than 100 men have partici pated in the search, which ended late yesterday when A. E. Guntley returned to Ukiah to notify authorities, who, upon investigation today learned that Mundell had met his Although the coroner's jury ren-

utomobile Bandits Surprise George Behan of American Can Company At Seventeenth and Howard Streets

obbers Make Escape in Auto and Police and Detectives From Four Stations Take Up Pursuit of Fleeing Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.gang of automobile bandits surprised George Beban, cashier Seventeenth and Howard streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, taking \$9000 in cash. They

and fifty police and detectives the chase. Beban was in an automobile en route from the bank to the company's plant at Nineteenth and Harrison streets. He had the

payroll with him and evident

the robbers were familiar win

that fact. They stopped his car at Seveneenth and Howard streets, two men appearing with leveled pis tols and obtained the mone; They escaped in their own Berkeley Girl

#### Report Prof. Heller: Is Lost Brings Denial

HELENA, Montana, Aug. 18.—Officials of Yellowstone National Park today branded as false the report that Prof. Edmund Heller was lost in the Hoodoo Mountains. They said and John Brown of Ukiah found the that Prof. Heller was in the park to body. They did not examine it, but study and photograph big game, to secure material for a lecture tour Saturday, waiting for cameras and supplies. Mrs. Heller accompanied the professor, but was called to Cali-Mundell met his death while alone, death of her father, a professor of languages at Stanford University Heller, a distinguished naturalist away from headquarters since his arrival in Yellowstone, officials said.

## Of Justice Assured

peace of the world.

The prime minister gave no indication in his statement of the composition of the British delegation to the conference.

Trequisite number.

If they are received in time, the assembly of the league of nations, which will meet next month, will be able to elect the judges and constitute the court.

#### Rains Flood Manila: **Business Is Halted**

that of any other nation brought most constant rains for the last nine forth criticism in the Senate of those days. Manila is in the grip of a seri-who have forced a reduction of the ous flood today. The business dis-American naval program. American naval program. trict is tied up by the high waters "Lloyd George's statement does and portions of the residential disnot surprise me," said Senator Pointrict are under from three to five dexter, Republican of Washington, feet of water. More than eleven acting chairman of the Senate naval inches of rain fell in a period of

## 1000 Homes Are

houses have been destroyed by fire in Scutari, the section of Constantinople situated on the Asiatic bank of the Bosphorus, says a telegram to the Journal. Inter-allied troops stationed in Constantinople co-operated with the firemen in bringing the fire

#### ping board met with a denial today McCoy is Considered from John C. O'Laughlin, executive For Philippines Post BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ISABELLA DE BASILAN, P. I.

up his work, but Harding refused to give Aug. 18.—It is understood by persons close to the American mission headed by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood a letter of resignation, according to the report.

O'Laughlin denied the report in detail and declared it was part of a considered for the post of vicedetail and declared it was part of a governor general of the Philippines.

propaganda being circulated to dispropaganda being circulated to discredit the American Merchant Marchant Lasker was on President the entire audience of Moros shouted for continuation of American rule.

## Archbishop of Mexico

Berkeley Girl Wins HELEN WILLS, who last sum mer won the coast junior championship at the courts of the Ber-keley Tennis Club, today won the national junior championship at Forest Hills, Long Island.



## Wins National Tennis Meet

Helen Wills Wins Junior Honors At Big Meet On Long Island Courts.

Little Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, pionship in the first feature match of of this mild-mannered man. the day when she defeated Miss Vir-feared by the English as the most ginia Carpenter of Philadelphia, 6.3, during leader of Sinn Fein arms, lay ginia Carpenter of Philadelphia, 6-3

a wonderful brand of tennis against said

BERKELEY, Aug. 18. - Miss for more fighting. Helen Wills is the daughter of Dr. C. A. Wills, 1700 Shattuck avenue Tennis Club and it was on the courts of that club that she won the coast title during the championship meet in June. She is in her sixteenth year.

Accompanied by her mother she

vasion of the east. She surprised net experts by her playing in all of the big eastern tournaments, and by her consistent skill succeeded in de-

#### Russia Food Relief Agreement Reached

soviet representative, have been practically completed, Hoover said, although it may be a day or two beore the formal document is drawn Preparations now are being made by the New York office of the re lief administration to start ships to Danzig to begin sending famine supplies into Russia.

#### Deaf Grocer Thinks Robber Offers Help RT ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TACOMA, Wash, Aug. 18.—Deaf-ness is responsible for A. A. Holdal,

from the cash drawer.

## Husband Cut Off

against him in his trial before Su-perior Judge George Samuels. The trial began today. The day was spent in selecting a jury. The charge against Catani is assault with intent to commit murder The quarrel occurred on the night of June 11 last. Neighbors are reported to have rushed to the rescue of the wife, Mrs. Angelina Catani, on hearing her screams.

## earing her screams. Wing Too Ill To Go To Father's Funeral PY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Federal agents began an investigation today of the alleged violation of federal laws by Promoter Tex Rickard, by King Too Ill To Go

# WAR PLANS:

Dail Eireann Ignores Offer By England During Debate in Secret Session After De Valera's Fiery Address

English Troops Flood Dublin Though London Still Hopes That Truce Will Continue Until Case Is Decided

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-The peace negotiations between the British government and the Irish republican leaders were not mentioned during this morning's secret session of the Dail Eireann, or Irish republican parliament, it was announced officially this afternoon.

#### By CLYDE C. BEALS,

United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .-- While Ireland and England rushed preparations for renewed war, the Daily Eireann went into secret session today to frame its George's peace offer. seemed a foregone conclusion

the offer would be spurned, but whether the British government will consider that grounds for terminatng the truce remained in doubt. IRISH SENTRIES GUARD DAH, EIREANN SESSION.

As the Sinn Fein parliament met behind closed doors in the Mansion House, sentries of the Irish Repubican army paced up and down the Only a few locks away there were scenes of activity around Black and

fan barracks.
Hundreds of khaki-clad British soldiers were arriving on every train that pulled into the railroad stations. riving at the Mansien House for the secret session in which they were to determine the fate of their country looked serious and worried.

ASSEMBLY DEBATE TO OCCUPY WEEK.

"Mickey" Collins was a center of interest for a crowd which gathered early to awalt news and rumors. 6-3, in the final round.

The little California school girl, will determine the issue, may last with braids down her back, displayed until next week, members of the Dail

an elder opponent and her victory of the last word in connection with the British peace offer, but it gave sive.

De Valera's fiery speech might not there came reports today that a new joined with angle has developed in the sheriff's them to file majority view the British peace offer, but it gave linvestigation.

The majority held that investigation.

#### By ED. L. KEEN.

ing Ireland into war.
Two propositions were expected Accompanied by her mother, she Two propositions were expected W. Schenck, a Los Angeles criminal the part of Hunt." left Berkeley on July 15 for her in- from the Sinn Fein parliament. It lawyer, will be counsel for Mrs. OFFICER ACCUSED BY She surprised was believed the Dail forward counter proposals leading cused man, would give any intima-to the renewal of conferences here; tion of information on which the

> Refer the question to a pleblacite The reasons of England's hope today were:
> First — Despite uncompromising

statements, the Sinn Fein official bulletin last night said: "The road is STASSOCIATED PRESS
LEAREN WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — Complete agreement on the question of food relief for Russia has been reached at Riga, Secretary Hoover announced today. Negotiations between Walter Lyman Brown, Euro-Third—Sinn Fein's knowledge that pean director of the American relief renewal of war will mean the ob-administration, and M. Litvinon, the literation of Sinn Pein.

#### PLEBISCITE URGED BY IRISH TIMES.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .-- (by International News Service) -- The Irish prosecution. Times in commenting upon the peace situation said: "If a deadlock has been reached, then the time has come to refer the chain.

concerning the life and peace of single trial concerning the life and peace of every man, woman and child. If a deadlock has not been reached and if Dail Eircann thinks that some additional bowever small and tentative, a local insurance company today question of improper motive on his part," adding it was "apparent his part," adding it was vance, however small and tentative.

this paper, it must go a long way. this paper, it must go a long way.

General Smuts, in a letter to De indicated the lawyer can have his constitution back at any time he asks teed Ireland dominion rule. De Valera, in his speech to Dail Eireann denied that Ireland would have do-Wife's Ear, Is Claim teed Ireland dominion rule. De Va- for it. denied that Ireland would have do minion rule under British status. Al though the situation is critical and De Valera has announced that the British offer cannot be accepted, there has been no recurrence of disorders and both sides are still ob serving the armistice

### Rickard Under Quiz Over Fight Films

Dies in New York by waited press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Arch— WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—King Dempsey-Carpentier fight, which bishop Montess de Obregon of Mex-Alexander of Serbia is suffering were shown last night to soldiers

## General and Two Colonels Are Blamed for Escape of Slacker Grover Bergdoll

#### Money Used to Free Bergdoll, **Board Declares**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. -Declaring money to have been the "open sesame" which enabled Grover Cleveland Bergdoll to escape from custody after his conviction as a war draft evader, the majority report of the House investigating committee, which placed the blame on three army officers, in summing up the evidence it had collected,

"Money may pass from hand to hand in an instant and at some obscure place and not be seen. While the passing of it may be proven beyond doubt, the consider ation for which it did pass may be successfully disputed. On the other hand, the full performance to be rendered may be fully established, still the passing of money in pay ment for the service may be proved only by appeal from the eye to the mental consideration of a chain of established facts.

"However, no witnesses willing to tell the whole truth have seen the money actually pass. But everybody who heard or has read the tes timony should be able to see an 'effect' which could not have been produced by any 'cause' except

#### Third Suspect in Kennedy Murder Is Being Sought

Madalynne Obenchain Will Be Free in Five Days, Says Husband.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .- While Ralph R. Obenchain, the "man in a ocrats. Johnson of Kentucky and million," was expressing the declara- Flood of Virginia, signed the major tion that the murder of J. Belton Kennedy "will be solved within five Maine, days," and that Mrs. Madalynna Asthur. Oregon, Republicans, Obenchain, his former wife, and Ar- majority finding is the first of the thur C. Burch "will be out of fail

to apprehend a man who is said Bergdoll set out on his errand, was to have left Los Angeles last night directly responsible for the slacker's

vas believed the Dail will either: Obenchain and Burch, nor the Rev. Reject the British offer and put Dr. W. A. Burch, father of the ac-Obenchain and Burch, nor the Rev. MRS. BERGDOLL FREED. prediction of the early solution of the mystery crime was based. It is believed that information received by them in conferences with private investigators for the defense The district attorney's office today made an effort to co-ordinate its efforts to solve the Kennedy mystery with those of Obenchain, "If Obenchain and his investigators

will join us, we'll pool our interests n a common effort to develop the fue facts of what happened at Beverly Glen when young Kennedy was killed." declared Malcolm Mc-Laren, chief investigator for District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine. In the Bergdoll case, for failure to Chenchaln was in the field with transmit the War Department warn-his operatives and his decision on the ing from a special agent that the offer could not be ascertained by the prisoner was planning to escape, was Announcement was made today

titled to be consulted on a question was said, for a dual defense in a

65, a grocer, being in a local hose can be made towards a settlement, denied reports from Los Angeles, that part," adding it was "apparent his pital today with two bullet wounds then it ought to be made very quick- Ralph R. Obenchain, who left last mind was readily overcome by the in his head. When a robber en- ly. To us the British government's week for the coast city to help destrong statement of Ansell" that he tered his store and ordered him to offer appears to be definite and fend his divorced wife, indicted for would stand responsible for safe rehold up his bands, Holdal understood final."

that he was offering to help lift a bale of hay. After shooting the plain statement from the British grover the bandt took a small sum grover the bandt took a small sum grover. The first the many of the plain statement from the plain of the plain plain took a small sum grover. The first th dorses General Smuts' endorsement his resignation before leaving for to the English proposals. If so, says the West, saying he did not know the Bergdoll case of former Judge how long he would be gone. It was

## Parachute Jumper

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.
ROCKFORD, Ills., Aug. 18.—
"Bud" Bridgens of Chicago, was intantly killed this afternoon when his parachate failed to open when the science of foreign Miller and he leaped from an airplane here. Alten Property Custodian Miller and Bridgens was practicing for an urged that he make every effort to aerial circus. He was formerly a moving picture actor.

Bridgens was practicing for an urged that he make every effort to produce \$195,000 in gold obtained by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll from the

#### High Freight Rates Retard Agriculture

washing too. Aug. 18.—Fresht high freight rates have practically stopped agricultural production, Secretary Wallace testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission today. If the present rates are continued, he said, agricultural productions of the future of the future of the future of the could depart when ready and without violence. That such a continued the future of the future of the could depart when ready and without violence. tion of the future is going to be greatly reduced.

Former Judge Advocate General Ansell Named As One of Those Responsible For Slacker Gaining Liberty

Major Accused By Mother of Fugitive Is Exonerated; Two of Five Congressmen Sign Minority Decision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Samuel ilden Ansell, former acting judge dvocate general of the army and of the prisoners' legal counsel; Colonel John E. Hunt and Colonel C. C. Cresson were charged with conspiracy in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft evader n a report signed by three of the live members of a special investigat-ing committee, filed today with the

Characterizing Ansell as "the mas ter mind" in the plan by which Bergdoll was released from a military prison under guard, to dig up a ommended that he be disbarred from practicing in the courts of the nation "above whose safety and in-tegrity he has placed gold."
A minority report filed at the same time held, however, that there was

no testimony to support the charge that Ansell, through whose efforts as counsel, the prisoner was released conspired to effectuate his escape or that his motive was improper. ONE REPUBLICAN, TWO

One Republican, Representative Luhring, of Indiana, and two Dem ity report. ity report. The minority review were presented by Chairman Peters many investigating reports submitted to the house since the close of the war, where a Republican member joined with Democrats and enabled

The majority held that Colone at Governor's Island, from which

As a basis for its criticism of Colsaid that "as ugly as are the many phases of the whole matter, none is more defenseless than the conduct of Colonel Cresson, in his pretense of prosecution of Colonel Hunt," tried by court martial in connection with the Bergdoll scandal

Major Bruce R. Campbell, accused by Bergdoll's mother of having acepted \$5000 to help obtain freedom for the prisoner, was exonerated by the majority. The minority reported that there was no evidence that Campbell was in any way connected with the escape.

Dismissal from the department of justice of Earl B. Wood, who assisted in the Bergdoll case, for failure to transmit the War Department warnrecommended by the majority.

that the decision to use Schenck as jutant general of the army, who authe associate counsel with Oben-thorized flunt to send Bergdoll unthorized Hunt to send Bergdoll un-der guard to the Maryland mounchain, was made late last night, der guard to the Maryland moun-Both Mrs. Obenchain and Burch tains to search for the gold, was british government's offer to the Both Mrs. Obenchain and Burch tains to search for the gold, was people. The people are certainly enhanced their willingness, it charged by the minority with "primary responsibility for the situation which made possible the

Taking up alleged connection with

to use Judge Wescott's name for the purpose of bringing to bear a po-Killed in Practice litical influence "upon anybody in the then administration who might be needed to make sure of the gold hunt release, which at last spelled

Bergdoll's escape." The majority report commended urged that he make every effort to treasury department and alleged to ave been buried on her farm nee Philadelphia. This was put in at the insistence of Representative Luhring, who declared the withdrawnel erce by associated page of the gold was the foundation stone the LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Present of the conspiracy.

"From the moment Bergdoll left "From the moment Bergdoll left"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Greatest Navv Is Goal For Britain brought there by carrier pigeon which said Heller was lost in Yellowstone Park and requested provisions and pack horses?

world. Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons this after-

He continued:
"The British empire must behave like a gentleman and in a spirit of fraternity towards America. It the United States and Japan could com-bine on their problems in the Pacific, it would be a great event to guarantee the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the disarmament conference is through an understanding on Pacific issues. I am hopeful that such an understanding will ensue from the Wash-

ington meeting.' The premier defended the Anglo-

Japanese alliance.

JAPAN FAITHFUL TO DIG FOR BODY.

He had no trouble in taking us IN WAR: PREMIER. to the very spot," said Landini: "It was a dark night but he walked without hesitation or confusion to the place where the body was buried.

When we get there he told me to the the place was a interrupted. When we got there he told me to Here the speaker was interrupted by their hand in the pit and that I by cheers. He continued: would find a piece of cloth. I could "Is it suggested that Great Britwould find a piece of cloth. I could "Is it suggested that Great Brit-not find it then—but we found it ain turn around to Japan now and

The prisoner continues to eat any longer!?"
very little food and to complain of U. S. AND BRITAIN'S liness. Frequently he has asked IDFALS SIMILAR.

"This," he continued, "ought to be

#### Greek Army But 95 Miles From Angora BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE-LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATHENS, Aug. 18.—The advance frank in his declarations that he is ATHENS, Aug. 18.—The advance deeply in love with the girl and the guard of the Greek army on the authorities see in the fact that she Anatolian front is but 35 miles from Angora, the capital of the Turkish "Doris Shirley was leaving High. Nationalists, said advices from Greek said headquarters at Smyrna today. The Turks are still falling back, pursued

by the Greeks. It is established by aerial reconnaissances that the Turks have only about 50,000 men and 90 guns, the despatches stated.

For Shipping Board

OT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Forty-Sixth Homer

HICAGO, Aug. 18.—Raba Brith

Branch WIRE TO TRIBURE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Harding today approved plans of Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board for "radical changes" de-CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Babe Ruth signed to save "vast sums of money," of the New York Americans today it was announced following a con-

Big Saving Planned

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The earnest hope was expressed by Premier Lloyd George in a statement to the house of commons today dealing with the subject of the coming disarmament conference in Washington that the conference would result in a complete understanding of the problems tri-parte agreement including Japan will have reached twenty-four, the and a great partnership of the United requisite number.

States and England, ensuring the If they are received in time, the

SENATORS CRITICIZE BRITAIN'S DECISION.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(By International News Service.) - The statement made by Premier Lloyd George today that Great Britain nrnooses to maintain a navy equal to

affairs committee. "His declaration thirty hours just ended. s but further evidence of the folly and short-sightedness of those who expenditures and a virtual suspen ion of the naval building essential to proper protection of the Ameri-

Lasker's Resignation As Ship Chief Denied

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — A
growing report that A. D. Lasker
had resigned as head of the ship-According to the report circulated. Lasker told President Harding sev-eral days ago that he wished to give up his work, but Harding refused

Big Smoke Columns Arise From Vesuvius

NAPLES, Aug. 18 .--- Increased ac-NAPLES, Aug. 18.—increased act New 1016.

Tivity has been shown for several bishop Montess de Obregon of Mez-Alexander of Serbia is suffering days by the volcano Vesuvius. Enor- ico died today at the home of Montess columns of smoke arising from signor Michael J. Larelle, rector of cording to a cable received at the the crater have a very impressive St. Patrick's cathedral.

Serbian delegation today. Because plaint from a women's organization, appearance, especially when seen at the Mexicon prelate came here re
The Mexicon prelate came here reof the king's illness, his physicians went to Rickard's hotel to investigate the charge and interview him.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Great Britain will maintain a navy which is equal to that of any other country in the world Premier Livey George and LOYD GEORGE'S HOPE.

LINE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE that such an understanding will be International Court reached at Washington."

Of Justice Assurational Court of the Livey George and BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. GENEVA. Aug. 18.—Creation of the permanent court of international

justice is assured, it is announced here. The secretariat of the league of nations has been informed that Spain and Halti will soon deposit their ratifications of the agreement to establish the court, and when they olete understanding of the problems are received the number of nations of the Pacific and the reaching of a which have deposited ratifications

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MANILA; Aug. 18.—Following al-

Destroyed By Fire

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PARIS, Aug. 18.—One

Ciatti Catani, Berkeley merchant, cut off his wife's ear in a quarrel with her, according to the charge

with first sixth horizont to the ference between the President, Las-appearance, especially when seen at the seventh inning of the ference between the President, Las-appearance, especially when seen at the seventh inning of ker and vice-presidents of the fleet night or by the light of the full moon, centry on route to Spain and was have ordered him not to attend the gate the charge and interview him, the game with Chicago. Two men corporation. Details of the plan it is not thought likely that the taken ill while visiting Monsigner funeral of his father, former King it was not stated whether the prepresent the first and vice-presidents of the fleet night or by the light of the full moon. centry on route to Spain and was have ordered him not to attend the gate the charge and interview him.

It was not stated whether the prepresent the first and vice-presidents of the fleet night or by the light of the full moon. It was not stated whether the prepresent the form a women's organization to attend to plain from a women's organization. The first cannot not to spain and was have ordered him not to attend the gate the charge and interview him.

It was not stated whether the prepresent the first and vice-president to River to Spain and was have ordered him not to attend the gate the charge and interview him.

It was not stated whether the prepresent the first and vice-president to River to Spain and was have ordered him not to attend the gate the charge and interview him.

It was not stated whether the prepresent the first and vice-president to River to River the present the

GENERAL AND TWO

Is Placed in Report of

Congress Board.

(Continued from Page 1)

dition existed is of course a scandal. Less than ordinary precautions to

prevent escape were used"
Colonel Hunt 'within the next two months after he participated, so criminally in the escape, said he majority, was promoted and retired "An outraged nation," it added,

has the right to demand that Colonel Hunt's annuity be discon-

been modestly declared to be the

highest authority in this country on military law, we find sorcererlike deception practiced upon the trusting Next we see a paisied old man, overflowing with that generous spirit of acquiescence and lack

of resistance that always accom-panies those who grow old beauti-

(This reference is to Judge John Westcott, New Jersey lawyer)

forced to Washington, which for the present must be obscured, to Gov-ernors Island This transfer from

Washington to Governois Island was so absolute that even an official let-

ter of warning sent from Philadel-phia to Washington, forecasting Bergdoll's escape within two weeks, was hidden away in a pigeonhole,

never to find its way to Bergdoll's prison, that he might be properly

a fitting sequel to this sordid tale,

we find the dereliet commandant of

Governors Island vas prosecuted by

one whose shame was measured only by his days Following the ilimsy pretense—only a pretense—at proscution the commandants fate was given to a court composed of mili-

officers, who found him not

Bergdoll escaped through the misdoing of somebody other than

the Bergdoll family and their imme-

diate personal assistants, such as

Romig, Stecher Gibbones and Mrs Bergdoll It is hoped that this re-

port bales to congress the others who are mole guilty than even the Bergdoll family Shall they go unwhipped of justice?

The committee declares that "every direction which looked to Bergdoll's safekeeping was accounted.

Bergdoll's safekeeping was rejected by Hunt and everything that might

facilitate his escape was done with-out question or quibble" 'The incretable conclusion' the

that to be the case even if he could Prisoners in making escapes use

different instruments Some use crowbars some files, some saws and some falso keys. The instrument

WASHINGTON, Aug 18 -- General

Samuel T Ansell today made a bu-ter attack on the congressmen who made the Grovei Cleveland Berg-doll report, containing the charges

some falso keys. The instru-used by Bergdoll was money."

KNEW OF ESCAPE PLAN

Two Suspects in

Turlock Case Free

MODESTO, Aug 18 -- Charges

of kidnaping against James L. Shea and John Lucas, in connection with

the deportation from Turlock, July 19, of a group of Japanese melon workers, were dismissed today by Justice of the Peace W. H. Rice here

on motion of District Attorney W. J. Brown who said the evidence against

them was not sufficient
Shea, at the time of his arrest,

was president of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union No 1 He was un-

able to furnish bail and had been in jail here since July 21 Lucas had been at liberty under \$1000 bond.
Six other defendants were ar-

raigned on August 5 and held to an-

swer before the superior court The date for their trial has not been

ROME, Aug 18 — Cardinal Gusmini is reported to be dying, in

despatenes received from Bologna today. The last sacraments have been ordered

Given To Cardinal

INDIGESTION

Hot water Sure Relief

6 BELLANS

Last Sacrament Is

Sure

Relief

We see the commandant of the prison turn deaf, dumb and blind to every direction that might hinder Bergdoll's escape Finally, and as

'Then we find the activities trans-

tinued

guarded

## STUDENT MISSING FROM STANFORD:

a to the state of the state of

with the work of his classes

been heard of since Wilkins said that Hammond acted queerly upon

Airy, roomy,

sound = proof

booths make for-

record shoppers

a pleasurable

and restful re-

treat. While the

convenience and

quick service of

our ground floor

departments

save time and

add greatly to

the comfort of

the hurriou

buyer.

WHERE SERVICE

No music house in all the west offers in

service, in convenience and courtesy the

advantages that are found in our stores.

Courteous service, stocks in Victrolas,

Brunswicks and Records that are un-

surpassable make our stores your logi-

cal music shopping place. Easy terms.

1209 WASHINGTON STREET,

14,000 Aliens Register in County; Italy Heads List

worried over his failure to keep up that the wouth had not returned

After telling his friends that he Hammond Sr came to Stanford was going home to rest up for the testerally and started a search for fall semester, Hammond left the his sor enlisting the aid of all the campus last Thursday, and has not police and sheriffs in the surround-

ng country
Wilkins does not believe that his leaving, so he made him promise to loom-mate has met with foul play write immediately on reaching but believes that the missing stu home
As Wilkins received no letter he Hammond often remarked that it he rotified the boy's father and harned flunked out he would go to work

Nearly 14 000 aliens registered in Alameda courty under provisions of the Alien Poll Tax law, according to the Alien Poll Tax law, according to figures compiled in the office of County Clerk George Gross Deputy County Clerk Jo Wagner, who has had charge of the registration, completed the tabulation by nationalities and by assembly districts, shows the largest number of aliens 3127, in District 38 and the smallest number of aliens 3127, in District 38 and the smallest number of aliens 3127, in District 38 and the smallest number of aliens 3127, in District 38 and the smallest number of aliens 3127, in District 38 and the smallest number of aliens 3127, in District 37, Oakland and Piedmont. The total registration, by nationalities, follows. Austria 749, Africa 1250 Portugal is second, with 2081; August 16, Bulgaria 9, Central 216, Brazil 16, Bulgaria 9, Central 217, India 35, India 36, India 36, 

#### Raised Bill Rumor

Is Declared Untrue VALLIJO Aug 19-Pollowing ence was placed by navy yard chiefs today in the reported pay envelope windle by which it was said that one-dollar bills raised to the denomination of tens were paid to workmen and officers Monday Officials investigating the story decase where a workman was given one of the bogus bills and the fact that he had changed his money be-fore discovering it leads them to belice that the spurious note was not

It was previously reported that the pay envelopes of hundreds of men had received the hid bills, and that they had caused a deficit of

To Feature Exhibit Every article of commerce manu-actured in the Eastbay region will

be on display at the pageant of industrial progress to be held at Idora. Park. October 1 to 9 inclusive. The collection of products, say the rien at the head of the great show will provide a reason for wonderment and thrill for the people of this territory and will demonstrate o them for the first time what has seen accomplished here in the last few years to place Oakland and other Eastbay cities on the map as

majority report stales, is that Berg-doll bought his way out, yet Col-onel Cresson the prosecutor, boldly announced that he would not prove Heads of the leading manufactur-ing fitms of the bay region are di-recting the affairs of the exhibition which is being staged for the dual

## Bullet Ends Life

OMAHA, Neb, Aug 18—Major C C Cresson of Fort Crook, Nebr, who prosecuted Grover Cleveland ass shot himself in the head Tues-day night life body was found by the owners of the Astor house today Douglass was a Spanish war veteran He was discharged from his position in the Mare Island navy yard recently, and he was despondescape, said that he knew nothing of the escape from Governor's Island

until after Bergdoll had gotten away



**SUITS** 

Crompton Corduroy Suits

\$12.50, \$14, up to \$18.50

GUARANTEED Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$10

Serviceable suits, in gray, green

and brown mixtures. Each suit

has an extra pair of pants to dou-

ble its lifer Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Single Pants Suits ... \$10 to \$20

Other 2-Pants Suits at-

Boys' all-wool

2-pants

Corduroy Knickers

Heavy weight guaranteedin dark brown, sizes 6 to 18 \$9.95

Really wonderful all scool sweaters in good heavy weights; all the school colors.

Middy

Sweaters

\$8.50



32 South Africa 4 Switzerland 179, Serbia 34 Syria 29, Scotland 322, Sweden 339, Turkey 37, Tahati 2 Vales 32, West Indies 24 Total,

thousands of dollars
Investigation revealed the fact

that several months ago that there was a stranger in town who hired in automobile driver and who had haid him off with a one-dollar bill which had been raised to a ten It is thought that this bill had been circulated until it had finally been discovered by the naval workman

#### Eastbay Products

the greatest industrial center of the Pacific coast

which is being staged for the dual purpose of showing to the people the importance of the communities in which they live in the industrial life of the nation and also to give a stimulus to business renerally.

Of Despondent Man CRESSON DENIES HE VALLEJO Aug 18 -- Roy Doug-

Intense light from the sun in Per sia is the cause of much blindness

YOUTHS'

First Long Pants

Featuring new lines of boys' first long pants suits. Strictly all wool fabrics; splendidly tailored. Included are the new bellows pockets and dandy sport styles.



#### Burglars Shoot Out Light On Departing

quantity of hed clothing from the coming house of Mrs. Marie Couitos, 85 Sixth street, fired two shots in the hallway as they were leaving the bullding. One of the bullets struck an oil lamp which was hurning in the hall. Mrs Coultos notified the police and Police Inspectors L. J. Keisch and E J. O'Donnell investigated guted the case.

MONEY FOR INDIANS. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, Aug 18 Blame For Escape of Slacker -Klamath Indians on the reserva-tion are \$150 richer apiece as the the are also received as the SAN FRANCISCO, Adg. 18—As result of division of \$200,000 from the government for proceeds from Mrs. Irene Stefanni of 250 Ivy avesale of timber on unaliotted lands nue, attempted to commit suicide to-yesterday A fund of \$400,000 was day by swallowing poison. She will available for distribution

intent to commit murder in having shot his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, was set for October 4 by Judge George Samuels today The jury on the first trial disagreed, standing 8 to 4 for conviction. Wilson's de-fense was temporary insanity caused by alleged jealousy of his wife She recovered and was a witness at the

Wilson, charged with assault with

WOMAN TAKES POISON,
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—As
the result of domestic difficulties,
Mrs. Irene Stefanni of 250 Ivy ave-

#### Man Who Shot Wife SEVEN MEN-AND Again Goes On Trial FOUR WOMEN.ON **BOOZE** SHIP HELD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.-Police early today took seven men and four women into custody in a spectacular seizure of the steam yacht Venice, said to be in the service of a whisky ring operating in Can-ada and the United States. The seizure, made at Whisky Island, west of the Cuyahoga Liver, net-ted ninety-five cases of imported

wines and liquors
Six of the men seized, including
Captain William L. Curry of Toronto, Canada, said fo be the owner of the yacht, are charged with
violating the prohibition law. The
seventh man, the engineer, sind the women are held for investigation.

#### Train Hits Handcar. Killing Section Hand

n collision between a freight train and a hand car carrying seven section hands, C. W. Gerboth of Stockton, was instantly killed, and L. C. Caplinger was seriously injured. The other five men escaped injury by timping. The collision occurred in a deep cut at a sharp curve on the Sierra railway a few miles below Sonora. The men who escaped say they could not see the approaching train due to the high embankment which shielded the track ahead from their view. The inquest will be held tonight at Sonora...

FOR INDIGESTION—Take floreford's Acid thosphate Haif a teaspoonful in water before neals re'letes from distress after eating.

Advertisement.

568-572

Fourteenth Street



Between Clay and Jefferson Streets

# Suit Sale

For Friday Special

Suits in tricotine, in/tan, and navy; velour checks, gabardines, mixtures and Palm Beach. Sizes 16 to 42. These suits were originally priced two to four times this special Friday price, so come early |

(Main Floor.)



# Jersey Coats

For Friday Special

A sensational sale of Jersey Sport Coats to match your skirt. Colors are navy, black, brown, red and Kelley green. Sizes for women and misses. The sale price is practically at wholesale cost.

(Downstairs Dept.)

## Coats for Every Age of Girlhood

Mothers who take pride in sending Little Daughter away to school looking "just so" will appreciate the wide selection of good school coats The White House has assembled at reasonable prices.



For Kindergartens

All the desirable new Fall fabricsimported as well as donfestic-plain tailored or fur trimmed modelsmarked at prices that are moderate indeed for coats of so much worth. In sizes to 6 in the Infants' Shop. Third Floor, Annex \$9.45 to \$22.50

For Little Girls

For the 6 to 10 age are full lined polo cloth coats in heather shades tan, reindeer and blue-with set-in or ragian sleeves-large, convertible collars-very handsome Girls' Dept., Second Floor, Main Bldg.

For Junior Misses

For as little as \$19.75 one may select a smart coat for the grown girl or Junior Miss; or you may pay \$125 for a distinctive model of rich Pollyanna with large fur collar. At \$49:75 is a coat of fine camel's hair, full silk lined, tailored button-up collar, carved wood buttons, reglan sleeves, belt all (Juniers, Second Floor, Main Building) around. Sizes 15 and 17 years.

Navy Serge Middy Skirts \$5.95

Fine French serge middy skirts; full plaited on waists; sizes 6 to 14-\$5.95 Wash Middy Skirts; in Copen blue suiting or all white;

## Jersey Coats for Miss 8 to 14

Red, blue, green, beaver, and brown—the colors girls of 8 to 14 may choose in these jaunty jersey sport packets of quality jersey \$10.50 and \$12.50

'The Bernice' --- a regulation navy middy dress, \$9.95 Girls' two-piece middy suit of fine Garfield French Serge—full pleated skirt on detachable waist—straight middy with regulation braid and emblem. Long CQ Q5 sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Very special at .....

Gymnasium Bloomers \$2.75 Made with wide band at waist; elastic at knee; heavy

sateen; sizes 8 to 18.

Soft Crush Hats for the College Miss, \$12.50 College girls love a soft crushable hat that may be pulled

rinto the most bewitching angles—such a one as our artist has sketched comes in the wanted shades of black, brown. navy or red. It is moderately priced at ..... \$12.50

Cars 1 or 2 at the Farry run direct to The White House



Save 60%

WHY PAY MORE? GOLD CROWNS \$4 AND \$5 PXORRHEA TREATED

per tooth ... X-RAY, single exposure ... GAS GIVEN For over twenty-five years Dr. Anderson has led all competitors in High-Class, Dependable Dratistry at lowest prices Over 200,000 eatisfied patients-in California.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON \_1225 BROADWAY, Cor. 13th Over Owl Drug Co.

## *FURS*

Remodeled by Expert Furriers at Special Summer Rates

Hudson Bay Fur Co. 580 14th St., Oakland



Tbo "Food-Drink" for All Agen Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. \* Avoid Imitations & Substitu

Oakland o'ribum ALAMED VERSION NOW AT

P401 PARK

The same with him is

DR. F. L. STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1909 Washington Street

OAKLAND CLUBS

PLAN COUNCIL

Projected To Strengthen

And Aid Bodies.

OF PRESIDENTS

## TEMPLE SINAL TO GREET NEW RABBI. OAKLAND NATIVE

Elaborate Service Will Mark Installation Tomorrow By Dr. R. I. Coffee.

Dr. Rudolph I, Coffee will be installed as minister of the First Hehrew Congregation at Temple Sinai tomorgow night. Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, and Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of the Temple Emanu-El. San Erreichen und Rabbi Martin A. San Erreichen und Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of the Temple Emanu-El. San Erreichen und Rabbi Martin Rabbi Francisco, will be the principal

Speakers.

The opening prayer will be made by Rabbi Herman Rosenwasser of San Francisco. Abraham Jonas, president of Temple Sinai, under whose direction the installation will be conducted, will make the opening remarks, and Dr. Coffee will read the service. Dr. Meyer will speak on the subject. "The Rabbi and Democracy of Thought." Rev. Reu-hen R. Rinder of San Francisco has been asked to conduct the conclud-ing service, and Rabbi Alexander Segal of Fresno will ofter the closing prayer. Hymns and instrumental music will be given during the evening by the large chorus choir and soloists,

ABSENT QUARTER CENTURY. Dr. Coffee, who was called to Oak-land after an absence of twenty-rive years spent with the largest con-gregations of the east, was born in Oakland and attended the grammar and high schools of this city, and the University of California. He was called here from Toledo, Ohio.

The installation of Dr. Coffee is

particularly significant at this time, according to the members of the congregation, since it comes soon after the temple has been cleared from debt. A mortgage of \$50,000 was recently paid off on the temple. Under the direction of Joseph Melt-zer a drive for 100 new members. will be instituted immediately, it is

On Sunday morning, August 21, the Sunday school will meet under the personal supervision of Rabbi Coffee, and on Sunday night the Sisterhood of Temple Sinal has arranged a reception in honor of the

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED. The following program will be given tomorrow night:

Organ Prelide—Meditation Multy
Open Hymn-Psalm CNXXIX Samuels
Choir.

Opening Prayer \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbi Herman Rosenwasser, San Francisco. pening Remarks-Abraham Jonas, Oak'and, President Temple

redeem

Trading

President's Father and His Bride First picture of DR. GEORGE T. HARDING, father of the President of the United States, and his bride, who was Miss Alice Severns. Dr. Harding is 76 years old, and his wife is 52. The new Mrs. Harding is a former nurse who had been associ-

(Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood)

ated with him in his practice at-Marion. Ohio.



fornia students attended the reception given by the Berkeley Alliance of Jewish Women to old and new stu-dents at the University Young Women's Coristian Association last night, and heard the stirring appeal for higher education made by Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, who will be installed as rabbi of the congregation of Temple Sinai tomorrow night.

Address—The Rabbi and Democracy of Thought Dr. Martin A. Meyer, San Praintings

Dr. Coffee, who made the only address of the evening, declared it is in the universities today that the thought of the world for tomorrow

"The day of the self-made man or woman is past. The world today is crying for the leadership of those he asked. "It is in India. who are fitted to lead because they there Lord Reading, a highly

ed the thinking in antiquity, and there is no reason why they should not continue to do so. Moses the prophet. Jesus of Nazareth, who has exerted an influence through eight most impossible by his wonderful een centuries, representing the great genius for manufacturing 'Lewisite.' leaders of antiquity, and Lord Read the most deadly polson the world leaders of antiquity, and Lord Readleaders of antiquity, and Lord Readling, Sir Herbert Samuels. Phillip
Lippman, a few of the great Jews
of today, were born leaders, he said,
"All of these men were and are highly trained. The greater emphasis,
placed on education the quicker will
the world's trials be solved."
The speaker condemned what he
termed an "un-American disinterestedness" in the fact that many of
the night schools are being closed,
"In one breath we cry for 100 per

"In one breath we cry for 100 per make the world better. We strive not then shut down the most needed schools for the poor and the foreigner who require most of all the fee's address and dancing were the wight school."

and for that reason many of them I was stated during the evening that have been recognized as leaders, he functions of a similar nature would declared. "Do you know one of the be given from time to time during the hardest tasks of the universe today?" winter.

## COST OF CRIME IN CALIFORNIA INCREASED HALF

Organization of Executives Is Fred M. Hunter Shows Rotarians Result of Investigation.

council." composed of the chief exevutives of all Cakland clube and
business organizations would be
formed in the near future to meet
notice a month and discuss proposed
policies and to take steps to
strengthen the various bodies, was

The cost of trime in California has
increased fifty per cent within the
past six years, or almost doubled the
cost of the state's educational system, according to Fred M. Hunter,
superintendent of schools, who today
made public before the california has
council." trengthen the various bodies, was Rotary club a chart which shows the read to be to given today by Abe Leach, president of an exhaustive investigation, dur-of the Kiwanis Club, who spoke be-fore members and guests of the Mustate penitentlaries and school de-partments have been searched ual Business Men's Club. The meeting was held in the blue room of

Hunter, speaking in behalf of the "back to school" movement which the Rotary clubs throughout the Leach declared that already plans the treath being considered for the establishment of such a council. He said that the society of the state of Colifornia is being endangered by the considered of luncheons, but there would be no to destroy what the state is trying to formal organization and that the build up in the way of institutions executives who attended the councils by which the growing boy and gard would be in no way bound to accept may be given an opportunity to and abuse by the opinions of the supportunity to each property of these councils in the councils in the councils of the supportunity to the councils of the supportunity to be the councils in the councils of the co knowledge to be ideal American "It will be absolutely distinct from citizens.

U. S. SOLDIERS SUPREME. ity might be in a position to rule the In laying a foundation upon which minority," explained the speaker, to illustrate his claim that education "In my opinion, this will be one of is being neglected, and to show why America should continue to better her educational system, Hunter said: "Our men of the A. E. E. stood out tary men, pure and simple, but for

## **Tinted Bulrushes Facts** Asked of Tribune Bureau

Tinted bulrushes and paved high- road is not paved between Woodland ways! No, this is not a new combination cuss word, nor mysterious nation cuss word, nor mysterious woodland and Yolo. There is one countersign. It's just a sample of small stretch about half a mile in some of the widely varied subjects extent, near the river, that is said to of queries sent to the Information be in bad condition. Otherwise it is Bureau of The TRIBUNE. Concerning the tinted bulrushes, the followng note came in today:

"Would you please tell me what problems, debates, trade and firm is used for painting or tinting bulnames and queries as to the time rushes, and eucalyptus buds."

Gold, aluminum or copper paint. The Bureau is open every day ex-

their marked individuality. They \$37,153,470. Since that time in Calwere supreme because of that in- ifornia it has increased to approxidividuality. Other soldiers could not mately \$55,730,600, or fifty per cent.

American life, which has made this country supreme. "Physical fitness is the first los-

sential in teaching our growing chil-dren to become valuable citizens and not costly criminals. They must must be ter the fundamentals. They must be equipped for some useful calling or vocation. They must have the right conception of their relation to the community. They must have a willingness to accept public responsibil-ity. They ought to know how to se their leisure hours."

COST \$37153,470 YEAR.

All the highway is paved between

considered a very good road.

The TRIBUNE information Bu-reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm

is good. Get it in powdered form cept Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. from any paint store and mix with language and oil paints are stamps must be enclosed. Quickest also used. results can be obtained by telephonyour paper: How many miles of tion Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

cope with them.

"That individuality is the sim upon which our school system is founded, it leaches the fundamentals of the ills done society after they are tem in the state this year cost \$47,

> ther in school than the eighth grade, educational. The others quit school in the sixth 33 per cent. or seventh grade, being those whose characters were in the making, and characters were in the making, and is far above the average of other who had gone to the arcer where cities, and that Oakland outranks they followed the trail of juvenile all Pacific coast cities in this reerime.

ARE ASSIGNED TO N. Y.-S. F. MAIL

Each of Six Is Designed To Bear 32,000 Letters On Continental Flight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Six re-modeled D-H airplanes, designed to carry 800 pounds of mail, or 32,000 letters, will be placed in operation on the transcontinental mail air route between New York and San Iso used.

The highway query was as follows:

The highway query was as follows:

"Please answer this question in solve ask The TRIBUNE Information of a general nature to postoffice department today. The announcement follows inspection of announcement follows inspection of one of the new planes by Postmaster

out of twelve had graduated from

The report also showed that in Caktand alone but 40 out or every 100 high school students ever compolete the high school course. The plete the high school course. percentage of high school students compared with the texal school reg-The invenile report on the chart istration, is now 21 rer cent acshows that out of SSI cases dealt cording to Hunter's report, when with 687 of them never went fur- according to all fundamentals of the educational system, it ought to be

Hunter declared that this average

The penitentiary report showed. "It is good," he concluded, "but out of 1994 inmates of San Quentin we must strive for the 33 per cent



## Smartest Street Dresses

The styles please your fancy The prices please your purse

Compare!

In 1920 you bought a suit

- just a suit and nothing

else - and you paid

\$69,50 for it. It was not

an astoundingly good suit.

See What You

**Get Here Now!** 

A Man-tailored Fall Suit,

check or velour .... \$39.50 Silk Jersey Petticoat. a

ALL FOR \$68.25

Roos Bros. present another splendid group of those irresistible Canton Crepe, Satin and Tricotine Smart Dresses which caused so much excitement because of the very low prices for so much new style and superior quality. These are gorgeous models all handsomely bead-trimmed, braid-trimmed or embroidered charm. Beauty! Verve! Vogue! Variety! Value!



Washington at 13th St., Oakland

San Francisco :: Berkeley :: Fresno :: Palo Alto

## U. C. Students Hear Plea For Universal Education

Pr. Rudolph 1, Coffee, Dakland, Anthem-"The Lord Is My Light"......Parker 

redeem American

Trading

for the

oung

Man

Just the thing for school wear

SPORT MODELS are extremely popular this year. Our large assortment in either BELTED OR PLAIN BACKS will not only please the YOUNG MAN—but his

Prices much lower than you can find elsewhere.

"CAN'T-BUST-EM" CORDS

FURNISHING SPECIALS --- PRICES

EXCEEDINGLY LOW FOR THE VALUE

COOPER'S GENUINE SPRING MERGERIZED OUTING SHIRTS; NEEDLE UNION 1 20 white or cream: low 1 20

45c

collar attached; special \$1.79

FANCY PERCALE OUTING SHIRTS—High or low \$1.45

TAN OR WHITE OUTING SHIRTS

outing Shirts in Fancy

STRIPES-Large assortment;

Boys' CORDUROY KNICK

6 to 17 years.... \$1.69

BLOUSES, fast colors 79c

collar attached

-High or low collar

tra good value.
Special ......

Boys' SCHOOL

Boys WOOL CAPS,

all colors....... Boys' WOOL SWEATERS:

Corduroy Long Trousers for the Youth;

something he can wear the year around; tan or brown colors. All sizes. Special

MOTHER as well. .

SUITS. Special, the suit. \$1.39

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR-

SUITS-Value unexcelled for the

Special, the suit ..... 79c

Boys' Wool

**School Suits** 

with 2 pair knickers

6 to 16 years.

Brown, gray,

Shirts and drawers.

is being formed. "The world never needed an educated man or woman as much as it does now." he declared. "To Lord Bacon is ascribed the ver significant truth, 'tell me what the universities are discussing and I shall know what the common people will be thinking twenty years hence. He meant that leadership comes from the men and women who consecrate, their lives to higher education,

Thought"—Dr. Martin A. Meyer, San who are fitted to lead because they are fitted to think, and we can be fitted only by college training. Brains are wanted to direct affairs. Warfare Hymn—"Adon Olam" Spicker (Choir and Congregation.

Closing Prayer—Rabbi Alexauder Segal, Fresholder—Marche Triumphale Dubols Dr. Coffee declared the control of the cont

quarters in the country are govern-ing their interests. Burns Made Head of Investigation Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Appointment of William J. Burns as ilrector of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice was announced today by Attorney General Daugherty, Burns succeeds William J. Flynn.

any organization where the majority might be in a position to rule the

th ebest things that could possibly

happen for the interests of the vari-

Leach told of the international convention of the Kiwanis Club.

which he attended recently, and im-

pressed upon the minds of his hear-

are at the head of similar organiza

ous Oakland organizations."

educated Jew, whose wife was born in America, is holding back, alone, three hundred and fifty millions from open revolt. Witness also the transformation in Palestine where England sent another educated Jew Sir Herbert Samuels, who is arbitrat-in- differences between Jew and and

Arab that seemed insurmountable. "Another Jew, Philip Lippman New York, has made future wars al-

night school."

The Jews as a people have always the Alliance, since its organization been interested in higher education in Berkeley only a short time ago. It



Little Fellows \$3 to \$5.50 Boys ..... \$3.50 to \$7 Young Men ....\$5 to \$8

than last year, grade for grade, while the quality is strictly maintained. Careful, experienced men fit these shoes to your child's feet, insuring comfort, good walking and foot-health. Styles are excellent, without sacrificing comfort.

School opens Monday



WASHINGTON AT THIRTEENTH, OAKLAND

## Dependable, Sturdy SCHOOL SHOES For All Ages Children ......\$3 to \$5 Misses .....\$4 to \$7.50 Young Ladies. . \$7 to \$10 Our shoes this year are much cheaper

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothe

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

#### Business League To ... Hold Session Monday

The Business Development League will hate its next funcheon on Monday at Hotel Oakland in the main dining room. The speaker of the day will be E. A. Vandeventer. The leagus will also be entertained were also seized.

with "Mysterious Musical Stunts" bats. W. R. Armstrong will be stheater, also the Sizelove Trio, acro- chairman of the day.

#### Modesto Arrests 105 Automobilists

MODESTO, Aug. 18 .- One hundred and five motorists were placed under arrest here last night between 6 and 11 o'clock for violations of the stae motor vehicle acts. Three cars were also seized.



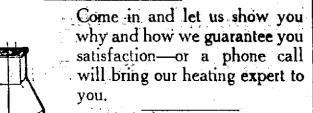
## You Don't Know Real Comfort

UNTIL YOU STEP INTO A

## **企业工作**

HEATED HOME AFTER A COLD AUTO RIDE

We guarantee you comfort or you make no payment -you will be surprised at the small amount of fuel required for such a great amount of heat.



Ask about our "Home Demonstration" and "Future Payment" Plans.

Guaranteed against price decline You gain nothing by waiting.

Order one now and get better service.



WATERHOUSE-WILCOX CO. Sutter 1933

523 Market Street, S. F. .

Onkland Phones | Inkeside 6750 Fruitvale 2198

EAST BAY DISAURRS

leafer Co., Gray Hardware Co.
Herkeley. 5490 College Ave., Caremont
Hobson Plumbing Co.,
4125 Piedmont Ave., Piedmont
HARRY D. FUREY,
2405 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda Berkeley Stove & Heater Co., 2128 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. -Endey Bros., 2212 Brondway, Oakland.



## AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

The long-desired need for an economical storage has water supply is now achieved.

A tank full always on hand. Thermostatic control. Hot water as fast as cold.

Antematic safety pilot. Call at our store and see one in operation

#### ROBERT HOWDEN & SONS

1115 Webster Street-Phone Oakland 3554 Alameda County Distributor

SEND ME LITERATURE AND PRICES

ON THE KOMPAK WATER HEATER

Vome The Contract of the Address Contract of the Contract of t

Dancing Great Aid To Building Up Health, Claim



LUCIENNE HEILMAN, 7-year-old girl, whose dancing has as-tonished critics of the East-

Exercise Acts Like Tonic, Says Mother of Remarkable Performer.

Dancing is not responsible alone for a graceful figure, but tends to-wards building up health like a ton-ic, according to Mrs. Leontine Heilman, 3865 East Fourteenth street, who has returned to this city after having studied the art from some of the greatest masters of Europe.
Little Lucienne Hellman. Mrs Heilman's seven-vear-old daughter according to critics, can be taken a proof of her mother's statements Lucienne is one of the most talented dancers for her age in the Eastbay

Mrs. Heilman was formerly dancuse with the grand opera at Paris, Marseilles, and in Geneva Switz-erland, and has performed in Alciers and South America.

#### Pedic Society Sends Thanks To Tribune

Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE: With the closing of the convention of the National Association of Chiropo-dists, the Pedic Society of California, which was host to the visiting chiropodists from all parts of the country, desires to express to you its ap-preciation for the support given the convention through your news

Cirropody is one of the oldest prolessions, but one that has been little understood by the public. The high leals motivating the profession as group have been recognized by hose who have had an opportunity to get acquainted with the work now being done by the chiropodists, as evidenced in the amended practice act, which places California among the country's most progressive states as concerns chiropody. It is our belief that our work in

furthering this understanding o chiropody has been greatly aided The OAKLAND TRIBUNE in the news space given our convention and the Pedic Society joins with me in

expressing appreciation for this help. Very sincerely.

DR. JOHN A. LESOINE,

Chairman of Füblicity.

#### Irish Organization

Announces Picnic Tentative plans for its first picnic and reunion have been made by the executive committee of the Dall Executive committee of the Dan Saoirseacht, an Irlsh freedom organ-ization. The event will be held on Labor Day, September 5, in Shell-mound Park and a public invitation has been extended the bay cities Irlsh organizations to aftend. A lengthy organiztions to attend. A lengthy program will include pavilion danc-ing, bicycle races, athletic events and Jaelic pastimes.

#### Reception Planned For Italian General

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—It is innounced that a reception will be held Tuesday by Major General and Mrs. William M. Wright at Fort Ma-son in honor of Lleutenant General Pietro Badoglio of the Italian general staff who is expected here tomorrow

I. W. W. GET HIS DUDS. OMAHA, 'Neb., Aug. 18.—Cladenly in a pair of trousers, James T.

ennedy, of Alliston, Ala., walked nto police headquarters and complained that he had been robbed of \$104 and all his clothes except those he wore, by two I. W. W.s while en route on a freight train from Grand Island to Omaha. He said he was a veteran of the world war.



## E. A. PETAR

formerly with the California Optical Co.

is now associated with Irwin Optical Co. floor Central Bank Bidg,

1418 Broadway

## San Francisco -News

#### INTRUDER DIES IN FIGHT WITH POLICE—MOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18,-An intruder in the basement of the home of Mrs. H. H. Home, 1268 Eighth avenue, was killed by Policeman William Minihan after a terrific struggle yesterday. The intruder was a mouse which Mrs. Hoxie had caught in a trap and was afraid to dispose of without police assistance. It was in response to her telephone call for help that Policeman Minihan was despatched to the scene.

#### Major in "Blimp" Sees S. F. Defenses

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- The defenses about the Golden Gate were viewed from a "blimp" yesterday by Major Charles Bridge, assistant military attache of the British embassy at Washington Bridge has just made a tour of inspection of the military defenses of the west

#### Soldiers Ordered To Return Overpay

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—An order received at the Presidio yesterday provides that all enlisted men reduced from the ranks of sergeants and corporals to privates following errors in advancement, will be forced to return the transfer of the server of the s forced to return to the governmen all amounts paid them over an above the pay of a private. This will affect several thousand enlisted men, some of whom will be forced to pay back in a few months as much \$300.

#### Police Make Search For Jewel Thieves

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.— Search is being made for two men who escaped last night after a dar-ing geni robbery at 1747 Union street where Joseph Vischi conducts a jewelry store. A third man was arrested. Several hundred dollars worth of articles were taken.

#### Woman Collapses In Husband's Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18-While estifying against her husband. Duncan Devaney, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Mrs. Rose Devaney collapsed twice yester-day. On returning from a voyage Devaney, who is a seafaring man, shot and wounded his wife and her alleged affinity at Sixth and Minna streets on January 29.

#### Berlin War Orphan In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.— Ewald Busse, 10-year-bld war orphan, arrived here from Berlin yesterday to live with his brother, Erick Busse, 18 Corbett avenue. Al-though he speaks no English, he made the entire trip alone.

#### Navy Electrician's Wife Asks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Divorce action has been begun by Mrs. Anita M. Doty, 1128 Masonic avenue, who with two policemen is said to have trapped her husband and his alleged affinity in an apartment three weeks ago. The husband, Cecil H. weeks ago. The husband, Cecil H. Doty, is a chief electrician in the

#### ACTRESS WOULD SAVE TIRE MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .--

## FROM PRISON

Florence Printy, local actress, has signified a willingness to take the signified a willingness to take the witness stand to prove an alibi on behalf of David P. Miles, tire dealer, if her testimony will save him from federal prison. Miles appeared before Federal Commissioner Krull charged with having received \$50,000 worth of stolen government goods. Miss Printy declares she was with Miles at dinner on the night he is alleged to have on the night he is alleged to have received the tires from a dis-charged soldier.

THERE are plain rules, well understood, about

keepinga piece of machinervin

repair and running smoothly.

Is the body as important

Is it as reasonable to talk

about the best ways of sus-

taining the body as it is to talk

of proper care for the engine

The body is strengthened,

warmed, sustained—kept

young—in a very practical

Some Simple Facts

Food is heat and power and

After all, there's nothing

mysterious or magical about

what food does in serving

Nothing mysterious, but

Some foods are particularly

GRAPE-NUTS is such a

Grape-Nuts is made from

whole wheat and malted bur-

ley flour - product of the

two grains which are richest

much that is interesting and

as an automobile engine or a

furnace?

or the furnace?

Well, then-

and scientific way.

renewal for the body.

human need.

important.

good for the body.

## Steamers Are Run

ouncement was made today by R. and Los Angeles, were being run a sufficient distance to sea to avoid any possible danger of a wreck. Following the wrecking of the steamer Alaska on Blunt's Reef two weeks ago, the Los Angeles Steamship Company instructed commanders of its vessels to make sure that they would keep a sufficient distance from the shore line to guarantee absolute safety to its passengers. As a result there are times when the ships are operated ten miles from shore.

SAMARITAN IS ROBBED. E. A. Turner, 1737 Eighty-fourth evenue, took a friend home with him o spend the night. The friend left arly in order to go to work. Turner got up he discovered that transfers or promotion certificates his watch and railroad pass were and for beginners, birth certificates missing. He told the police. missing. He told the police.

nature has placed phosphates

and lime which go to the

making of bone, and the red

This may sound like physi-

ology, but it works like health.

Hunger Not Cheated

nel, together with essential

mineral elements, are retained

in the making of Grape-Nuts.

Often, in the manufacture of

foods, some of the most vital

of nature's provisions are

The long baking process

(Grape-Nuts in the result of

20 hours continuous baking)

partially pre-digests the food

substances, develops the

starches into dextrin and mal-

tose giving to Grape-Nuts

its own natural sweetness

and produces a food which,

when served with milk or

cream, has been found by

chemists to be almost per-

fectly belanced in qualities

The Enemies Within

Now, old age begins in the

This is what the scientists

have found who know the

human body as the mechan-

ical expert knows his auto-

Noneedtogo into the partic-

All the richness of the ker-

blood corpuscies.

thrown away.

of nutration.

arger intestine.

mobile engine.

in food elements for human ulars—it's enough to say that

need. Under the outer, or certain effects produced by

bran coating of the grain, food which is slow in digest-

To Those Who Invite It

How Old Age Comes

#### Two Injured When On Far-Out Course Car Hits Water Trough

James Carroll, a mechanic, 28 years V. Crowder, general passenger agent old, of \$957 % Twenty-fifth street of the Los Angeles Steamship Com- suffered a broken right arm and sepany, that the steamers Yale and vere internal injuries, and Daniel Harvards operated between this port Quinn, a packer of 384? Twentysixth street, was slightly injured in an auto accident today. Both were tawen to the Central Emergency hospital, where it was learned that Quinn, a youth of 21, had borrowed his father's automobile for a joy ride. He was charged with driving a machine while under the influence of liquor. The car was driven against a water trough.

NEW PUPILS TO BE LISTED. New pupils will be enrolled to-morrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p. m. according to approuncement today made by Gr E. Mortensen, principa of the Prescott school. Pupils from other schools are asked to present

-- "There's a Reason"

than necessary.

ly and wholesomely.

of the intestines.

ing develop fermentation and

other conditions which cause

the bodily machine to slow

down and wear out sooner

Grape-Nuts digests quick-





body-building elements of the natural grain; it's strong in gl**aten,** more nutritious and palatable than so-called gluten

Sample Laxo rolls Free at our stores.

Incomparable Egnut Bread 25c and 35c



1618 San Pablo 1447 Broadway

purest and most wholesome ingredients Your grocer has a fresh supply. Try some today. Large size 10c doz. Small size 16 for 10c.

## **Mother's**

"old age."

favorite food, around the world, for nearly a quarter of a century-

Much of this is due to the fact that the long baking has partly pre-digested the nutri-Made of the ment; partly to the fact that there is contained in Grape-Nuts the essential roughness" to stimulate the action

#### Health's Splendid Champion

Grape-Nuts is a delightfur food, for it is uniquely rich and sweet in flavor and always crisp. It is unusually nutritious, for it has all the body-building elements of the most perfect food grains. It is a convenient and economical food, for it is ready to est from the package, keeps in any climate, and is appetiz-ing to the last bit.

It builds strength and vigor without taxing the digestion or leaving, within the body, elements whose familiar harm is really the beginning

Grape-Nuts has been a

# Cookies

CHOCOLATES The Appreciated Candies" at leading drug and cigar stores

DUNCAN CO. Distributors 404 ELEVENTH ST. OAKLAND

If you see it in The TRIBUNI

\*88,000 CLOTHING STOCK OF THE LATE

INTISO

Sold by Public Administrator and Confirmed by the Superior Court STOCK NOW SELLING TO THE PUBLIC AT

Former Location Leighton's Cafeteria



#### In every department at both stores---

-reductions bring into effect the lowest prices we have been able to announce in years. Have the children fitted with dependable school shoes at a positive saving.

At \$2.65 are boys'

to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ ) and growing girls' pumps in broken

patent button shoes \$9.65

## Boys' School Shoes

—on sale,
Brown or black calf; blucher cut; all sizes and widths.

—of white canvas pumps, oxfords and shoes

ALL SIZES

Girls School for misses and Shoes on sale,

Brown calf lace shoes

in sizes 2 to  $8-8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11 and  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2.

BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN SATURDAY!

## Sommer & Kaufmann

Grant Ave.

\$2.85

\$3.35

\$4.15

prices

Mail Orders Filled at Reduced Prices

Inspect the New Arrivals for Autumn Wear

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

# ESTATE DWINDLES

Not More Than \$150,000 Is To Be Distributed Among His Heirs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-Vhile John D. Spreckels Sr., was granted special letters of adminisration as executor of the estate of his son, John D. Spreckels Jr., who was killed August 8 when his automobile overturned near Taft, the estate, which was supposed to have totaled approximately \$1,000,060, is not expected to exceed \$150,000, according to testimony brought out uring the hearing before Superior udge Frank H. Dunne.

Large amounts of stocks and bonds, it was ascertained during the hearing, had been hypothecated to his father, while the only tangible assets revealed consisted of a \$50,000 liffe insurance policy made out in favor of the estate, and a \$24,000 accident insurance policy made out in favor of his former wife, Mrs. Sidi Wert Spreckels. There were also several notes and Liberty Bonds, Over the objections of John D. McNab, attorney for Mrs. Sidi Wert Spreckels, the special letters of administration were granted to the senior Spreckels. McNab argued that senior spreckers. McNab argued that a will was in actual existence and was known to be existing by a former employee of Spreckels Jr., now in the employ of the father. He refused to reveal the name of his informant to reveal the name of his informant until Mrs. Spreckels, who is speeding across the Atlantic with her four-year-old daughter. Geraldine, from Paris, arrives in San Francisco.

Even in the event that a will is not found, McNab declared to Judge

Yert Spreckels is entitled to one-half f the estate by law. According to IcNab the will, which is said to be in existence, but which cannot be found by either Spreckels or his attorneys, Mrs. Sidt Wert Spreckels is willed the major portion of the estate. She was divorced from Spreckels Jr. last March on grounds of cruelty. McNab said that a remarriage was contemplated at the time of Spreckels' death.

MAN HELD FOR L. A. Fred Kelley, a baggage man, was crested this morning at 2317 Maret street by Police Inspectors E. J warrant from Los Angeles, charging im with embezzlement. The authorities in that city were notified,

For Sunburn and Insect Bites

Greatest Kiddie Show to Be Given by Tribune's Juveniles



BABY BOB PHIEFER (left) and MASTER DUDLEY MAN-LOVE (right), two new and clever kiddies, who take part Saturday morning for The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 50.000 Clubs at the American Theater.

Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs to Be in Attendance at American Sunday.

One of the greatest kiddle shows Eastbay cities who attend the show ever put on by The TRIBUNE'S Saturday morning at the American Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs and the

A fine moving picture, entitled "Don't Call Me Little Girl." is Rex Midgely's treat to the kiddies. This American theater is what those who are in charge of the program are promising for the children of the

picture is to be the headliner all next k at the American. Mary Miles Minter plays the leading part, and is leclared to be at her very best.

The Tribune's part of the program he a splendid juvenile entertainment, and every one knows just how fine these clever kiddles always

act for you. They will be better than ever this time, with new songs and acts and dances, just for Trib-une-American kiddies. Here are une-American kiddies. Here are those who will take part, with sevthose who will take part, with several new and talented performers added to the troupe: Evelyn Cavanaugh, Betty Jane Teeple, Alberta Blair, Bernice Claire Janhigen, Dorothy Burke, Adele Lealey, Gladys Silva, Wilma Bradbury, Carol Hamerton, Mildred Mitzman, Josephine and Bernice de Pasquale, Baby Bob Phicfer and Master Dudley Manlove. ley Manlove.

And as an extra treat to mose was attend the show and who find a seat for themselves, there will be a nice weet ice cream brick, donated And as an extra treat to those who sweet ice cream brick, donated through the courtesy of Miller's Ice

through the courtesy of Miller's Ice Cream Company. Only those who can be accommodated in the theater will receive a brick.

This show is free to every boy and girl reader of the famous Aunt Elste Kiddle page, and their mothers too Be on hand before 2:30 sharp, as the show starts then.

#### "I Want To See Wife," Says Dr. Brumfield

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 18. Dr. Wm. A. House, Portland alignist who examined Dr. R. M. Brumfield for sanity here late yesterday, announced today that he had found the alleged murderer absolutely sane in every way.

way. "I want to get back to Roseburg," said Brumfield, through the bars in the county fail here today, "I want to see my wife and my bags."

to see my wife and my boys."

There was an unmistakable quiver in the former dentist's voice, as if he realized that in going to Resoburg to rejoin his family, from whom he became separated the night Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, was found dention the Positio bighayar than dond on the Pacific highway near that city, he is also returning to face

a fight for his life.

Brumfield still pleads that his brumneld stall pleads that his nind has been a total blank since the Sunday before the murder of Russell took place, but he is an parently beginning to realize his possition as the suspected murderer of

"Is there any other reason why you want to return to Roseburg" he

was asked.

"Yes," he said, hesitatingly.

"There are some puzzling questions—" his voice trailed off and his eyes sought the stone floor of his He would say nothing more.

#### Widow Awarded \$5000 For Death

Hester E. Mait, 1817 Broadway, Alameda, for the death of her husband, John Mait, a cashler for the General Steamship Corporation of San

Francisco.
Falling from the gangplank Mail was killed when he was crushed between the ship and the pier. Among the others awarded com-pensation were:

A. N. Martinez, \$125 and finedical expenses for a broken arm received, while he was employed as plasterer;

for F. A. Ochm.

F. A. Lehre, 3023 High street, \$525 for an injured knee, received while he was employed as Johner by the San Francisco Shipbuilding com-

# MISSION WOMEN

Election of officers for the coming cear marked the closing of the twoday session of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the California conference on Tuesdây and yesterday at the First M. E. church. Four of the officers who served last year were re-elected. They are: Mrs. F. G Harrison, president; Mrs. J. E. Piatt corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W Henderson, secretary, and Mrs. L. M

Durwell, treasurer.

Mrs. A. W. Leonard, wife of Bishop A. W. Leonard of the San Francisco district, was elected an honorary president, as was Mrs. M. C. Hermon. Smith of Oakland. Other officers Harrison. elected and installed were: First vice president, Mrs. P. D. Mrs. C. W. Evans of San Francisco Flovard, Oakland; second vice presi- will have charge of the work among

Boyard, Oakland; second vice president, Mrs. C. L. Krayenbuhl, Oak-the Japanese and Koreans, and Mrs. tives Robert Goodwin and Robert land; third vice president, Mrs. E. Lucy McCintic of Oakland is to Tracy are investigating the case. R. Willis, Oakland; fourth vice president, Mrs. H. E. Milnes, Berkeley; among the Chinese. Mrs. M. C. Smith not to be serious. He lives fifth vice president, Mrs. R. V. Watt, Smith will head the deaconess at 2235 East Fourteenth street and is the son of George Grant.

#### Eagle Attacks Baby; Father of Child Kills It

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 18.-While picking berries at a Sunday school picnic south of here this aft-ernoon. Albert Pierce fought with and killed an eagle which attacked his 10-months-old haby which he was holding under one arm. The bird, measuring four feet from tip to tip. seemed determined to have his prey, which in the clash was drop-

ped into the grass. The father, after beating off the attack, first with a rock, seized a heavy stick and killed the eagle after a fight lasting ten minutes. The baby was uninjured.

Mrs. John Stephens, Oakland. Two delegates were chosen to attend the annual conference at Mt. W. Henderson, recording secretary

In a bovish argument over the merits of a certain major league baseball player Harry Grant, 10 years old, was shot in the right leg with a 22 caliber rifle by Johnny Ritchie, of 902 Thirty-fourth avenue, in whose yard the argument took place, according to a report to the police. With seven other boys Grant and young Ritchie engaged in verbal combat for a few minutes when Ritchie, according to the po lice, ran into the house, secured the rifte and shot Grant in the leg.
Terrified at the actions of Richie

the small group of boys fied the neighborhood. Young Grant coladminister first aid. Police tives Robert Goodwin and

Butterick **Patterns** 



Edison Phonographs

Friday---A Sale of Fresh, New Genuine "Martha Washington"

New Patterns and New Color Combinations make them simply irresistible

GinghamButton

BackStyle

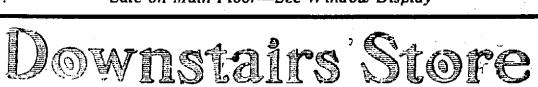
PercaleMartha

Washington

Slipover

Each shipment seems prettier than the last. Because the women of America have so appreciated the Martha Washington apron the manufacturer endeavors to have each new lot excel in attractiveness. The Oakland public, used to getting their genuine Martha Washingtons at Capwells, where they are sold exclusively on this side of the bay, will find these newcomers more than pleasing.

Sale on Main Floor-See Window Display



## Participating in the Home Furnishing Sales with super bargains

Special! **New Cretonnes** 22c yard

Crctonnes, 36 inches wide, in many attractive patterns and in either light colorings for bedrooms or dark colorings for living-rooms or porches. Buy them now at this special price for new

cushions and drapes.

Curtain Scrims 10c yard

In this lot are plain white serime, 36 inches wide, and bordered scrims with both plain and figured centers in 25-inch width. This is a bargain you cannot afford to

Extra! Marquisette

an unusually low price.

Scotch Madras 52c yard A most attractive curtain material with

Drawn Work Bordered Marquisette---29c Yard 36-inch curtain marquisette with pretty drawn work borders.

Figured Sunfast Sale Price 79c yard

This most popular drapery fabric, 36 inches wide, in brown, blue and rose. Don't miss this bargain for redocorating your home

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains \$1.39 pair

(Slightly Imperfect) Plain marquisette curtains with neatly hemstitched hems. Because of slight imperfections in weave they have been underpriced for the Home Furnishings Sale.

Matting \$3.95 Rugs Specially priced

Rugs of soft, firmly woven matof green, brown or blue. You will like one of these on the sun porch or sleeping porch or per-haps in the bed-room. Size 9x12. GOOSENECK EXTENSIUN RODS in 76-inch length are orierd for the Home Furnishing 19c

(Dounstairs Store, Capicells)

Curtain Corners 29c, 39c and 49c

Sample

Salesmen's samples in good neable sizes for small or odd 48c yard

Here are yards of plain marquisette to be made up into living-room or dining-room curtains. Of good heavy quality in white, cream and ecru and at -- Downstairs Store, Capwells

wide borders woven in pretty designs and

either plain or fancy centers. In white and cream, 36 inches wide.

**Nottingham Curtains** \$2.95 Pair

An assortment of pretty patterns in curtains of Nottingham weave. They are in white only and are  $2\frac{1}{2}$  yards long. A real

Ruffled Scrim Curtains \$1.19 Pair

Curtains of good quality white scrim with ruffled edges. Dainty and neat for use in bed-rooms. Unusual values at a special

Sample Lengths of

Nets and Tapestries 44c to \$1.19 ea.

Good quality nets and tapestries in attractive patterns and in lengths from 1 yard to 21/2 yards. Come for these.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

# luason and essex frices Again Reduced

Hudson Super-Six, \$2315 Essex, \$1690

Effective August 17th

These Are Based on the Lowest Factory Prices at Which These Models Have Ever Been Sold

You will understand something of the value this gives to the Hudson Super-Six when you remember that at \$3035 (coast price) it was the world's largest selling fine car. Today's price saves you \$720.

## Essex Further Reduced Leads All in Its Class

Everybody has always classed Essex with costly cars in performance, endurance and appearance. It combines with those qualities the economy of light cars in fuel, oil and tires. Thousands of owners report as high as 25,000 miles of service with scarcely any maintenance cost.

More than 50,000 Essex cars are in service. For the performance and endurance given Essex has no rival at its last year's price of \$2120. What can approach it today with this saving of \$430?

' At lower prices than they have ever sold for you can get either a Super-Six or an Essex this year, and have the best months in which to enjoy it.

> HAMLIN & WICHMAN Formerly Hamlin & Boqua 2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Oakland 1234

HE OW DRUG CO

#### Robber Is Killed in Battle With Captor

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18. - A man said to be named Hankins, from original fomb on St. Helena has fallen Des Moines, 1a., died in an ambu- into a sad state of disrepair since the ispee en route to a hospital here body was removed in state to the In-

lance en route to a nospital nere vooy was removed in state to the inlate yesterday after he had been shot
by a patrolman when he broke away
from two detectives who had him
under arrest.
Hankins had been arrested as a
diamond robber suspect and was beling taken to police headquarters.
The man suddenly pulled a pistol and
Therem fring wounding a man and o
land old inout," the writer says, "and in-

ing taken to police headquarters. The man suddenly putled a pistol and began firing, wounding a man and a woman. The patrolman nearby chot him through the back.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18.—Hank Hankins is want d in Des Moines on charges of robbing the Pleasant-toping [Ia.]). Bank. He was convicted about twenty paces in diameter, of and was awaiting sentence when he excepted from deputy sheriffs who had taken him to his home for a last with his mother.

"I walked the five and one-half niles uphill to Longwood, Napolcon's old home," the winer asys, "and inspected his much-neglected tomb, which is down in a deep corner of a deep valley—just a slab govered with dirty whitewash—noginscription whatever. The grass faround was about twenty paces in diameter, of all trees, and there was nothing anywhere to tell a visitor when the body was removed, or to whom the c.a tomb had belonged."

Make Your

Reservations

Hayward 24F13. Kearny 890 S. F.

Open every day

from 1 p.m.

## Napoleon's Old Tomb poleon's Old Tomb Gripped By Neglect ASHURST QUITS LONDON, Aug. 18.—Napoleon's

Senator Opposed To Amendment To Permit Making of Spirituous Liquors.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, announced today that he had refused to participate in further conferences on the anti-beer bill because "of an evident intention on the part of the conferees to weaken and destroy the effect of the Stanley amendment, adopted unanimously by the Senate."

As a member of the judiciary committee Sena or Ashurst was named one of the senate managers, but it developed that he withdrew from the meeting Tuesday night. He de-clared that he would "not return to take part in the conference if the conferees proposed to agree to any amendment which will directly or indirectly permit the manufacture of vinous, malt of spirituous liquors in the home or elsewhere for beverage

Senator Ascurst declined to com-ment on published reports that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, sat with the conferees yesterday and assisted in the work of trying to get the House and Senate together on pro-visions of the All

visions of the bill.
"I was not present," he said. FOR SEARCH WARRANTS. The Stanley amendment adopted by the senate, provided that prohibition agents must have search war-rants before attempting to enter residences, automobile or baggage for contraband liquor. The House adopted a substitute that provides no search of a home shall be made without search warrant, based on an affidavit setting forth that there was reasonable cause to suspect that liquor was being manufactured on the premises "for sale, or sold."

It was said the conferces had prepared a substitute for both amendments requiring a search warrant for search of a residence and penalizing other searches made

ADHERES TO PLAN.

The Stanley amendment was adopted unanimously by the senate and "is a restatement of the guarantees contained in the fourth and fifth amendments to the constitufifth amendments to the constitu-tion," the statement said, and Sen-ator Ashurst, on "observing an evi-dent intention on the part of the conferces to weaken and destroy the effect of the Stanley amendment," announced to the conferces that he would not sign a report which al-lered the Stanley provision, and left the conference not to return "un-less the conferces agree to the

## The Horton School

Perkins and Palm Streets, Oakland REOPENS TURSDAY, AUG. 30 Day School With All Departments
ACCHEDITED For information during vacation call Oak, 238 School Telephone Oak, 7571 Miss Nellie V. Jones, Miss Charlotte F. Center, Principals.

The Carrie Louise Watson School, Incorporated

A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN OF Christian Scientists FALL TERM BEGINS AUGUST 10TH 87 Vernon St., Oakland-Ph. Oak. 4722

Kaiser, and devoted sister of Mrs. F. Schaefer, Mrs. W. Wankouski, and the late August Kayser, a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funoral August 19, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Codeau. 2210 Webster street, corner of Twenty-first street. Incineration Onkland Crematory.

MUTHER—In this city, August 15, 1921, Christine Muther beloved mother of Mrs. Cordelia Rauch and Henry Muther of Minneapolis. Minn. and C. L. and W. O. Muther of Oakland, a native of Switzerland. aged 77 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, August 29, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue and Thirtieth street.

PEDERSEN—In Cakland, Calif., Aug. 17, 1921. Marie Christine Pedersen, Joving mother of Mrs. W. H. Oellerich, Leola H., Effliott C. Pedersen and the late Arthur C. Christiansen, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Hansen, sister of Mrs. W. R. Frey: a native of Germany, aged 48 years, 4 months, 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., from her late residence, 1355 83rd ave. Interment San Lo-

vale 189, SANGENITTO—In Irgonne, France, Oct. 10, 1918, Frank, dearly beloved son of Gaetano and Rose Sangenitto, brother of Antone, James, Joe. John and Salvatore Sangenitto, Mrs. Joe Cristofo, Mrs. John Halgreen, a native of Vacaville, Cal., aged 31 years.

Cristofo, Mrs. John Halgreen, a native of Vacaville, Cal., aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcral Saturday, Aug. 20, 1921, at 9:30 a.m. from the parlors of Canha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Saint Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SHUHERT—In this city, Aug. 17, 1921, Peter Shubert, husband of the late Fannie Shubert and father of Mrs. F.E. Allen of Berkeley, Mrs. Emma Moore of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. James McFarland, Mrs. D. B. Bighan of Oakland and Albert Shubert, a native of Canada, aged 83 years. A member of Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funceral services Friday. August 19, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. in., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street, corner of 24th ave. Services under the auspices of Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

SINBICH—In this city, Aug. 17, 1921, Antonio Sindich, a native of Austria, aged 69 years. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno. 952 3th 81 Notice of funeral later.

TAGGANT—In this city, Aug. 18, 1921. Grant Isrcal, husband of the late Carrie M. Taggart, father of Charles A. Joseph E. and Abbie R. Taggart, a native of Fennsylvania, aged 91 years.

Notice of funeral later.

91 years. Notice of funeral later.

CARD OF THANKS.

RERRY—We desire to express to our friends our sincere appreciation for their many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our loving wife and mother.

C. D. BERRY AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Rertsch, Wm. I. McHaftle, James—73
Rinen Sochie Cora—51 Marsh Henry F.
Revyer, Herman—47 Minch, John A., 49
Callaghau, John J. Minchan, James—76
Carson, Bianche—40 Mojica, Ada (Edubigia)
Cusack, William H. Nom, William—75
Chipkins, Philip J.—15 Reemer, Warren E.
Homeyer, Albert—56
Horan, Leo P.—25
Jachosen, Marie R.—25 Schmidt, Reath P.—65
Lewis, Mary
Lyuch, Thomas—65
Wille, Frieda M.—20
McBoyle, Imogebe—80
McBoyle, Imogebe—80
McBoyle, Imogebe—80
McBoyle, Imogebe—80
McBoyle, John L—87

Julius GODEAU FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No extra charge for funerals within 25 miles of the chapel.

PHONE OAK 4045 JAN FRANCI/CO-DANLAND TOCKTON LY ANGELES

#### RESCUER SAVES HOLLAND SHOULD **WOMAN FROM** DEATH BY TRAIN

Details of how Mrs. Louis Eng-quist, 62 years old, of 344 Alca-traz avenue, was saved from death on a trestle high over the Feather on a trestie high over the reather river near Tobin, by James E. Davar, an employee of the Fed-eral Reserve Bank, residing at 2402 Lombard street, San Fran-cisco, were made known today upon the arrival here of Mrs. Erg-ouist.

The woman's narrow escape oc-The woman's narrow escape occurred while she was on her varcation, spetding the summer with her family at a resort in Plumas county. Davar was a guest at the same resort. Mrs. Engquist was the last of a party of eight to start to cross the Western Pacific trestle at Tobin at dusk. Davar, who was at the end of the trestle, saw the headlight of a locomotive as the woman was half way across and ran to the middle of the bridge and carried her to safety, just as the train thundered by.

#### L. D. Allen Is Made Divorce Defendant

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. -Lawrence D. Allen, automobile man and for many years the head of a large agency in this part of California, was today made defendant in a divorce action instituted by Mrs.
L. Allen through her attorney, former governor James N. Gillett.
Cruelty forms the basis of the complaint. The Allens were wedded, only seven months ago at St. Helena. This was the automobile man's sec-ond matrimonial venture. He had been divorced by his first wife, daughter of a pioneer California family several years ago. Mrs. Allen set forth that her husband hit Autoist Freed From her and otherwise mistreating her,

Stanley amendment in the exact form that it passed the senate. Discipline at the municipal garage is to be tightened. In a general age is to be tightened. In a general driving an anticomplete to all employees of the garage, Superintendent James C. Ready asserted that the garage is "now on a competitive basis," and that the cost of repairs must here the cost of repairs must here. The accident happened on June 8. that the cost of repairs must hereafter be cut down. Ready's general
The accident happened on June 8
bulletin is said to be about the on Seventh street. Fasshauer in order most drastic yet hung up at the to avoid colliding with an automobile

COMMONS TOLD

Men of Sterner Stuff Needed If Government Unable To Get Him, View.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The declaraion that Holland should be called upon to surrender the former Cor-man emperor was made in the house of commons today by Horatio Bottomley. Independent, who again trials in Leipsic of Germans accused of acts in violation of the rules of civilized warfare in the world war. Bottomley said that if the demand for the ex-kaiser's surrender should be refused by Holland and the British government found itself unable to deal with the matter effectively.

## Blame in Two Deaths

The case against J. C. Fasshauer, company, who was charged with driving an automobile on the wrong side of the street, which resulted in

municipal garage, and Ready asserts which was traveling in front of him that hereafter he will keep thorough turned to the right and collided with tab on the efficiency markings of a telephone pole. His car then struck every worker under his jurisdictude and killed the two women, Mrs. Mary tion.

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

ANDERSON—August 13, to the wife of Virgil, V. Anderson, a daughter. BALDARAMOS—August 15, to the wife of Seferno Baldaramos, a

daughter.

BUONLAMPERTI—August 13. to the wife of Antonio Buonlamperti, a

wife of Antonio Buonlamperti, a son.

CIRILICH—August 10, to the wife of Mike Cibilich, a daughter.

ELDRED — August 3, to the wife of James Eldred, a daughter.

FREDERICKSEN—August 15, to the wife of Fred Frank Frederickson, a daughter.

FIANNACA—August 15, to the wife of Joseph Fiannaca, a daughter.

FORNANIES—August 13, to the wife of John Fornanies, a daughter.

GALUZZO—August 11, to the wife of Vincenzo Caluzza, a son.

GRAY—August 13, to the wife of Hary E. Gray, a. son.

JOSEPHS—August 28 (1920), to the wife of Arnold E. Josephs, a daughter.

JESUS—August 11, to the wife of

ter.

JESUS — August 11, to the wife of Manuel F. Jesus, a son.

KENNEDY—August 12, to the wife of James J. Kennedy, a daughter.

LeBoulanger.—August 6, to the wife of Frank LeBoulanger, a daughter.

daughter.

MATTEUCCI—August 14, to the wife of Joseph Matteucci, a son.

PADRON—August 15, to the wife of Luis Padron, a daughter.

RIGGS—August 14, to the wife of Frank L. Riggs, a son.

SIM MONDS—August 8, to the wife of George E. Simmonds, a daughter.

TEVENSON—August 8, to the wife of Elllott Kimball Stevenson, a son.

#### Marriage Licenses

Joseph de Mello Jr., 21, and Gene-ieve Laverone, 19, both of Oakland, Everett H. Plummer Jr., 29, and azel E. Tennant, 27, both of Oakland. Harry L. Masser, 31, Los Angeles, and Mildred F. Lantz, 29, San Jose. Frank L. Carrol, 34, Alameda, and Gerirude M. Cleary, 25, both of Oak-Frank L. Buckner, 29, Hanford, and emore F. Elkeles, 24, San Fran-Lemore F. Elkeles, 24, San Francisco.
Hart L. Weaver, 28, San Francisco, and Dorothy de Graff, 22, Berkeley.
Thomas R. Young, 31, Tucson, and Cecilia Daniels, 25, Berkeley.
Robert, A. Chandler, 19, Richmond, and Lyda E. Fisher, 25, Richmond, Otis P. le Ross, 21, Oakland, and Nora-E. Donovan, 19, Berkeley.
Wissil Etstansdales, 23, Hayward, and Mertic A. Dietrick, 20, Berkeley.
Frank S. Barlow, 43, and Eva R. Pape, 30, both of Oakland.
John F. Jordan, 29, Oakland, and Maria M. Ohrenberg, 29, Emeryville, Tony Krulikowski, 31, San Francisco, and Margaret Baran, 21, Oak-Tony Krullkowski, 31. San Francisco, and Margaret Baran, 21, Oakland. land.
Howard G. Stokes, 21, and Lorns
Merrick, 20, both of Portland.
John V. Dillman, 28, and Jean A.
Dillman, 31, both of Oakland.
Joe D. Ferroira, 34, Turlock, and
Mary J. Simas, 31, Mission San Jose.
Leroy C. Bush, 24, and Octovia R.
Johnson, 24, both of Berkeley.

AT SAN FRANCISCO,
Russell J. Frank, 26, and Elsie M.
Cooke, 26, both of Alameda,
Rutherford B. Hayes, 21, Oakland,
and Marie H. Messer, 23, Berkeley,
AT SAN JOSE

James L. Tosh, 25, Oakland, and
Charlotte N. Sangstad, 26, Berkeley.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Lenore G. vs. John R. Argyle, cruelty.
Ardolla vs. Paul Hurd, cruelty.

#### DIED

BURNS—Killed in Toledo. Ohlo. Aug.

14. 1921. Albert William (Shrimp)
Burns, son of Mrs. J. W. Haas, loving brother of Mrs. Hazel G. Gillespie. Mrs. Laura E. Vallejo, and Mrs. Vera M. Cook, a native of Oakdale, California, aged 23 years, 2 days.

Euneral services Saturday, Aug. 20, 1921. at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Comortheast corner of Pilleenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

CHAMBERIAIN—In this city. Aug. 17, 1921. Frederick M., dearly belived hushand of Mary Chamberlain. a member of Yerre Haute Lodge No. 51. I. O. O. F.: Terre Haute, Ind. and Monatak Tribe No. 183, J. O. R. M., Staunton, Ind., a native of Indiana.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Friday. Aug. 19, 1921, at 3 p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th av. cer. East 15th st. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

MAISTR—In this city, Aug. 16, 1921, Amelia, beloved wife of H. C.

the government should make way for "men of sterner stuff."

The solicitor-general, Sir Ernest Pollock, who represented the gov-ernment at the trials in Leipsic, relewed them and declared that the punishments imposed by the German court on convicted German officers must be judged by German stand-

#### \$2.00 Bottles Pure Olive Oil \$1.39

The famous Antoine Vial product, direct from France. Quart size,

There will be a big demand at this

\$1.20 Pinaud's

Vegetal Lilac

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Ten splendid cut-price features, each in constant demand. Figuré the savings:

low price. It's a popular lotion.

boxes 57c. Friday and Saturday only.

28c-Bottles of Frostilla 19c The old-time liquid skin cream.

\$1.50 Toilet Water (Nile Blossom) 89c A distinctive odor, and one which lasts indefinitely.

**Novelty Stationery** 

57c a box

(Regular price \$1.00)

Chesterfield Lawn, a fabric-finish paper of quality. A box con-

tains 48 sheets of folded note paper and 48 envelopes, with equal

quantities in white, pink, buff and blue. Note that the quantity is double that which you usually get in a box of stationery. \$1.00

89c a bottle Friday and Saturday.

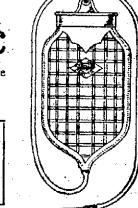
89c Bottle Nuxated Iron 69c

75c J. & J. Bellevue Gauze 5-yd. 59c

## \$1.39 "Comfort" Fountain Syringes

"Comfort" rubber goods have been sold in The Owl Drug Stores for many years. Their quality is well known. Here is an opportunity to buy a two-quart fountain syringe, complete with fivefoot tube and all attachments, for 98c-a positive saving of 41c. A feature special for Friday and Saturday.

25c Pkgs. Powdered Alum 19c 25c Cartons Cocoa Butter 19c

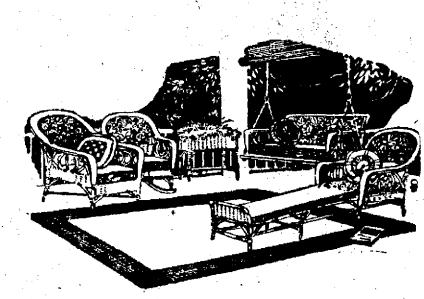


Double Vision

Lenses, pair . . . . .

One-piece lenses for far and near vision. An every-day feature in the Optical Dept., 13th and Broadway, A. LIVINGSTON, Optometrist. FREE eye examina-





## Wicker Furniture Is Just the Thing

for the porch, summer house and other places where there is much dirt.

It is inexpensive and can be cleaned easily with soap and water. Besides having these advantages, wicker furniture is springy, a feature which makes for comfort.

Wicker, reed and rattan furniture which has been but slightly used and which is for sale at bargain prices, is frequently advertised in the Want Ads. Look for what you want in the Classified Columns of yesterday (Wednesday) and today under

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

#### HIGH SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR GRADES Fall Term Opens August 22nd Small classes-Individual instruction-Supervised study no competitive athletics - no social activities PREPARES FOR ANY UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE

THE A-TO-ZED SCHOOL

A delightful Dinner

Dance Saturday Eve-

ning at the Unique

Pergola.

\$2 per guest, including cover charge

Sunday Duck Dinner \$2.50

Under the direction of David A. Ricke.

Alfred L. Page. Maître de Cuisine. Music by Paul Nutting's Orchestra.

The Pergola, Dublin Boulevard, Hayward

The New

ACCREDITED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA THE A -TO- ZED SCHOOL

## 3037 Telegraph Ave. cor. of Webster St. Berkeley, Cal.

Dress Up Your Home

With Best Wall Papers at the Lowest Prices Buy at the Chris Nelson Co.

Wall paper can make or mar the beauty of your home and it deserves

Choose the paper for your home at the Chris Nelson Co. Inc., where only the choicest and newest of imported and domestic wall coverings are

offered-where lowest prices prevail, as an examination of the accompany-

ing list of drastic price reductions in all grades of good papers will show. Look over the listings. Come in and see the papers for yourself. You will find what you need at prices you will be glad to pay. These are not job lots. They are absolutely our regular high grade stock.

5 bedroom and living-room papers, regularly 20c per roll, now, per roll......10c 15 bedroom, living-room and dining-room papers, regularly 25c a roll, now, per roll, 19c 15 bedroom, living-room and dining-room papers, regularly 35c a roll, now, per roll, 24c 20 bedroom, living-room and dining-room papers, regularly 50c a roll, now, per roll, 29c 20 bedroom, living-room and dining-room papers, regularly 60c to 75c a roll, now, per roll

25 breakfast room, living-room, bedroom and dining-room papers, regularly 75c 20 living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room papers, both imported and domestic included, regularly \$1.50 to \$1.75 a roll, now, per roll...........75c 14 dining-room, living-room and bedroom papers, all imported, regularly \$2.25 to \$2.50 a roll, now, per roll..... 10 30-inch decorative dining-room and living-room papers, regularly \$2 and

Let our decorators help you make your selections No obligation

JUST PHONE ... WE DELIVER

hris Nelson G. Ive.

1418-20 Jefferson Street Phone Oakland 1915.

Oakland, California.

2330-32 East 14th Street Phone Fruitvale 156.

August

Fur Sale

Charming Collar Pieces

Coney Collars \$10.50
Marmot Cape Collars \$25.75
Dyed Skunk Collar \$29.75

Smart, Youthful Chokers

Attractive New Scarfs

 Brown Fox Scarf
 \$29.75

 Black Fox Scarf
 \$33.00

 Taupe Wolf Scarf
 \$36.75

 Taupe Fox Scarf
 \$66.00

 Black Lynx Scarf
 \$96.50

Fashionable New Stoles

 Jap Mink Stole
 \$ 48.25

 Dved Skunk Stole
 \$ 31.50

 Gray Squirrel Stole
 \$ 24.75

 Gray Squirrel Stole
 \$ 146.75

Beautiful Fur Capes

Dyed Skunk Collar
Natural Skunk Collars
Gray Squirrel Collars

Rich Fox Choker
Stone Martin Choker
Squirrel Choker

Marmot Stole ...

Scaline Stole
Jap Mink Stole

## DAKLAND PICTURED ACTI ASCENTER OF MANUFACTURING 1

Motors Man Likens Business Men To Hive of Bees in Getting Results.

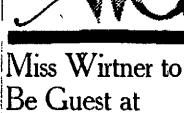
Oakland is destined to become one Bridge Party of the largest manufacturing centers in the United States, in the opinion

Club, he spoke of how Maeterinck and many others pointed out that when a bee is taken four miles from home it loses its dentity, and when taken farther it sometimes even forgets to feed it—and Miss Doris Rodolph will leave sometimes even forgets to feed it—the first week in Sentember for Santa plays wonderful and magnificent intelligence, the speaker stated that this illustrated the principle on which business organizations are formed to increase their efficiency in "putting over" projects which would be impossible for the individual to achieve

United States

A report issued recently by the postoffice department, which shows post receipts of fifty leading post-offices in the United States, records that only sixteen of these made introduced in the month of May, 1920, over the same month the pregeding year, and the largest increase was 15 32 per cent. The increase in postal receipts in Shangha in April, with that of postoffices in the United States, records that only sixteen of these made introduced in the largest increase was 15 32 per cent. The increase in postal receipts in Shangha in April, with the largest increase in the month of May, 1920, over the same month the pregeding year, and the largest increase was 15 32 per cent. The increase in postal receipts in Shangha in April, with that of postoffices in the United States, records that only sixteen of these made into New York who arrived yesterday from the east. Mrs Woodworth Will entertain as a guest at the Hotel Claremont Annie Louise David Claremont Annie Louise David Marian McCreary and Miss Norma Klitgaard Little Dale Fairchild Will serve as flower maiden William White who is en route from Honolulu, will be best man for Bush Miss Johnson is an alumnae of the State University and member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority

Clay St. "MILLINERY that's different."



of George H. Rebens of a local motor company, who was the speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Progressive Business Club at the Hotel Oakland

Rebens dealors and the speaker at the Market and the speaker at the Progressive Business Club at the Hotel Oakland
Rebens declared that in his estimation the greatest book of the past decade was Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bes," and as an illustration of the necessity of unified action on the part of business men in such organizations as the Progressive Business Club he speke of how Maeterlinck is the younger set from this side of the bay Mrs Theodore Rothers will be hosters at a bridge the and among her guests were Miss Geraldine Grace, Miss Virginia Loop, Miss Katherine Sestion Miss House Braden Virginia Loop, Miss Katherine Ses-non Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Barbara Sesnon, Miss Louise Braden and many others

sometimes even forgets to feed it—and Miss Doris Rodolph will leave self. Pointing out further that the lief first week in September for Santa Belgian author had stated that the Barbara, where they will be the bee alone has no intelligence, but Henshaw at their home at Montecito. The plays wonderful and magnificent in—trothed of ristoid Jean Havre, will be entertoined by the debutontes.

of Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, with their daughter, Miss Helen Godfrey, and Marcus Godfrey, Jr., have been guests at the Hotel Oakland other conditions. The data along this line was procured by Rebens and his associates in making arrangements to establish an automobile manufacturing plant in Oakland. The entertainment feature of the Control of Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, with their daughter, Miss Helen Godfrey, and Marcus Godfrey, Jr., have been guests at the Hotel Oakland Wils Helen Godfrey where she will continue her studies. Mr and Mrs Godfrey and their young son left last evening for their home.

The Alpha Chi Omeon Tark, South Pasadena, with their daughter, Miss Helen Godfrey, and Marcus Godfrey, Jr., have been guests at the Hotel Oakland Wils Helen Godfrey, and Marcus Godfrey, Jr., have been guests at the Hotel Oakland Wils Helen Godfrey, and Marcus Godfrey, and Wils Helen Godfrey, and Marcus Godfrey, a

Oakiand

The entertainment feature of yesterday's meeting was furnished by Charles Painter, who made his escape after being securely nailed inside a packing case

Growth of American

Influence Is Shown Influence Is Shown
SHANGHAI, Aug 18—An indication of how swiftly American influence is growing in Shanghai, which George D Oliver of Hobait Mills. tion of how swiftly American influence is growing in Shanghai, which is China's greatest commercial center, is to be seen in a comparison of the amount of business done at the American Postal Agency in Shanghai with that of postoffices in the United States

Buy two hats for the price

Buy two hats for the price

Buy two hats for the price

| State | Colors | association Four hundred relatives and guests have been bidden to witness the event at 9 o'clock Monday evening, and later a reception will be held at the home of Captain and Mrs Peter Johnson, parents of the bride clock.

Trank Laidlaw of Boulevard way:
No formal announcement of the better that had been made weater comes from San Francisco and is a son of Mr and Mrs Chester N Weiter A two months are always will be sent in the Mrs Gilford Soules will be matron



# At a New Low Price !

Tricotines, Satins, Crepe de Chines and Canton Crepes, in the correct approved models for Fall wear. Majority of them elaborately trimmed. Sizes 16, 18, 38, and a limited showing of sizes 42 and 44. If you really want Style, Quality and Price combined it will pay you to see these Dresses—placed on sale

Friday and Saturday

Other Dresses \$23.00, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$69.50

Women's Apparel Shop 1330 Webster St.

At Corner 14th.

MRS. NEWTON WOODWORTH, who is entertaining as her guest in Claremont, Annie Louise David of New York. -Boye portrait.



wedding trip will be spent in the east after which the couple will make their home at 51 Commonwealth aveleting a San Francisco Fifty relatives and friends were guests at the ceremony at which Rev W K Guthrie of San Francisco officiated Miss Frances Laidlaw was the only attendant upon the going-away suit of tan cloth with hat to match, and her corsage of orchids and liles of the valley. Miss Laidlaw was in orchid taffeta, with corsage of orchids

Miss Hazel Thoms and Arthur Ahlgren are to be married in the Piedmont Interdenominational church Wednesday evening, September 14 Several hundred invitations to the wedding will be sent out by Mr and Mrs Frederick Thoms in the near future An informal reception will be held at the church.

In the meantime several affairs will be given for Miss Thoms Tues-day Mrs L A Holly of San Francisco day Mrs L A Holly of San Francisco gave a luncheon and bridge at Taits at the Beach, and August 26 Mrs. W R Kuser will entertain for the bride-clect Next Wednesday Miss Thoms will share the honors with Miss Sylvia Conklin and Miss Julita Galpin when Mrs Clarence Burtchaell will be hostess at tea at her home in Fredman

Mr and Mrs Hairy G Moore have arrived at the Hotel Oakland after a transcontinental motor trip from Philadelphia Mrs Moore will be remembered as Virs J F. Lilley

In honor of Miss Julita Galpin, Miss Belie Stewart and Miss Sylvia Conklin a tea was given this after-noon by Miss Evelyn Stonesifer at



ing charm—charm which endures throughout the day. The secret of skin comfort - with never a

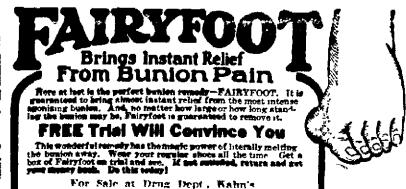
hint of harm To you, as to millions of others, Nadine will reveal these intimate secrets. You can procure Nadine from your favorite toilet counter or by mail, 50c.

Send 4c for postage on liberal sample in tint preferred. NATIONAL TOILET CO, Paris, Tenn., U.S.A.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Fresh Fish

Spring Salmon (sliced), per lb. . . . 18c Filet of Sole, per lb. . . . . . . . 20c Black Cod, per lb. . . . . . . .



An Opportunity to Learn Dressmaking

At An Especially Low Price MADAME RYAN ormerly of Pacific Bidg (Oakland) Angounces her class in PRACTICAL DRESSMAKING -Enter this class at your conven-ience, as you receive individual in-structions. Assembly Hall, 3rd floor.



New Quarterly Arrives The new Designer Patterns 100 September are here. Fashion Sheets. 20w being distributed. The Fail Quarterly is repleter with novel ideas and authentic style news in which you will be inter-

Unusual Values Make Interesting Shopping

## ugust White Sale Semi-

Novelty White Goods 48c Yard -A choice line of high-class novelty white roods in neat embroidered and lace effects

36-inch Muslin 123c Yard -Fine quality, full bleached muslin with that desirable soft unish for comfortable underear Width 36 inches

36-inch Cambric 121c Yard -Snow white, serviceable cambric in the 36inch width Excellent value at this low price 121-d yard.

White Duretta Cloth 35c Yard -The popular plain white Duretta cloth for erviceable smocks and sports skirts. Width

Plain White Voiles 29c Yard -Plain white, serviceable volles for dresses and waists Width 38 inches Sale price 29c

Longcloth \$1.48 Piece Fine quality, soft unished longcloth in the 36-inch width. Ten yards to the piece, at

Fine Longcloth \$1.69 Piece Extra quality fine chamois finish longcloth in the 36-inch width. Ten yards to the piece,

Fine Longcloth \$2.45 Piece Extra fine quality, soft, even-threaded long-oth for fine underwear Width 36 inches cloth for fine underwear Widi Fen yards to the piece, at \$2.45.

Snow White Nainsook \$2.90 Piece -Fine quality Egyptian nameook-the sheer. all-white material for dainty underwear. Ten yards to the piece, at \$2.90.

White Pajama Checks 15c Yard -Durable and attractive white pajama check material in the 35-inch width for underwear

Plain White Poplin 35c Yard -Extra fine quality highly mercerized white cotton poplin for dresses waists and other

White Batiste 39c Yard -Sheer, all-white batiste of extra good quality for women's and children's underwear.

Cameo Cloth 25c Yard -Fine quality even-threaded white cameo cloth in the %-inch width Sale price 25¢

Pillow Cases 25c -Peads made soft finished full bleached pillon cases in the 45x16-inch size Sale price

25€ each Pillow Cases 29c

-Snow-white, soft finished pillow cases that will wear and wear Size 42x36 inches. Pillow Cases 39c -Fine quality snow-white, durable pillow cases in the 45×35-inch size Sale price 39¢.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 35c -Frill bleached, soft finished, nicesy made, hemstitched pillow cases in the 47x26-inch

81x90 Sheets \$1.00 -Only 50 dozen of these full bleached, seam-less sheets in the \$1x90-inch size. Sale price \$1.00.

81x90 Sheets \$1.29 -Extra quality snow-white sheets in the louble-bed size Made all in one piece without

#### Dainty Lingerie Underpriced Envelope Chemise 59c,

89c and \$1

-Dainty muslin envelope the

mise with huilt-up shoulder effect for bodies top Trimmed with laces and embroidery Extra size envelops chemis at \$1.69.

Gowns 69c to 89c -Slip-over gowns of serviceible muslin in pink or white Some finished with dainty touches of colored embroilery or blue stitching Extra size gowns at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Crepe Gowns \$1.19 —Serviceable cotton crepe gowns in neat tailored styles or trimmed with lace

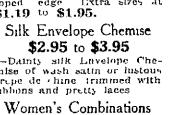
Muslin Petticoats \$1 -Petiteoats of good quality muslin with lace or embroidery ruffles Others with scalloped edge Extra sizes at \$1.19 to \$1.95.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 -Dainty silk Luvelope Che-

mise of wash satin or instous thhons and pretty laces Women's Combinations

fine nameook or cambric

-Women's



Drawers

combinations of



Bloomers and Step-ins 48c to \$2.50 -Bloomers of pink muslin, some trimmed with lace, plentv of large sizes, 48¢, 59¢

to \$1.00.

Bloomers of cotton orepe in white or flesh, priced at 48¢ to \$1.00.

Step-in Drawers of fine naingook, batiste or voile embroidery and lace trimmed \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Data size Bloomers priced from \$1.00 to \$1.95.

Vest Chemise \$1 -Women's Vest Chemise of the nainsock in tailored modein with bodice tops Muslin Drawers

85c to \$1

Drastic Underpricings to Assure

Quick Disposal

Clearance Summer Dresses



Glasses \$10.00 to \$12.00

Reading or Distance

....Dr. Breig's 15 years' experience in optometry is your assurance that glasses purchased here will be correctly fitted, improving your looks as well as your eyesight. WILLIAM BREIG.

Registered Optometrist, Optical Dept. -Second Floor.

A Phenomenal Sale of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

## Lowered in Price for Friday

--Thousands of pairs of boys' and girls' school footwear in sizes for tiny tots to smart styles for larger children and grown

-A great array of attractive styles in many leathers; including Mary Jane pumps, plain pumps, skuffers, lace and button shoes, and exfords and many sturdy models for boys.

-Prices arranged just like A, B, C - 1000 pairs at one dollar, 2000 pairs at two dollars and 3000 pairs, three dollars.

-Attractive summer dresses of silk taffeta, tricolette, georgette, poiret twill, and canton crepe in pleasing colors and smart styles.

Prominent Men and Organizations Back Request For ₹ Aid in Advertising.

The board of supervisors today listesed to pleas from a committee of representative citizens from different parts of the county for favorable action, on the request of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and others that \$5,000 he appropriated

toward the proposed fund of \$50,000 for indvertising Alamena county.
The board was addressed by former Mayor E. K. Taylor of Alameda, lirving Kahn, Frank Thatcher of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce J. Downey of the Oaliland Mer-chan's Eveninge and A. W. Beam of Hayward, all of whom advocated the granting of the request. They surgued that the establishment of industries in Alameda county in even (more important than increasing the number of homes since the industries provide employment and payrolls and prevent young men from going elsewhere to earn a livelihood

METHODS OUTLINED. Eugene Bowles, publicity directo Lugene Bowles, publicly directly bof the chamber of corninere, pro-sented a report outlining the pro-posed methods of conducting the Endvertising campaign and also of-lefered petitions from the following sorganizations asking the supervisors to make the appropriation: Builders' Exchange, Merchants' Eychange, Kiwants club, Apartment House Own-fers' Association, Mutual Business club, Alameda chamber of com-CHOD, Ammena Chantoer of Char-sinerce and Contra Costa Hills club. Chairman W. J. Hamilton an-nounced the matter would be taken inp in committee of the whole in con-sidering the budget for the ensuing

ear.
The board considered the matter of awarding the contract for printing and advertising the charter of the proposed consolidated city and coungevernment. Supervisor R. C taats took occasion to criticize acks on the supervisors as extrava-ramp in expending money for printing the charter as required by law Stages said the supervisors are not esponsible for the method of adver-sing the charter provided for in the

Chairman Hamilton said the mater would be considered further in he committee of the whole, no deision being reached today. REPLY AS SENT.

The board authorized County lierk George E. Gross to send the following reply to E. W. Williams, secretary of the Alameda County Lax Association, in response to a etter of Williams, urging economy n handling the elections on the oposed city and county consolida-

August 11, 1921.

Mr. E. W. Williams, Secretary

Tax. Association of Alameda

County, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: This will acknowledge receipt of your communication of August 8,\*1921. The board of supervisors offits of the charter elections and owas low an amount as possible However, this board had nothing to do with the framing of the constitutional amendment, which re-quires, specific things to be done. Under the laws that now exist we lare required annually to fix the rate for legal advertisement; and this has been done. There is no rovision of law whereby we can have the advertising in connection with the publication of the charter let to competitive bids.

It seems to us the constitutional section has saddled needless ex-penses upon the taxpayer. With them, however, we have nothing to do as we can only follow the law as it is, and cannot make the law conform to our ideas of what It is our opinion that the legislature intended that

Cash or Credit,

one price only.

### Assessors in Convention

Delegates to the California State Association of County Assessors' convention. In the upper picture are shown, from left to right, L. J. KENNEDY, assistant assessor of Alameda county; MRS. M. D. LACK, wife of the secretary of the State Board of Equalization, and G. P. CUMMINGS, assessor of Fresno county. Below is shown J. C. H. SMITH, assessor of Sonoma county.



many publications ordered, that in appropriate language. It seems reasonable to infer that when the legislature designated that the printed copy appear in pamphlet form, after requiring the many publications that are required in the various newspapers, they wished to make a distinction between the newspaper copies and the pamphlet copies of the char-

We wish to assure your Association that we will do all in our power to use businesslike and economical methods in connection with the charter advertising, consistent with the restrictions which are placed upon us by law. Yours very truly, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Zoning Ordinance

Meets Opposition Through the unanimous adoption of a resolution the East Side Board of Trade at a meeting this week went on record as being opposed to zoning any district east of Lake Merritt, particularly that district known as Melrose Heights, according to a statement issued today. More than 250 residents of the districts, the collections to be made in the order named, starting trict have signed a petition protest—with number one on Nonday and

for the families of the working men, was set forth by the officials of the East Side organization in protesting against the proposed zone laws. En-couragement of building in the dis-

LECTURES ON PSYCHOLOGY. D. W. Starrett will lecture at the Oakland hotel, room 107, Friday evethat the legislature intended that ming on "Psychology and Mclaphys the charter be printed in pamphlet les in Story Writing and Music."

High Quality

Moderate Prices

**Easiest Credit** 

These are the three important things

for you to consider. This is where the

Eastern will please you in a happy

You pay only a

small amount down

then small weekly

amounts for balance

The new arrivals in Suits show mater-

ials of rich texture, soft colors and lines

Suits . . . \$35 to \$100

Coats . . . \$25 to \$90

Dresses . . \$25 to \$80

that are becomingly graceful.

We want you to see our new WAISTS, SKIRTS.

FURS, etc., also. The assortment is large and the

**Eastern Outfitting Co.** 

We Give American Trading Stamps

581 14th St. -

prices certainly inviting.

combination of the three.

Ing to a statement issued today. More than 250 residents of the districts, the collections to be made in the order named, starting with number one on Monday and continuing against the zoning ordinance which, they claim; will retard the development of the eastern section of the city.

With the development of the east side of the city as a manufacturing College, from campus to south city

District 3—Retween Grove and Ellsworth streets, Virginia street to south city line.
District 4—East of Grove street to hills, from Eunice street to Hearst

District 5-Between Grove and Sacramento streets, from Hopkins street to south city line. District 6--Thousand Oaks, Northerae and West Berkeley.

Frank Daroux Given

Final Divorce Decree SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 --After years of litigation, Frank Daroux, prominent in sporting circles in this city, obtained a final decree of divorce today from Superior Judge Graham from Theresa Graham, also a well known character in this community. The marriage of the couple some several years in the sporting world, and the sen-sational charges involved in the diforce battle before Judge Graham were aired for many weeks. Daroux won the decree, but his

wife appealed, and only recently the supreme court upheld Judge Graham's decision. By the terms of the settlement made today. Mrs. Daroux received property on Eighteenth street valued at \$12,000, San Mateo county property worth \$13,000 and certain household effects worth \$2500 more. She was placed under bond to return some chandeliers to

Abandoned Auto Found On Campus

BERKELHY, Aug. 18—Believed to have been abandoned by joy riders, an automobile registered in the name of A. C. Bagley, care Knights of Columbus, was found in front of the mining building of the univer-sity vesterday by Special Officer C P. Taylor. According to Taylor thou car had been standing there for two days. The San Francisco police have been notified.

Accused Bad Check Man Is Arraigned

Hugh W Newell, alpas Bruce Vin-ent Douglas, world adventurer, soldier of fortune and convicted crimmal, was arraigned before Superior Judge George Samuels today on a there of presing a bad check for \$50 on the First National bank of Oakland. He pleaded not guilty. His trail was set for September 26. He we brough from sing sing prison in New York, where he had served a term of two years for embezzle-

Cotton and Wheat Exports Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug 18 .- Exports in volume but declined in value during July, as compared with last year commerce department figures today disclosed. Cotton exports amounted to 527,000 bales, valued at \$32,000, compared with 211,000 bales worth \$44,000,000 a year ago. Wheat exo 527.000 bales, valued \$32,000,000, bushels at \$70,000,000 last year,

## IN CEMETERY. GIVEN GREETING MAN RESCUED BY MAYOR DAVIE

On Real Estate By

Delegates.

that Oakland welcomes you. To you men of California, county officials

ciation had been in existence.

Association Listens To Talks Trench Caves in, Worker Is Completely Covered With Earth.

Scientific appraisal of all real estate and standardization of assessment claims was the tenor of the inferenth annual convention of the California State Association of County Assessors, which convened at the Hotel Oakland at 11 o'clock today, from injuries which will confine him to the control of the con Fifty of the lifty-eight county assessors of the state were present when the convention was called to completely covered with several feet members of the State Board of of earth, and suffered numerous bruises and agrassons but no broken bruises and aprasions, but no broken Mayor John L. Davie welcomed bones or internal injuries, according the delegates to the city after the to Dr. U. S. Abbott, who was called convention had been formally opened to attend him

by James Sleeper, president of the creanization and Assessor of Orange 'Four Horsemen' To county. He said in part:
"There is no need for me to say Be At Auditorium

As the first strake of business done who serve the people, I can only say that the cut is yours.

"Such pictures as you will see about Oakland are only a few of the millions of natural pictures seen in every city, fown and hamlet of California. In your away house town the lack secretary of the State forming. In your away house town the lack secretary of the State.

fornia. In your own home town say Lack, scerttary of the State you, too, perhaps may have seeme Beard of Equalization on "Equal leauties, but while you are here as honored guests of the city of Oakland I want that you should carry back to your homes vivid pictures Tonight at the Hotel Oakland at of Odkland, as it is today and what it the hanquet to be tendered the visitit will be in the near future." t will be in the near future."

In responding to Mayor Davie's ficials and business men, James and outsides and outsides men, James and James men, James and James of welcome, President, Sleeper, president, will be the speaker of the evening. He will speak on the assessors' convention deemed the subject, "Actual Assessments." their annual convention in a city Board of Supervisors, the city counsuch as Oakland. He pointed out all and other civic officials will at-

the unusual large attendance at the tend the banquet tonight. opening session of the convention, Itound table discussions of the the largest, he said, he had seen duties of assessors, the correct methduring the nineteen years the asso-cds of valuation and the aid that can be given citizens of the various President Sleeper's response was counties by assessors are included in followed by the official roll call and the program for tomorrow in addivention was addressed by M. Demp-lithe afternoon session.

## Oakland Mayor to Be Guest Of Petaluma on Egg Day

PETALUMA, Aug. 18.—Secretary Kerrigan has received letters of acceptance to the Egg day luncheon from the mayors of Oakland, Vallejo, San Rafael, San Francisco and Santa Rosa. Also assurance that the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco, Richmond, Corning and Santa Rosa will be well represented.

Among the Egg day prizes to be awarded are two for automobiles. To the best decorated auto in the day fig.

OF \$12.50 RENT FOR AUDITORIUM Auditorium rental rates were cut to \$12.50 by the city council in order that they would correspond to the receipts at a recent colored church meeting. The city of Oakland got all there was in

CITY GETS ALL

the collection box. Some time ago the California Ministerial Alliance, colored branch, held a big meeting at the auditorium. The usual rental of the latter is \$100 or so for the theater; but when it came time to pay up the managers of the conference admitted to Commission-er Carter that they had not re-Ceived the money expected.
"But." said Carter, "the rental
is \$190 and we expected that

amount."
"We haven't got it," replied the

managers.
"How much have you?"
"Twelve fifty."
"Are you willing to give that in payment for the rental? "We are."

Carter introduced a resolution carter introduced a resolution before the city council today set-ting. \$12.50 as the rental for the churchmen. The resolution was adopted without comment, "This," explains Carter, "must not be construed as our usual

street late yesterday, attracted the Georges' experience. Conley claims attention of Mrs. P. P. Leopold, who ar violation of their contract agreetook the youngster to the police startment, while Georges alleges that tion, where it was found frantic en- Conley, having gained experience,

## Lanz Will Verdict

will case, in which Mrs. Lena Temand the wife nothing, only to have the superior court Judge the will illegal and award the wife the money, loomed as a possibility to-day with the filing of a bill of exception with Superior Judge E. C. Robinson. Attorneys for Mrs. Tem. Robinson. Attorneys for Mrs. Templeton. John McNab and Bert BERLIN. Aug. 18.—German-Schlesinger, when the case was closed last Friday, appealed to the state supreme court for reversal of devicion. levision.

In awarding the \$100,000 to Mrs. Lanz of Alameda, Judge Robinson declared that \$50.000 was for a child born after Lanz died and \$50,000 for the mother. Mrs. Tem-pleton was Lanz's nurse for several nonths prior to his sudden death

#### Dog, Pony Circus Is Demanded in Suit

Complete possession of a circus is Conley against Fred Georges, as the result of a disagreement be-tween the two men. The complaint lists the total equipment of the circus, including seventeen trick dogs, four trick goats, one trick mule, one

LOST CHILD RETURNED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—A little barked on the "dog and pony show" white-clothed figure sitting on the curb at Central avenue and Ninth street late yesterday, attracted the ley putting up the money against United States in drafting a treaty of Georges, experience. Conley claims peace with Germany, it was reported

Washington and Berlin Both Express Belief Signing Is Certainty....

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - There Exceptions Filed of informal negotiations for a peace Reopening of the Dr. Paul Lanz treaty with Germany, which are now will case, in which Mrs. Lena Tem- being carried on in Berlin by Ameri-pleton, a nurse, was left \$100,000, can Commissioner Dresel, the State

American demand that Germany must recognize responsibility for the

world war. CABINET MAY QUIT.

CABINET MAY QUIT.

Chancellor Wirth is consulting with leaders of the various political factions and if no satisfactory solution is reached the Wirth cabinet may resign, opening the way for creation of a nationalist ministry.

The Wirth government is the characteristic of the control of the The Wirth government is the object of attacks from all quarters, not only on account of the American peace demand, but because of the necessary tax burden it is imposing upon the country and because of the threatened loss of Upper Silesia. Chancellor Wirth and his advisers are trying to find a way to sidestenthe war responsibility clause of the

proposed American treaty, but so fa: By CARL D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, Aug. 18 — Reparation for American lives lost in the great war is one of the demands of the United States in drafting a treaty of here today.

The demand and others stirred re-

bllowed by the official roll call and the program for tomorrow in addi-djournment for lunch.

It is not sight-seeing trips over the deavors were being made by parents now wants to substitute his own for they were prepared eventually to the afternoon session the concentration.

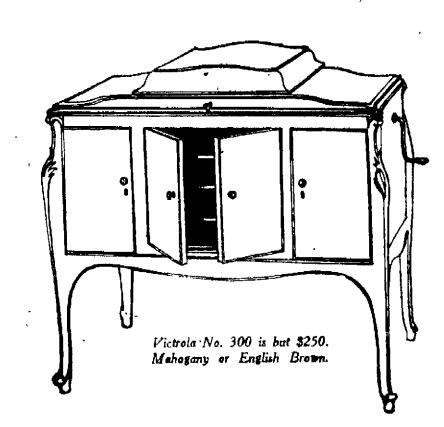
At the afternoon session the concentration was addressed by M. Demp- the afternoon session.

It is not substitute his own for they were prepared eventually to find the child, whose name was Georges' ability to run the show and accede to all of them and sign the treaty as early as possible.

# The new Victrola is here!

CHIPMENTS have at last arrived of this eagerly-awaited new member of the Victrola family, VICTROLA 300. It is a splendid musical instrument in every sense of the word, and a distinct contribution to the art of home furnishing as well.

> See it and hear it at once--before shipment is exhausted!



This announcement is made jointly by the following Victor dealers:



Oakland Phonograph Co

Exclusively a Phonograph Shop BERNARD S. GOLDSMITH PROPRIETOR WITWELFTH STREET-BACON BUILDING





Entrances-14th Street

Lakeside 7120 Oakland

Sherman Flay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco

Clay Street Complete Home Furnishers

reserved.

purchases.

DIBLE LECTURES, ATTRACT, The opening of the "Black Billy Sunday" Bible Institute Lectures on "The New Life in Christ Jesus" attracted a large crowd to St. John's Baptist church last evening to hear "Black Billy's" message on the subject, "Alone With God." The lecture was preceded by a gospel song service. Tonight the topic of the account of the subject. Tonight the topic of the account of the service will be "Some Reasons Why Every Sane Person Should Be service.

WATCH LOST AT SHOW. Mrs. M. Nadel reported to the po-



1448 San Pablo Avenue

## Phonograph Sale

We are not going out of business, but Our Building is to be Torn Down

We Must Move



**DEPOSIT** 

Conditions of This Sale 1-You select your choice of either, any style of any Cabinet Pathe Phonograph made.

2-You take your choice in mahogany, English Walnut, Golden or

3—You receive one indestructible genuine Pathe Sapphire Ball (Full Tone) and one indestruc-tible Sapphire Ball (Half Tone) for playing Pathe Records.

4-The Pathe style here outlined plays all makes of records and we include 100 Steel Needles with

Special selection of Victor Red Seal Brunswick and other records from 25c to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off.

The

New-Season

Models

The Lighter Shades

Dainty net blouses with collars and fronts of fine Filet or

Irish, especially designed for suit wear; tailored Crepes de

Chine becomingly frilled, often with a touch of color:

simple round-necked Crepes de Chine trimmed with two-

toned ribbon; and Tricolettes and Rubyettes in darker

\$4.50 and \$5.95

Wool Sweaters

The new models are mostly tuxedo, with revers of ,

either the same color or in some contrasting weave

and tone. There are stunning models in dark colors,

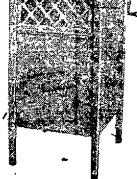
green and red, trimmed with Slynx de Laine in either

white or tan, and a clever collarless model that is so

convenient under a coat, And there are besides

tuxedo and surplice sweaters with attractive brushed

**\$3.95** and **\$5.95** 



Formerly \$150. The sale

price of this model with

\$25 worth of records is

Record Special

'Ain't We Got Fun' song; sale price 40c

Cheselosough 1448

Hold Up Shipping Board Appropriation.

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -The demand for open sessions of the com-ing conference on disarmament and Far Eastern questions is growing among both Democratic and Republican senators today.

A hot fight is anticipated over the

proposal of Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, for open sessions which he offered as an amendment to the bill carrying an appropriation of \$200,000 to meet the expenses of American participation in the conference.

Senator Borah, Republican idaho, and Johnson, Republican of California, are among those on the Republican side who are expected join with Harrison and other wents. emocratic senators in insisting on he adoption of the amendment If the threatened battle is pro-jof Len towers of \$48,500,000 for the Shipping Board, Mary Pickford Which the bill also carries, until after the Senate recess which

PROLONGED DEB VTE
LOOMS IN SENATE.
The administration forces will
doubtless fight the approximation ioubtless fight the amendment on he ground that the administration should not be tied up by the act United States Department of Public of the Senate to any policy governing Information.

or affecting the conference.

They were to have been married

Senate's attention up to and during and women of note in the realm of the time the conference is held The conference is already splitting both Republican and Democratic senators

Miss Marion was prominent in art and Difference on San Francisco. into groups in accordance with the way their sympathies lie with respect to President Harding plans for it, and unlimited debate similar to that which the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations provoked is in prospect.
OPPOSITION TO
ROOT IS STIRRED.

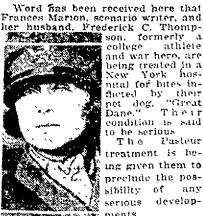
is considering the appointment of stoog of the American representations of the American repres tives at the conference is stirring up considerable opposition from those letter bearing a Cleveland date and now in the hands of postoffice ininternational questions are widely

proffer of a place at the conference table. Underwood has been absent from Washington, but some Demo-cratic senators closely associated with him expressed the opinion that he would refuse to serve as an American delegate to the conference.

CHINA IS IN ACCORD ON PACIFIC PROBLEMS.

sociated Press.)-China has formalreplied with a cordial acceptance the invitation to attend the Vashington disarmament and Far Eastern conference, it was an hope is voiced that the mutual ex-

Argument in Senate Likely To Former S. F. Girl and Husband in Hospital After Pct 'Great Dane' Bites Them.



is the daughter of Aetha Springs goition came when

Kearney as chaplain of the 145th Field Attillers. She and Thompson became acquainted at Camp Kearney. They went to France later, where they met again on the battlefront. Miss Marion was in France at that time for the purpose of gaining ma-terial for a war scenario for the

But the fight is likely to provoke in December. 1918, but the wedding another debate on the purposes and was postponed when the Armistico results of the conference, which came The wedding took place Nopromises to occupy much of the Senate's attention up to and during and women of note in the realm of

and literary circles in San Francisco at one time. She was the first woman to arrive with the Army of Occupation at the Rhine

#### Blackmailer Asks \$100,000 Of Stillman

Thus reads part of a blackmail spectors here, written to James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire New York MEN'S ARROW SOFT COLinternational questions are wider divergent from Root's.

Another development today was the reported disinclination of Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic minority leader of the Democratic minority leader of the President's the wester and believed that he could LARS-Broken lines; 12½c MEN'S CELLULOID COL-LARS -- "Challenge," broken the writer and believed that he could not escape. line of styles, to close out; 25c 

YOUTH IS DROWN. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Peter Nolan, 15. was drowned within fifty feet of the shore of Lake Michigan, after he had swam a quarter of a mile to get help for two companions drifting out in the lake. The three boys had been playing on a raft when the wind blew it away from shore and left it to get help

nounced today. | change of views will enable a clearer President Harding's sincerity in international understanding regardcalling the conference, manifested in ing the problems of the Tacific, the absence of limitation of the sub- which have been the focus of world jects which may be discussed, says attention since the conclusion of the the reply, is appreciated and the world war.

deliveries ercent with

Specials for Friday, August 19

orders en advertised For obvious reasons we reserve the right to ∎uantities.

Paper Cambric

Mill ends of lining cambric; 27-inch; black, white and 15 colors; sold as is. Seconds.

(Main Floor)

SCRAMBLE TABLE IN

Children's

Shop

Kiddies' Dresses, Gowns: Over-

alls, Rubber Pants, Hats, Lawn

MEN'S

Radium Hose

Medium weight cotton; black

(Main Floor)

'Coats'

Sewing

Thread

150-yard spools

 $3_{\text{FOR}} 12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

KING'S BASTING COTTON-200-

BYSSINE SEWING THREAD-

COTTON TAPE-White; 3 yards

5 PIECES FOR ..... 12½c

"KOHINOOR" DRESS FASTEN-

10e value; 2 CARDS FOR 121c

Black or white; 3 YDS. 122c

(Main Floor)

**Matches** 

"Saginaw Tip," full count.

Special, Friday only

3 PACKAGES 12½c

(Limit 6)

"EASY" LAUNDRY TAB-

LETS—25c value at, 12½c

SEEDED RAISINS-Medium

package. Big value 12½c

(Limit 6)

FOR

12½c

yard spools-

Mercerized; 100-yard spools; 3 FOR ......

SKIRT BELTING-

Bonnets or Toques, each-

scramble table on the Main Floor, on the Third Floor and one Downstairs—all three filled with really WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT 121/2. You know, folks, it will be CLEAN-UP DAY FOR THE BIG FRESNO STOCK SALE. All the little lots and odds and ends will be put out to be closed out. Come in and look around Friday. You'll probably be astonished at some of the bargains you'll see and, if you can, COME EARLY FOR THE SCRAMBLE.

Ribbon Remnants

Checked or moire, 4 to 5

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

DOMESTIC (Downstairs. SCRAMBLE TABLE

Great Friday bargains. Thousands of yards of wash goods and domestics.

3000 yards 36-inch PERCALE, 2000 yards WHITE TENNIS ..... 1000 yards COTTON CHALLIE.

50 dozen absorbent TURKISH TOWELS, each .....

3000 yards 36-inch UNBLEACHED

MUSLIN. 2 yards for ..... All are wonderful values. (Sale Dounstairs)

MAIN FLOOR (Main SCRAMBLE TABLE

HOSE, former 25c and 35c values, at, pair Gids and Ends of WOMEN'S NEUK-WEAR, at, each 60 pair of MEN'S WOOL SOX at, pair a few NET SHOPPING BAGS at, each Odds and Ends of BOYS' and MEN'S UNDERWEAR, UNION SUITS and SEPARATE GARMENTS, at, each a broken line of ARROW COLLARS, at, each SURPENDERS, at, pair BOYS' PERCALE SHURTS at, each REMNAN'IS of EMBROIDERY, at, each

NOTICE, FOLKS-Some are seconds, some are perfect, but all will be sold "as is." Some there are only a few, some more, but all are limited in quantity and EVERY ONE is a REAL BARGAIN! (Sale on Main Floor)

Women's

Regular sizes only

"CUMFY CUT"

Special, each .....

## THIRD FLOOR SCRAMBLE TABLE

Odds and Ends from the Art, Drapery and Rug Departments.

18x18-inch FELT BASE MATS, 6-yard bunch of CRETONNE BRAID, Coil Spring PORTIER RODS, Stamped GUEST TOW-ELS, PILLOW TOPS, CENTERS, SCARFS, DRESSES, CORSET COVERS, JELLY OR BUTTER KNIVES-Values from 19c to 75c. Friday, each (Third Floor).....

inches wide. A splendid assortment; 15c to 25c values.

(Main Floor) THREE CORNERED

Middy Ties In green, navy or red; a Friday bargain, each

> $12^{1/2}c$ (Main Floor.)

LACES-Dainty bands and edges; ideal for trimming, camisoles and other fine underwear, yard 12½c EMBROIDERY SKIRTINGS -Our regular good 19c eminches wide, yard.. 12½c

**EMBROIDERIES** Good, firm convent scallop

 $_{\rm FOR}^{\rm YDS.}$  12½c

(Main Floor) To Close Out

FRENCH IMPORTED Face Powder White, mauve, or Rachael

originally \$1.00. Has been on? close out at, box... 121c

"LA PERLA" CASTILE SOAP" -2 cakes and 1 wash 121C cloth for .....

TOOTH BRUSHES - Real bristles. each ...... 1420

ODDS and ENDS of

Bar Pine, Cuff Pin Sets and,

many other useful 122c. (Main Floor) Think of It

SALE OF

Aluminum At 121/2c

ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN-1-quart, light gauge; factory seconds; very special, 12½c cach .....

ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN-2-quart, straight side, with cover; factory seconds; 100 to. ALUMINUM FRUIT

STRAINERS - Good size; factory seconds. Very special, each. 122c

ALUMINUM FRY PAN-Light weight, 8-inch; factory ecconds,

NOT FOR 121c, BUT WONDERFUL FRIDAY BARGAINS Children's Peg Top PLAY SUITS TRICOLETTE

36-inch; plain or fancy weave; big range of new short colors, as well as staple shades. Friday, yard ..... WASH SATINS-36-inch, black, white, flesh or 10 other good

colors; fine for underwear, lamp shades, etc. Special Friday, yard .....

The well-known "Kute-Kuts," in blue, khaki and stripes, red trimmed; ages 1 to 7 years. Special, Friday, each ...... GIRLS' KIMONOS-Made of good quality crepe in plain colors

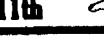
or floral designs; satin trimmed; ages 6 to 14 years. \$1.121 Our former \$1.89 value. Special Friday, each .... (Children's Shop, Second Ploor)

Many beautiful patterne; \$17.00 value. Special,

(Second Floor)

FRIDAY SALE OF SKIRTS

Serge Skirts Naty blue, plain styles; ent eater full; button trimmed. Special, onch



SAN FRANCISCO.

color and ribbon trimmed combinations, and Satin

neluding both regular inch hip measure).

Special! Jersey petticoats, plain and in two-color combinations; heavy in quality, and extra sizes (56 to 60-

\$2.95

Blouses of Georgette with trimmings of ecru Georgette and

The Darker Suit Blouses

Irish lace; tailored blouses of heavy Crepe de Chine and Georgette; Satin blomes eleverly trimmed with two-color satin buttons; blouses of Georgette slashed to reveal contrasting Georgette linings; and clever models with kid trimmings, Bulgarian embroideries and wooden beads.

**\$8.95** and **\$12.50** 

Silk Petticoats Firmly woven Jersey silk in a delightful heavy

petticoats are of evening shades as well as dark colors, with sak embroideries and scalloped edges, \$3.95 and \$4.95

fruhu silk, that supple, firm and washable silk, makes up a group of petticoats in tones to match the dinner gown and in pale colors for the dancing trock. They are finely embroidered, cut with ruffles and scalloped on the edges.

**\$**5.95

SAN FRANCISCO.

Serge Skirts Entre letge vises; navy blue; pleated or plain styles; cut very full. Special, each......

Whitthorne & Swan, Washington St. at 11th

At

New-Season

Prices

BY WHEELAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

Meriwether Lewis, after whom the Climate of California was named, crossed the Rockies in 1804-5. He was born on this day in 1774. In 1780 was fought the battle of Fishing Creek, to the discomfiture of the gentlemen who had to take their bait and go. home. We find that it was in 1828 that the Wilkes exploring? expedition started off for the South Pacific to lay the Toundation for Frederick O'Brien's royalties, and that it was in 1831 that Horace Greeley, the man who said, "Young man, go west," arrived in New York, as far east as he could get.

THIS WAS ALWAYS GOOD Dear Sir: The price of a shave has dropped in Tracy and the barber will have to scrape all the harder for a living.—9. J. M.

Reading an item in the "Town Gossip" reminds us of the composer who got several arillant ideas for music by watching the juxtaposition of he doodle-bugs in a mill pond.

A PROTEST. Sinclair Lewis would have us think. That small town life is on the

That small town life is on the blink,
There is no culture there, and thiogs
Don't sear on bifaintin' wings.
I'll bet the price of a cider jug
He never bired a liv'ry nug
And went for a moonlight
buggy ride
With a Main Street maiden by
his side.
—TOM. ---TOM.

Now that chemistry has made a silken purse out of a sow's ear there may be a chance that science yet will make a Shakespeare out of a

In France there has been discovered a rich countryman whose mania is stealing ten-ion boilers. One may under-mand that a man who would steal a boiler might escape with a plea that he knew not

Well, Well!

what he was doing, but to say hat he toted it off in a moment of weakness is a bit too nuch. But what should a man wish of twelve, large builers in his cellar? After leaving the problem with the amily, we can only say that our guess is that he played unes on his boilers whenever small daughter storted up on small daughter started up on ter piano exercises.

BRITAIN HAS A RIVAL. 

GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL. By Missis Harris,

"Give him up, dearie," I bleaded sadly, "I am afraid he don't mean you no good." CONSIDER THE COW.

The cow is quite a modest beast As mild as dewy morn, For though she feeds a million kids She never foots her horn.

—Judge.

Another thing about the cowiHer ways are smooth as silk.
No matter how she jumps
around
She never strains her milk.
—The Tennessee Tai.

Oh, yes, the cow's a funny beast, The strangest if you choose: For though she "moos", and "woos" a let She never woes the muse.

By Don Herold

## MINUTE MOVIES

ED - WHEELAN -

WHENEVER A LADY COMES TO SEE ME, GET HOLD OF HER HAND-BAG THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL FILM AND SLIP IT TO ME I CAN GET. SOME DOPE ON HER THE MEDIUM and directed by

R) AZZPAH A FAKE MEDIUM AND MND-READER TRUE PALL CHU OPENED A SEANCE PARLOR HO. DUNY MUNEER



HIS WIFE ROSIE, WHO IS TO HELP HIM IN HIS CROOKED GAME ....





## REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES







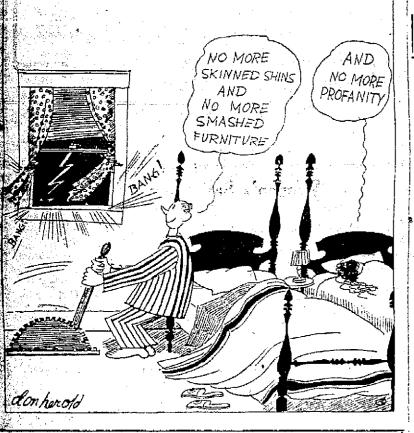


PERCY No Nourishment for Percy in Winning This By MacGILL



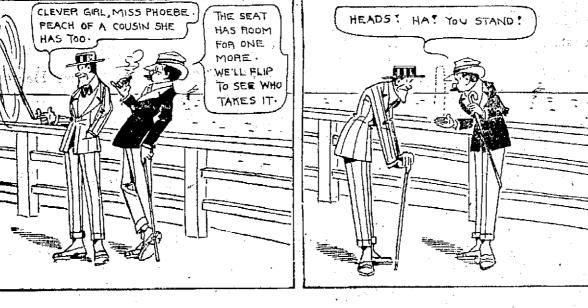
The Gang and Sissy Johnson

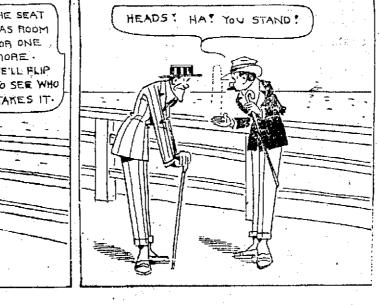
BY FOX



NHEN A STORM COMES UP SUDDENLY AT NIGHT, YOU CAN CLOSE ALL THE WINDOWS IN THE HOUSE WITH THIS

NEW BEDSIDE SWITCH APARATUS -





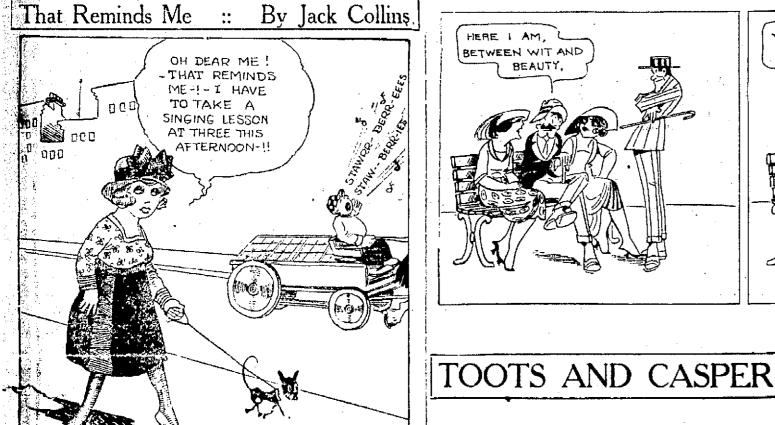
YES, AND WITHOUT

PUSSESSING EITHER

HAW!

The Suit Fits Casper About Like a Tent Does Its Center Pole





Copyright, 1921, by Public Leager Co.

FIXING A DISGUISE

THE DAY OF SPORT



w prohibition officer is in town

gri wing tidlacce plants.



the humps is great. Um going home to tie these on Male spiders are smaller than the









BY MURPHY

HERE I AM.

BETWEEN WIT AND

BEAUTY,



Temakeyou strong and brainy and put the power into your ood to overcome discase germs

PRACTICAL ADVICE ON HOW TO DEVELOP GREAT ENERGY AND ENDURANCE

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed from the intestines into the When the carbon in your tood comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tre-mendous energy, thereby giving you great force, strength and endurance Without iron

If you have been taking metallic from with out benefit, such is no proof that organic Norated from will not help you. Nuxated from often increases the strength energy and endurance of weak, nervous, run down folks in two weeks time. It is such an extremely valuable product that even the Pope at home wrote especially of its merits in a communication to the Pharmacie Normall. It has been used and highly recommended by former United States Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U.S. Courts, going Physiciana and prominent men.

or the ment of the second people are now using it an nually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed or the manufacturers will refund your mousy Sold by all druggists in tablet form only—Advertisement.

## SUFFERED ALL **WOMAN COULD**

Mrs. Meyer Finally Found Relief and Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Orange, Cal.-"I always feel very grateful to you, as some twenty years said I had to have



a serious operaand ulcers which would gather and break. I had displacement so badly that I could hardly sit and it seemed as if suffered everything that a wo-

man could suffer. Then some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it until I was cured and saved from the operation. I have told women of your wonderful medicine times without number, and I am willing that you should use these facts and my name if you like. I also used your Compound during the Change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office. Mrs. J.H. MEYER, 412 South

Orange St., Orange, Californi A great many women who suffered like this have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pınkham's Vegetable



Will Mar Your Beauty

No matter how perfect the features or how prettily gowned, if your com-plexion is marred by a pimple or ugly blemish, you cannot possess complete Little facial blemishes can be eas-

Little facial blemishes can be easily removed by the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach.

This delightful flesh-tinted cream forms an invisible coating which will clear the skin of tan, freekles, pimples, unsightly blotches, liver spots and similar blemishes.

Black and White Soap should be used in connection with Beauty Bleach. It is a pure soap and a delightful aid in keeping the skin clear, soft and youthful.

Black and White Beauty Bleach can be found at your drug or department store; Bleach 50c the package. Soap 25c the cake. Free literature and samples of Black and White Face Powder and Taleum Sent upon request to Rita Muray, Plough Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.



How to Rid the Arms of Objectionable Hairs

(Aids to Beauty). A simplified method is here given for the quick removal of hair or fuzzy growths and rarely is more than one treatment required: Mix a stiff paste with some powdered building of three steam mills six delatons and water, apply to hairy elevators and various failway plants, surface and after 2 of 3 minutes all of which is to be done by a Ruserub off, wash the skin and every stan industrialist.

hair has vanished. This simple hair has vanished. This simple The Soviet government, it is stated, treatment cannot cause injury, but does not stipulate any rights for control being should be exercised to get feat delatone.—Advertisement.

PANTAGES

hos energy, thereby giving
c, strength and endurance Without iron
r blood carries no oxygen, and without oxy
1 there is nothing to unite with the carbon
your food, so that what you est does you no
it is like putting coal into a stove without
if life. You cannot get any heat unless the
coal unites with the fire
The strongest weapon with which to prevent
and oxecone code, poeumonia, kidney from
hie, rheamatism, nerrous prostration, in fact,
almost any disease or disease germs, is plenty
affected by is organic iron, but metalic from
which people usually take, but organic iron
tike the iron in spinach, lentils and applies and
like the iron contained in what is known as
like the iron contained in what is known as
like the iron contained in what is known as
the like the iron contained in what is known as
like the iron contained in what is known as
the like the iron contained in what is known as
like the iron contained in what is known as
like the iron contained in what is known as
his includes a strength contained in what is known as
his includes a strength contained in what is known as
like the iron contained in what is known as
his includes strength contained in what is known as
his includes a strength contained in what is known as
his includes a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is known as
his included a strength contained in what is contained in what is contained in what is contained

"Foolish Matrons" and Alice Brady in "Hola in "Little Italy," are the two headine features of the double bill at the American. "Foolish Matrons" keeps up the suspense of the audience to the very ast moment.

last moment.

Alke Brady's offering is principally for laughing purposes. Miss Brady plays a daughter of the Italian settlement, a charming role that she fills in a remarkably adequate manner. John Wharry Lewis and his or-chestra offer a notable musical pro-gram and Edgar Bayliss is heard at the American's big organ "Topics of the American's big organ "Topics of the Day" rounds out the program. Several notable film productions are booked for the American for the next few weeks, including Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me Little [18].

LOEW'S STATE

At the top of the list of screen attractions at Loew's State Theater for the remainder of the week is Owen Moore in "A Divorce of Convenience". In the vaudeville show are Bravo. Michielina and Trujillo in their conception of a Spanish Gypsy revue. Anger and Adeion with their sparking bits from musical shows, Walter Fenner and Company provides fun in the comedy 'Show Me" Long and Perry in melodious smiles and musical sketches and Jean and 'algan with their spectacular versatilities, complete the bill Opening Sunday will be Eileen Percy, popular screen beauty, in "The Maid of the West."

KINEMA

Thrills and advanture in Africa's denger zones, make up high lights in Book Two, of the 30,000-foot production "Miracles of the Sungle," which will complete its week's run at the Kinema Theater Friday night
On Saturday it will be followed by Book Three, "In the Hands of the Apes."

Rock Three, "In the Hands of the Apes"

Book Two "The Leopard's Vengeance" draws its name from the thrilling adventure of two girls who are saved from death by the strange revenge of a captive leopard on its cruel master

Besides "Miracles of the Jungle, the program includes Miss Daisy Wright's talented kiddles in a bright revue of songs, dances and fun, Another feature is a Hall Room Boys' comedy, "Friday, the 13th"

STRAND

IDORA

Tank corps men of the United States Army, assisted by members of the batteries B and E, 143d Field Artillery, will stage a battle speciacle at Idora Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock. The spectacle will be held in the stadium and may be seen without extra charge.

A bungalow will be erected in the center of the arena and this will be defended against the attack of the tank by the artillerymen. The tank before reaching the house will pass over numerous obstructions, such as are encountered by the fighting craft during the actual operations on the Western Front.

Col J O'Hare, of the United States army will be in command of the army reen.

CHIMES

David Wark Griffith has built a lew tale of love and lovers which is seing shown as "Dream Street" at he Chimes Theater for the last time today
It is a story of the unusual Mystery and adventurs lurk along the dim streets folded in fog Lovely and haunting pictures swim before the delighted eyes. Even the breath neglects its even measure to race with the theills, and again relax in synthesis, with the two levers who only know they are in love.

BROADWAY

"Three Sevens" in which Antonio Moreno is given the starring role, will be one of two big screen attractions at the New Broady av Theater today and tomorrow "The Charming oday and fomorrow "The Charming Deceiver" is the second production or

the bill.

Three Sevens' is a combination of invitery, adventure and athletic prowers The little is drawn from the convict ser at number by which the chief character is known. Thrills abound in 'Three Sevens' "The Charming Deceiver' is a comedy-romance with a delightful plot Clara Kimball Young follows Saturday in "Hearts in Exile" Sunday's attraction grill be "Snow Blind"

Soviet Authorizes

River Improvements RIGA, Aug. 18 .- The first new private capitalistic enterprise on a large scale has just been authorised ly the Boylet government, mys the Riga Rundschau's Moscow corre-spondent It is the work of equip-ping with machinery the landing places on the Volga typer and the

tion the workmen.

Saturday evening at the Orpheum Theater, Oakland will get its first "Smooth as Silk," is to be given its look at "Over the Hill," ranking first presentation on the Pacific coast among the three greatest pictures of the Pacific Coast next Sunday afternoon at the Fulton, with Hartand Tracker in the role of look at "Over the Hill," ranking among the three greatest pictures ever made.

"Over the Hill" tells a story as old as life itself and as new as the present moment. It is a story of mother-love divine—if beautiful sacrince unicomplainingly and finally rewarded Tears, there are of course, but tears that are immediately followed by wholesome laughter

The picture fairly hulges with function ones have had in their youth and such as the youthful ones are now having as the youthful ones are now having the issue, until the very finish of the last act, when a peculiar twist settles the whole controversy, as a sacidedly novel and unexpected n a decidedly novel and unexpected

NEW FRANKLIN

William S Hart's masterpiece, "The Whistle" which tells the dramatic story of a man who waited years for revenge, and when the time came to take it, found that there was something bigger in life than just "getting even," heads the program which completes a week's run at the New Franklin Theater Friday night.

Starting Saturday will be Wallace Reid in a great Byron Morgan story of the fight between the Sacramento river gold dredgers and the farmers "The Hell Diggers"

"The Whistle' is the first Hart picture to be released since the retiremant of the favorite Western screen player It was written by Lambert It was written by Lambert

Wilson Appears At His Law Offices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Wood-row Wilson's first appearance yester-day at his law offices here was taken by his friends as evidence of the for-mer President's improving physical condition. Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, and Wilson's law partner, also was at the new offices. where Wilson passed some time in conference with clients.

"Tanlac restored my health after Bartlett street, San Francisco, Cal "It was over a year and a half ago that I first used Tanlac. At that time I had been suffering from stomach trouble for years, had no appetite, couldn't sleep and was so nervous I just rolled and tossed dur-ing the night hours I had a dull pain in my stomach all the time, and although I doctored with sevaral different kinds of medicines.

The repudiation of Anne Boley, his second wife, by King Henry VIII, whose love affairs shocked church and state in Furope in the sixteenth century, constitutes one of the great dramatic scenes of "Deception." a new Faramount meture of tremendous sweep rade in Europe which will be shown at the Strand Treater today and tomorrow for two days only. Triven to desprir by the inhumanity of her royal lord, Anne, on her knees, and clinging frantically to a bannister, observes the king playing court to her rival Jane Seymorr She knows that her dreams of towe are over and her mother heart is crushed. the run down again, so over and her mother heart is crushed. I got me some more Tanlac, and am already feeling fine, although I've only taken part of one bottle" Tanlac is sold in Oakland by The

performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL** 

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates organs. All druggiets, three sizes. Look for the years Gold Model on every bus

For Sale by The Onl Drug Co.



Cuticura Soap **Llear the Skin** 

Western Realty Men To Gather

berta belonging to the Interstate Realty Association of the Pacific be a speaking contest between dele-Northwest will hold their 1931 congates from various cities. Each

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—Real estate during four days, beginning August to advance arguments why his is the den of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, 24. Ira E. High of Boise is president to establish a home.

be read to the convention, and men

A special message from Herbert to accommodate delegates who travel Hoover, secretary of commerce, will in their own automobiles. Camping Northwest will noid their 1921 congates from various cities. Each be read to the convention, and men speaker will be given five minutes of national prominence in real estate to advance arguments why his is the dent.

24. Ira E. High of Bolse is president.

25. A feature of the convention, and men are commodations in Tacoma and in the speaker will be given five minutes of national prominence in real estate.

26. A feature of the convention, and men are commodations in Tacoma and in the speaker will be read to the convention, and men are commodations in Tacoma and in the convention, and men are commodations in Tacoma and in the convention, and men are commodations in Tacoma and in the convention, and men are commodations in Tacoma and in the convention in the convention in Tacoma and in

# T= 560-564 14th St.

ARGAIN PRICES at the BARGAIN STOR THESE PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TELL THEIR OWN STORY-WE ALWAYS UNDERSELL!

3**35000000 GROCERIES** 

**CRISCO** 

All sizes; sale price, 17c

Crystal White Soap 25c

Imperial Club Deviled Meat, can. 3с

Black Pepper, can **bc** 

Schilling's

REMAR BREAD Jiffy Jell . . . . . . . 8c Easy Laundry

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Tablets . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12½c

30000000C

Velvet Camel Cigarettes

1%-ounce pocket tin.

3 for 25 c imperial Sigarettes .... Stud Granulated

Tobacco, bag..... 8 for 25c Manila Cigars Don Remo

Cigars .... El Palencia Cigars ..... Monte Cristo

El Dallo (nvincibles ..... Philadelphia Handmade Cigars......

med; sale price 100 (3d Floor) Defender Hemmed Sheets

Size 42x36, hem-

Women's

Pure Silk

**Chiffon** 

Hose

in black and cor-

dotun, asst sizes

Sale price, pair-

75c

\$5.00 value.

Sale price ...

(Messanine Floor)

Boys' Corduroy

Knee Pants

Assorted sizes Sale price,

Size 72x90; Sale price..... (3d Floor)

Defender Pillow Cases

Boys' Cassi-

Suits

in attractive pat

terns and assorted

sizes. Sale price-

Boys' Stylish

Norfolk Suits

with two pairs of

pants, assorted sizes

Sale price-

mere Norfolk

Sale of Heavy Large Turkish

Towels

Size 19x38; sale price...

(Third Floor)

Fancy embroidered and braid trimmed models; values to \$25; sale price...

(Merzanino Tloor) I sale price, pair 🏜 🗸

12.50

Honeycomb Bath Towels Large size, 21x40; sale price.....

Women's Embroidered Flannelette Gowns .

and striped patterns. Sale price--

95c (Second Ploor)

Men'sStylish

Dress

**Pants** 

Attractive pat erns. Sale price

(Mezzanino)

Men's Derby

Ribbed

Underwear Shirts and draw

ers, asst stres

Men's Genuine Walkover,

Burt and Packard, W. L. Doug-

These famous shoes in every wanted style and leather. High grade shoes for

\$4.95

Men's Solid Leather

WORK SHOES

In russett, tan and black, two full cut soles and grain leather insoles, asstd.

las, and Bates Dress Shoes.

Sale price, gar

Women's Batiste and Crepe Step-in Bloomers Heavy quality in embroidered white Sale price..... 39c

Men's Worsted Sale of Women's Tricotine and Serge Dresses Finish

Dress Pants assorted sizes, swie

Women's Amoskeag Gingham

Sale of Women's Sailor Hats in silk and beaver plush; in navy, black

(Second Floor

Dress Aprons

TOBACCOS Men's and Youths Corduroy Pants

Tobacco

**Package** 

Cigars .....

ligars .....

99c (Mezzanine) MEN'S NATURAL GRAY ROUGHNECK Sweaters Coat style, assorted sizes

Men's Blue ine Hickory Chambray Work Shirts Work Shirts

50c

Men's Genuine U.S. Armý Wool Sox

69c

25c

Men's Union Made Blue Bib **Overalls** 

Men's and Boys'

Dress Caps

\$1.00 values; 50c sale price.... 50c

Boys' Genuine

Extra Heavy

School Hose

All sizes, extra heavy

full cut, assorted sizes Sale price-

85c

Women's Wool Plaid Sport Skirts

in the latest box and side pleated models; sale price

**50c** 

Sale of Russet Tan

Good quality Scouts at the lowest prices in Oakland

Little Gents; sizes 9 to 131/2; \$1.85 Boys': sizes \$2.25

Men's, sizes \$2.45 Boys' Quality Gunmetal School Shoes SolM throughout, good ale price, pair-

\$1.95 Women's Stylish One-Strap Pumps in black and making-any, kid and calf. Sale price, pair—

sizes, sale price, pair-

shows slightly seconds.

Sale price, pair-

Children's and Misses' Gunmetal **Button Shoes** since to 2. price, mir-

Australian Plaid Blankets Double bed size, in ittractive plaids, sale price .....

(Second Minor)

\$3.95 Third Floor)

Sale price .....

and brown; sale price......

50c

39c

25c

39c

30c

Men's Genuine U. S. ARMY KHAKI

**LEGGINS** Sale price, pair— Mezzanine)

Boys' Blue Chambray and Percale

Blouses . Boys' Union Suits, all sizes . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

> Pond's Vanishing Cream ..... Woodbury's Facial Cream ...... Steamboat Playing

Cards, package ... Bicycle Playing Cards, package ..... Pebeco Tooth Paste; sale price ...

FREE!

One 40c package genuine Ever-Ready Safety Razor Blades with every 50c tube Ezonall Shaving Cream; 90c value for...



ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES ALWAYS UNDERSELL

"If the so-called Angora Govern-

ment' of the Turkish Nationalists has left Angora and shifted its capital to

Sivas, as dispatches state, following the defeat of its armies by the Greeks

in Asia Minor, it has truly moved

into the Turkish back country," says

bulletin from the Washington, D.

C., headquarters of the National

might almost be said to have moved

from the twentieth century, into the thirteenth. Angora is the rail head

of the only steel highway that pere-

trates northern Asia Minor. Beyond

this outpost of the age of machinery

the country is wholly dependent for

transportation on the camel and

other beasts of burden, operating

over roads that are far from good.

Sivas lies more than 200 miles east

of Angora, and over 100 miles south

The city exists, however, in a re-

gion that reached a very high state

of development long before the

smoke of puffing locomotives ever

darkened an Asian landscape, and it is no mean city, as cities go in its

part of the world. It is credited with

"Sivas is situated on a high

olateau which is bleak and even

frigid in winter. But it is by no

neans a waste country. The grain

of the plateaus of the Vilayet of

Sivas to feed the fruit from its valleys

help to feed the less favored sec-

tions of Turkey. It is rich in copper.

iron, coal and other valuable min-

rals, and if an industrial Turkey

ever rises Sivas may be its Silesia

er of the world, Sivas (then Sebas-

teia) was one of its, chief border

cities. Armenian kings ruled it for

a while, and under the Byzantines it

was the second most important city

n the thirteenth century it was one

of the show places of the Near East

and had a population of about 100 .-

000. At that time the city was

noted for its fine rugs and carpets,

but now that industry has passed

their empire in Sivas their archi-

tectural arts flourished. The colleges

which they built in the thirteenth

century are among the finest re-

mains of Moslem art to be found in

act of cruelty ever perpetrated on a

sacked city, even in a part of the

world where cruel tyrants have been

numerous, was inflicted on Sivas in

1400 by the notorious Timurthe-

Lame. He caused a thousand chil-

dren to be trampled to death under

the hoofs of his war horses, and

followed this monstrous, proceeding

by having 4000 of the defeated Ar-

menian defenders of the city buried

alive. Since it went through that

harrowing experience the city has

never risen to a position of any great

THE LEASE IN THE STEE (45)

PARKUME IN TO

lees. Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 times Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and 50c. Phone Lakender 22

"Perhaps the most despicable

"When the Seljuks had the seat of

"When Marco Polo visited the city

"When Rome was the ruling pow-

population of 65.000.

Geographic Society.

of the Black Sea.

r its ltuhr

n Asia Minor.

farther west

Asia Minor.

AU WASIVAS

on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

Bember American Newspaper Publishers: Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Streat Eastbay
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to it,
for republication of all news despatches credited to it,
or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHETS. TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS. 708. R. KNOWLAND... President and Publisher B. A. FORSTERER... Secretary and General Manager Published every evening and Sunday mornina. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c. Sunday Edition, 10c. Raik numbers. Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c'and up.

160 and up.

FUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribure building corner of TUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribure building corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets Phone Lakeside 6000 Entered as second-class matter February 21 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal, under act of Congress March 2 1279

Subscription Rates By Carrier

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p m daily or 9 a m Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921

#### THE NAME CARVERS.

Centuries ago the man with the stone hammer chipped his name on the side of a cliff and never dreamed of the worries his vainglorious act would cause to the archaeologist of today. He was not interested in writing for the future any record of his day or his habits; all he desired was to have the name of John Stonehatchet higher than any other and in the results of his labor he was proud. Since then the world has been bothered with the same kind of a nuisance.

The man who paints or carves his name upon the rocks and trees is, self-confessed, one who holds that name more beautiful than nature's wonders. He has a brother in every man who seeks by cheap expedient to win a place before the public. The family of those who labor to carve nothing more than the letters of their own poor names is spread over the face of the earth.

A week ago Caruso died and the next day the owner of one of New York's popular song factories gave the order to its hacks to seize upon the moment. What he was after, he said, was a song to be called "They Wanted a Song Bird in Heaven, So God Took Caruso Away."

If this particular publisher can lead the procession with the gem of his ordering the name of his house will be written large. . What matter if the writing offend decency and taste? It would seem that a thing so simple as the disfinction between notoriety and fame, or selfexploitation and recognition, is never to be understood. As a remedy might be recommended a course, of study as to why it is that certain names have adorned history and national life while others have defaced with meaningless hieroglyphics a landscape or a record.

The other day at Modesto a man was fined \$25 for starting to carve his name in the famous Moro rock at Sequoia National Park.

The interesting news is vouchsafed that President Harding may participate in a golf tournament. The prospect is not going to perturb Americans. Colonel Harvey may horrify the British by making the round of the links in shirtsleeves-foreign peoples generally have an exaggerated idea of what is decorum in men of high station-but Americans are not finnicky about such things. If the President should appear as a contestant in an easy hat without particular shape, well broke shoes that are somewhat scuffed, and without a coat—provided he doesn't wear suspenders-nothing whatever would be thought of it, except possibly that he has shown a commendable intention to be comfortable. And the President's participation in a golf tournament would further boom a game which is already occupying a favored position among mature sports.

The only pleasantry that has developed in the Father Heslin case is in connection with the second ransom letter, which, it has since been admitted, was prepared by detectives in accordance with some theory that it might entice the murderer to disclose himself. It was declared at the time by handwriting experts not in the secret to have been the work of "a feeble-minded person." The experts may have cut closer to the truth than they had an idea of doing, now that the facts have come out. For there does not seem to be any Sherlock Holmes arumen in such subterfuge. It at least is suggestive to those who would blackmail and raise money in the way Father Heslin's murderer attempted. Really, the only merit the act has is in very slightly relieving an awful crime of its somber features.

The Edmands so called "Anti-Lame Duck" bill is creating some commotion in former legislative circles, though the reverberations do not reach this far with much distinctness. It is aimed at the practice of former officials and government employees who have had their day, yet who stick around the national capital and act as counsel for claimants against the govern ment. There seems to be a considerable contingent doing this. They seek to act for those who have claims against departments or bureaus of the right they have a officially connected i prohibitory enforcement. New York Heraid.

and therefore have inside knowledge of. The Edmonds bill will inhibit this. Attorney-General Daugherty disclaims responsibility for the bill, but approves it and expects it to become a

#### IS CONGRESS LAGGING?

Congress right now is the center of national ittention. With a month's recess planned by the lawmakers and several bills yet to be disposed of which should be enacted at the earliest of hand by which it is done should possible moment, a public opinion is awaiting ection. It is significant that in this opinion the distinction is being made between the Administration and Congress, and that the President and his able advisers are credited with showing a sound understanding of the country's needs, and the courage and initiative in acceptme their responsibility. The complaint is that and no more cattle are to be driven the Senate and the House are delaying at a time when industry demands information and

The two main bills which have to do with the stimulating of business and the wiping out of uncertainty are the railroad and the tax measmes The one would retrench public expenditures and provide for lower and more equitable faxes; the other would open the way for development and employment. Until it is known what Congress intends to do with them, millions military publications of the world, of dollars will be withheld from circulation. The President and the chairman of the War Finance Corporation have urged the passage of the railroad bill which does no more than fulfill the promises made to the roads in the Esch-Cummins Act. It is said that if the railroads are relieved of the embarrassments heaped upon them in consequence of their temporary operation by the government that they will be able to pay their bills. For every dollar they pay five dollars will be released in unliquidated for graft in the gasoline supply credits of dependent concerns.

These questions are in urgent need of a settlement without which there is no way for the business world to reckon for the future. The day set for the adjournment for a month of recess is but a week off and it is to be hoped that by that time one or the other of the houses will have taken some definite action.

Any critical attention given Congress at this time is not fair, however, unless it includes a consideration of the accomplishments since March 4th The record includes the inaugura tion of the economy and efficiency program with the enactment of the budget bill, the passage of the emergency tariff bill, the immigration bill, reorganization of relief agencies for soldiers, reduction of discount rates to Federal reserve banks, refunding of the government short date debt, passage of Knox-Porter peace resolution, ratification of Columbian treaty, settlement of reparations dispute by American pressure, release of American prisoners in Russia agreed upon, arrangement for relirement of Americanforces at San Domingo, reiteration of "open door" policy in China, notification of Panama to accept the White award in dispute with Costa strictly on his job. It was explained of the trustees of Johns Hopkins Rica, and the calling of the disarmament conferénce. 🔑

In the face of a present demand for results it is well not to overlook what Congress and the Administration have done since the inauguration last March.

Directors of the Eden Valley Farm Products Show are considering plans that may result in the establishment of the fair into a county institution. An official act toward that end would be appropriate and merited, but the directors may be assured that, whatever results, the show of its own merit has already acquired the 'distinction.

Directory figures, held to be as reliable as those of the census, would give to Oakland, Piedmont, Emeryville and San Leandro, 253,400 inhabitants, or a gain of more than 20,000 over a year ago. With the whole Eastbay community increasing at the same rate the 500,000 figure is shown to be not so far distant.

A lot of persons who are dissatisfied with their jobs should consider the unfortunate position of the judge of the Berkeley baby show.

### BACK TO THE CONSTITUTION.

This newspaper halls with entire satisfaction the action of the Senate of the United States in so amending the Willis-Campbell bill as to make heavily punto the me felous every search or reizure of or from person or home without a specific warrant. The amendment applies to violations, of constitutional rights not only under the prohibition law but under all laws, State or Federal.

The foundation of personal liberty in this republic is in the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution of people," says a San Francisco physithe United States It guarantees the people not only cian. against unreasonable searches and seizures but also against the issue of warrants not upon probable cause," or unsupported by oath or affirmation, or void of Star. specification as to place and individual designation as

Law is law and law enforcement is law enforcement; but the attempt to enforce law by methods and proceedings that defy the constitutionally guaranteed agnis of causensnep as not to be tolerated

The distinction should be made clearly, and kept indelibly in mind by every law abiding citizen. The same remark applies with equal force to at-

tempts to prevent the filegal importation of intoxicating beverages by segure or the arrest of vessels flying a foreign flag and captured beyond the maritime hmit of Federal mrisdletion The reported protest -- friendly, we may be sure-

f the British Government in a recent case of what is alleged to be such a seizure is on the face of the facts not only natural but also inevitable and proper This country, which went into the war against Germany in desense of the principle of the freedom of the seas cannot afford to abandon the principle of the freedom of the seas for the sake of the convenience of ture we wonder what she hought

## NOTF Sand

When Alameda domestic econo nists demonstrate that four meals may be prepared at a cost of 35 cents they will do something to counteract that assertion that it costs 1.75 a day for the support of that. average family" alluded to in statistics. When the considerable feat shall have been achieved the sleight be spread as broadcast as possible t is a matter that very many would ike to learn about.

The suburbs are meeting trouble on he threshold. At Piedmont the guardians of the peace met an invad-ing squad of strikers and turned them about, thereby defeating their purpose to raise ructions with mechanics at work on a school house; through the Claremont district. It seems to be a respectful way of letting it be known that this is not the viid and woolly West.

The Army and Navy Journal has a iew editor. It was founded in 1863. ts first editor was Colonel William Conant Church, who served in the givil war. He died in 1917. The new editor is Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, who was in the regular army ill 1913, when he resigned to become correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. The Army and Navy Journal is accounted one of the leading especially since this country came to the front so strikingly in the great

Whether there are grafting gasone service stations in California night be a subject at least to conider, as other States are finding hat such practices prevail. The diector of weights and measures of the State of New York declares that notorists are defrauded out of \$500,-000 a year, the shortage running from a pint to a half-gallon on ve-gallon purchase. There would at least seem to be a big opportunity

The auto camp has come to be an institution, but some towns encounter trouble in finding a sequestered spot where the attendant noises and other features of a camp will not disturb or menace residents. Some of the interior towns have river bottoms adjacent, which are particularly suited to such uses. But Berkeley gets into a tangle at once over the matter. And as to that, auto camps would seem to be concomitants of interior towns, rather than urban places.

These Eastern Governors are somewhat given to doing things of The Governor of Illinois, will be recalled, summoned the National Guard when a grand jury indicted him, and now the Governor of Michigan has got married There are forty-four other States to hear

Vacationists are rather expected to hen they go to fish it was supposed, reasonably escape plunking themlves. Yet here is an instance where h angler at Marysville did it. Just how he managed it is not explained market .- Turlock Journal.

Budget Shearer Dawes must be me time back that the chuck after the billion or so that has mento Bee. peen dissipated in the effort to establish an American merchant marine.

Automobile nature is the same everywhere. What is true in this vicinity is also true in Petaluma, and is cident resulted.

That Senator Dodge is to head the delegation that will represent this country in the disarmament convention is a guarantee that it will fitly represented. We are now back to the custom of sending the leading men to represent us in convocations where the leading men of other nations are to be matched.

The considerable job-awaiting conlingent will take account of the naming of Plover for Surveyor-General, and probably wonder if the jam at last has been broken and the back-up of appointments started on its way, They are afraid not, else the important ones would come along first,

The Medford (Oregon). Sun discusses the terms on which this counry is to feed starving Russia: "The Russians have agreed to Americans having charge of the distribution of relief in that famine-stricken and BILL HART in "THE WHISTLE.
As Americans will furnish nothing but Also Milliken's TODDLE'S SYNCO As Americans will furnish nothing but the money and the grub for the relief, this scems hardly fair."

\* \* "Too many baths are breaking lown the health of the American Now it is cleanliness-it used to be whisky—it's always some Sat-urday night offense that is breaking our national health.--Kansas City

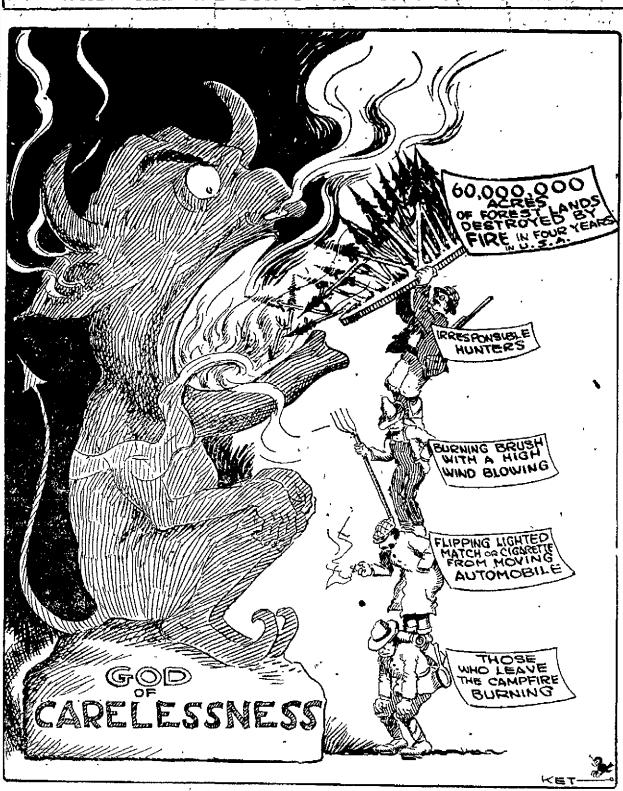
\* \* \* The Geraldine Farrar divorce is reerred to by an Eastern paper in the sconic announcement that Lou Telegen wan \_ from a star. egen wan's to unhitch his wagor

They have taken two Shipping Soard hoats out of the mud opposite Port Costa within the past week, to loaded for foreign ports.-Crockett Signal. \* \*

Explosion of a still caused forest fire in Siskiyou. Further proof that prohibition does not quench every ire -Redding Searchlight, 學 學

A movie star says she can make a dress for \$1.25. Looking at her picwith the dollar-Rockton Record.

#### WHEN ARE WE GOING TO STOP FEEDING HIM?



#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. WHAT IS DOING TON'GHT.

Father Heslin, the Colma priest who was abducted and murdered, was in charge of St Mary's church at Vacaville in 1889 and 1890. The Dixon and Vacaville parishes were combined then, the same as now, served both the Dixon and Vacaville churches — Vacaville Reporter.

Harry S Maddox, state market director, after investigating the Turome to grief when they go out with lock meion conditions and meeting the unaccustomed gun after deer, but growers and shippers, wired Governor Stephens his findings and or at least hoped, they would urged him to proclaim a Melon Week as a means of creating a demand for Turlock cantaloupes and other melons and thereby stimulating the

The masses are not likely to be greatly relieved by the declaration Hospital that no surgeon shoul Board must have three hundred charge more than \$1000 for an opmillions to chink up the yawning eration, no matter how rich the breach in that bureau, yet the des- patient. But if Henry Ford were to patches make the appropriation only say no manufacturer should charge forty-eight millions. But forty-eight more than \$500 for an automobile millions of good money is a lot to the public might be tickled - Sacra-

A hundred years ago a bitter controversy like that between Lloyd George and Lord Northcliffe would The cutter-in on the road is al- have been settled on the "field of honays an exasperator. Even when or," as Alexander Hamilton and he palpably has the fastest machine Aaron Burr settled their feud. But the driver whom he cuts in ahead the duel has gone out of fashion, resents his taking precedence and only words—or occasionally a retomobile nature is the same course. duello today.-Long Beach Press.

The Herbert Hoovers are loyal to verified by a magistrate there, fining California. Their eidest son will this a cutter-in \$25, even though no ac- year enter Stanford university, from which institution both his parents graduated years ago, and another on will attend the high school in Palo Alto.-St. Helena Star.

"The worst in the financial situation is passed," according to a statement issued by the Twelfth Federa Reserve bank. If this refers to that ow between former Comptroller Williams and Governor Harding, the public will welcome the news. Bakersfield Californian.

People marrying to get divorced and getting-divorced to marry make the new vicious circle.-Stockton



TODAY AND TOMORROW "WIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE." Book 2, "The Leopard's Yengennee." Thrills, romance and wild animals, Also Hall Room Boys and Datay Wright's Kid-die Revue

IDORA PARK Battle Spectacle Sanday Afternson, August 21, 3 o'clock

Free in Stadium.

TONIGHT 14th and Franklin Sta., Oakland Inneity every evening and Sub-

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce ind Manufacturers' Fair, Victory

Square. Argonaut, Maccabees give whis barty.

Chinese Native Sons convene, 303 Eighth street State Assessors convene, Hote!

akland Benefit whist party and social Jarmony Spiritualist church.

Zone Therapy class meets, Wig Sciots give minstrel show, Berke

ley High school auditorium. Fulton—The Charm School. Fantages-A Gay Little Home. American-Foolish Matrons.

Kinema-A Leopard's Vengeance Franklin-Bill Lart. T. & D — The Oath. State-Owen Moore. MacArthur-The Clansman. Broadway-Three Sevens. Arcadu -- Dancing

Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW State Assessors convene, Hotel

Oakland.
Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Fair, Victory Square,

Rabbi I.-Coffee installed, Temple Sinai, evening. Oakland K. of P. give theater par

ty, Fulton, evening.

Daughters of America give whist party, Pythian Castle, evening.

Oakland Pioneers meet, Mer-Oakland Pioneers mee chants Exchange, evening. Royal Arch hapter Auditorium, evening,

Native Claremont Parlor holds reception, evening. citai, 546 Lakeshore boulevard, eve-Pioneer Women meet, afternoon.

Chinese Native Sons convene, 303 Eighth street, evening. Sciots give minstrel show. Berkeley High School auditorium, evening St. Jarlath's club gives comedy. Fruitvale, evening. Chamber of Commerce luncheon Hotel Oakland.

## UN-EQUALED VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF AUGUST 14

A Gay Little Home ccommodating Frank Sunciair, lary Collins, Cliff Dixon and heir Charming Acquaintances,

OTHER BIG ACTS. 

Peature starts 2 00, 7 17, 9 45 p m

MDAY AND ALL WEEK Figure Conway Tearle, Miriam Conjer and Anna S. Nilsone Trola DARA in "ROSE STUFF" "The Skipper's Schemen," Toenerville Compade

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The State Barbers' Commission

has prepared a set of revised rules for the tonsorial artists of California. The members of California Commandery of the Knights Templar are now on their way to Louisville to attend the twenty-eighth triennial conclave. The drawing for Sunday's coursing

of fleet hounds at Melrose Park took place at Foresters' Hall recent ly. A large attendance of leashmen was on hand.

Ringling Brothers Circus is on its vay to Oakland and is scheduled to show here on August 26.

## American

"FOOLISH MATRONS" Adapted from the famous novel by Don Byrne, author of "The Woman God Chunged"

Also on the same bill, ALICE BRADY with NORMAN HERRY in "LITTLE ITALY, By Frederic and Fanny Hatton, authors of "Lombards, Lid." "Fair and Warmer" etc.

Topics of the Day
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra
Coming Soon—"The Ten-Bollar Raise," by
Peter B. Kyne, and Mary Miles Minter in
"Don't Call Me Little Girl."

oday and Tomororw, Love Story of Queen.
"DECEPTION"

"The Charming Deceiver."

OWEN MOORE in

# OAKLAN D

**BEGINNING** SATURDAY

**NIGHT AT 8:15** WILLIAM FOX presents

The Wonder Picture of the Age-The Miracle of the Silver Sheet

PLAYING Its Forty-fifth Week in New York Ony Its Sixth Capacity Week in San Francisco ALL SEATS RESERVED—SEATS NOW

> TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:15 MATINEES ..... 25c, 50c, 75c EVENINGS ...... 50c. 75c. \$1.00

AUGMENTED SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

**VOLUME XCV** 

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1921.

Million Dollars and Million Members, W.C.T.U. Slogan; Session Hears Address of President Anna A. Gordon

By EDNA B. KINARD.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—A
million dollars and a million members by 1922 for the purpose of carrying on the program of service,
which is the business of the W. C. T.

Was put hefore the inaugural see which is the business of the W. C. T. U., was put before the inaugural session at the forty-eighth annual convention, by Miss Anna A. Gordon in her presidential annual address. The cause of temperance is not dead as the initial program bore witness.

Enthusiastic, alive and good natured; more than 1500 delegates assembled from every state of the

assembled from every state of the union, Porta Rico and the Philip-pines crowded to capacity the great civic auditorium convention hall. The meeting overflowed to the galleries, while a patient fringe of spectators stood about the walls throughout the morning. Impressive wast and husinesslike

the convention recalled the instorical gathering of a year ago when the Democratic national convention assembled in the same suct to nominate their presidential candidate. BRYAN'S NAME CHEERED.

Upon the platform were the dignitaries of the organization. Under the banners, loyal to the state from which they journeyed, were the women who will frame and adopt a grea national platform. Mention of the name of William Jennings Bryan brought the convention ovation, Shouts and white ribbon yells inter-

ripted the speaker.

Silver hair predominated, symbolic of nearly a half century of labor and faith that suffered that prohibition amendment might be written into the constitution of the United States. Veterans of political campaigns, ploneers who have figured in the history of the national temperance cause, proclaimed themselves as eager today as, years ago, under the leadership of Frances Williard. They pledged themselves today for the white ribbon cause.

WILLARD TRIBUTE.

Framed in California flowers, palms and orange branches, a large photograph of Miss Willard held conspicuous place. Mention of her name called for tribute throughout

their earnestness.

The past and present were re-

viewed in the annual address of the president, which was the program for the entire morning. We are working not

ighteenth amendment, but for the America. nineteenth as well," she told the del-How the post war conditions and

requirements of the amendment have sentiment for world disarmament opened great opportunities which must unceasingly be created and must be met by the National W. C. kept at white heat. Presidents of T. U. were outlined by the president. Chile and Uruguay, she announced,

the duties of the organization along the lines of child welfare, educadepartment were discussed. A glowing tribute was paid to the suffrage movement in South America and it was predicted that in five years many

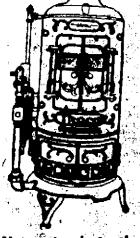
years old, today was presented to the convention as a pioneer temper-

ance worker. The white ribbon yell was given in her honor. Mrs. Bunker now resides in Berkeley.

In her address before the convention, Miss Gordon said in part:

We thank God for the cishteenth amendment that legally breaks down the bulwarks of our enemy. Toddy he fights in the open. He is alive

proved WATER HEATERS



at the turn of a faucit here, and there's a TROOP improved Astic Water Hester to meet every situation.
TROOPS for all homes,

TROOPS for Hetels, TROOPS for Apartment Houses. See the improvements yourself. See 1921 TROOPS in

M. Stulsaft Co. ing parter St. Min-Titth St.

managaran garanta kan a

### White Ribboners in Session

Fifteen hundred women from all quarters of the country launched the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in San Francisco today. MISS ANNA A. GORDON (upper), national president; (lower), MRS. JENNIE M. KEMP, national organizer and chairman of the hostess committee.



co-operation is possible."

He would like to make the W. C. T. U. believe that its warfare against ticohol is accomplished and law anforcement need not be our great ob-

"Our great danger is in apathy and indifference of good people who aided in putting over the law. "We are not discharged from our

peaceful anti-alcohol warfare of the past four decades. We cannot lay down our arms. Much territory res the morning.

Yet, no solemn assemblage was this which will meet in San Francisco for six, days, if the opening session is a prophesy. Its executives and participants have set them for the election of candidates, irrespective of the election of candidates. and participants have set themselves to meet their opponents with
merriment and good nature, despite
their earnestness.

WORK STILL AHEAD. "All the world is looking on our

work and will judge prohibition by only for the the brand that is labeled 'Made in "Comrades, we must carry on; we

must crusade; we must dare."
Miss Gordon pronounced With the recruiting of 1,000,000 were enlisted in the prohibition members and the creation of a \$1. movement. She said it was a live 000,000 fund, means of discharging issue in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay which she recently toured.

tional work, social morality Ameri-tenization and women in industry as a vast unified laboratory, where findings of eminent European and American scientists, economists and eciologists are being tested.

Fifty thousand employed women of the countries would be dry.
A telegram of congratulation was received from Governor Baxter of Maine.

Mrs. Martha Bunker of Maine, 34 years old, today was presented to the convention as a pioneer temper.

Mrs. Clara Ansorge fair, booths displaying the products of the convention as a pioneer temper. ness women's branches, citizenship classes, supper clubs, etc.

COOPERATION URGED. "One woman in four in the United States is a working woman; one in four in the W. C. T. U. by 1925." was the slogan put forward by the

Co-operation between the working women in the small towns, and the 10,000 small-town temperance unions was urged by the speaker, reporting work for her department.
"Unreached by working women's organizations, these small places present a peculiar problem. Pellow-ship which has been developed in the larger centers of population between the home and working woman, and cemented by the war, is entirely lacking," she said. "Experiments carried on by the W. C. T. U. in this small places during the past six months have given

#### Hotel Touraine 16th and Clay Sts.

New and modern Everything first-class WM. JACOBS, Manager



## **Artificial Teeth Only**

Our plates are made to give the most satisfaction. We delhing, and concentrate our energies to please you. Our \$10.00 plate is positively satisfying.

DR. W. P. MEYER 530 San Pablo. Ph. Lake, 1813 Hours 3-6. 'Artificial Teeth Only'



Papers in Case of Woman Arrested For Driving Motor While Intoxicated, Found

The missing police reports which could not be located yesterday to be introduced as evidence in the case of Mrs. Jessie Perry, who is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, were found this morning by Fenton Thompson, former chief of police, to whom they were made out. Thompson says they were in the pocket of a mislaid uniform.

Both Thompson and Drew refused Both Thompson and Drew refused to reveal the contents of the reports, which were made by Policemen J. E. McCumber and Albert Dieke. Drew said the reports are not official police records, but the personal property of Thompson.

"If I receive a court summons, or it ordered by the chief of police. I

if ordered by the chief of police, I will turn the reports over to the

court," said Thompson.

Mrs. Perry was arrested by Officer
H. M. Humphries on June 14, after
she is alleged to have collided with
another automobile on Lakeshore
boulevard. During the preliminary
examination five witnesses testified
that Mrs. Perry was sober when arrested, two testified that she was
drunk and one testified that she had
been drinking but was not drunk. been drinking but was not drunk.

The case comes up for final decision on Monday morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

of California, including raisins, fruit beverages, candy and assorted fruits in tempting array. Demonstration is made of various departments of the organization in a group of ex-

bibits.

SPEAKERS TOMORROW.

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, executive secretary, U. S. Interdepartmental Bureau of Social Hygiene and national director of social morality for the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, director of department of Christian citizenship: Dr. P. S. Bourdéau-Sisco, director of department of health; Mrs. I. W. Gleason, director department of parlimentary usage: Mrs. Martha M. Allen, direc-tor department of medical temper-

tor department of medical legisphrance, are scheduled among the speakers tomorrow morning. Addresses will also be delivered by Miss Julia F. Deane and Mrs. Margaret B. Platt. Attention will be directed to the literature of the organization. tion work will claim attention during the afternoon. "Today's Chal-lenge to the Young People" will be discussed by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Miss Helen G. H. Estelle and Miss Winona Jewell before the young people's branch in

AcKinley hall. Miss Anna A. Gordon, Miss Boole, Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston and Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp are announced as speakers before the Loyal Temperance Legion branch, in Wash-

ington hall. Mrs. Margaret J. Mott of New Auburn, Wis., who has passed her eighty-eighth birthday, is the veteran of the vast army of tectotlars. Bourdeau-Sisco will be the speakers. She was given an ovation yesterday. A demonstration of "Dress of the Large of the placed upon the stage, fruits been placed upon the stage, fruits been placed upon the stage, fruits and flowers contributing lavights to the large of Native and Foreignment of of Native All Proposed Native All Pr

fair, booths displaying the products Fuller and Mrs. Laura Miller.

Victrola

The "Easy Chair" route

to the world's best music

Sitting at home in comfort and listening to the Victrola is the ideal way to hear the greatest singers and

Just as real as hearing the artists in person at the crowded theaters and opera houses—and better; because you can have them entertain you at your leisure, when-

The \$150 Victrola illustrated is sold by us on

terms of only:

\$10.00 a month

Every Victor Record and every Victrola always in stock.

WILFRID B. STYLES, Manager

Styles Music House Inc.

381 12th St. near Franklin

## **Edison Test** Declared of Little Value

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 .- The rent Edison questionnaire is of ittle value as an intelligence test, ays Professor J. V. Breltweiser of he department of educationsat the

"Edison's questions were not organized to measure the qualities required," says the professor. "It is an examination in actual knowl-By Former Chief Thompson edge of facts that a man not necessarily intelligent might accumu-

"The test is the snap judgment of what that man considers men

BERKELEY, Aug. 18,-The first annual minstrel show of Berkeley Pyramid No. 13, Order of Sclots, will

be held tonight and tomorrow night in the High School Auditorium. Tonight's show will be preceded by a parade participated in by the Oakland Sclots band, while tomorrow night the San Francisco Sciots' band will head the line of march. Edward H. Towler is musical director for the show, and Ed. Howlett, stage manager.

Following is the program:
Part One.
Selection, orchestra:

CHICKEN THIEF FOILED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—Somewhere in Alameda there is a disappointed would-be chicken thief. After laboriously cutting away the wire netting to the chicken coop of T. E. Osborn, 1715 Clinton avenue, last night, he had to discontinue operations because of the arrival of Osborn. The cause of the arrival of Osborn. The Company.

Company.

Lizzie, "Sciot Stewart: "Fill Keep on Loving You," Merville A. Yetter: Selection, Sciot Howlett: "I've Got My Eyes On You," Sciot Johns: "Moonlight," H. Malde; bass solo, "Armorer's Song" (Robin Hood), George Eldridge: "Pomona." Sciot Howlett: "Moonlight," The Malde; bass solo, "Armorer's Song" (Robin Hood), George Eldridge: "Pomona." Sciot Stewart: "Fill Keep on Loving You," Merville A. Yetter: Selection, Sciot Howlett: "I've Got My Eyes On You," Sciot Johns: "Moonlight," H. Malde; bass solo, "Armorer's Song" (Robin Hood), George Eldridge: "Pomona." Sciot Howlett: "You Company." The Malde; bass solo, "Armorer's Song" (Robin Hood), George Eldridge: "Pomona." Sciot Stewart: "Till Keep on Loving You," Merville A. Yetter: Selection, Sciot Howlett: "I've Got My Eyes On You." Sciot Johns: "Moonlight," H. Malde; bass solo, "Armorer's Song" (Robin Hood), George Eldridge: "Pomona." Sciot Howlett: "True Got My Eyes On You." Sciot Johns: "Moonlight," H. Malde; bass solo, "Armorer's Song" (Robin Hood), George Eldridge: "Pomona." Sciot Howlett: "Old Fashioned Lullaby." J. Talbot: "When the Good Lord Comes." company. chorus, Merry Salots: "Strott Miss Lizzie," Sciot Stewart; "I'll Keep Part Two. Cannibals-Sciots Irwin, Marr

Kockritz. Thompson, Reynolds, assisted by the De Molay boys.
Sketch: "Farmer Bill"—Sciots
Howlett, LaBelle, Abell, Borland. Templeton, Jones, Swartz, Street Gray and Robert M. Fair.

Representation of Sciot picnic—
"Mammy," Sciot J. Fisk Sattin;
"Wa Wa." Sciot Earl C. Vogelsang;
"Pegsy O'Neill;" J. Talbot; "Earrels
of Fun," Sciot Jack Dillman; "My
Daddy," J. Herrley; "Farmer Bill,"
Robert M. Fair; tenor solo, selected,
Merville A. Yetter; "Sciot's Song,"
chorus; "Medley." Miss Alles Mr. Merville A. Yetter: "Sciot's Song, chorus: "Medley," Miss Alice Mar-"Farmer Bill"-Words by Miss

Louisa Dreyer of San Francisco; Detwiler, who accompanied him isidered unsafe for children playing music by Mrs. Phyllis Harms El- also spoke. The latter has charge of about its top, so the erection of the dridge of Berkeley.

Captain James Dee and Justice D, becoming badly broken and is conducted in initial deried unsafe for children playing accompanied him isidered unsafe for children playing the dridge of Berkeley.

Oakland Gets Cup For Prettiest Boy, While Berkeley Takes Trophy For Girl: High Ratings On Increase

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 .- Out of 250 abless examined for prizes by the niversity of California nursing unit vesterday for the one to two-year ntry at the fair, 59 youngsters were declared perfect and given 100

All but 30 of the others were above 90 per cent, bringing the average close to 95 per cent.

An Oakland baby boy won first honors. Jack Painter, son of Mr and Mrs. John Painter of 943 King ston avenue, Oakland, was awarded the solid silver cup for being physically perfect and the prettiest bay bay in the show. Girl honors went to Rita Mundown, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Muldown, 2607 Grant street, Berkeley.

The other ten prize winners were Richard, son of Mrs. W. H. Bur-ris, 1553 Eleventh avenue, Oakland. Ralph, son of Mrs. Ralph Mann, 1032 Seventh avenue, Oakland. John, son of Mrs. A. P. Linville

1701 Aliston way, Berkeley. Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Hazel J. Ayers, 2700 Fulton street, Berke-Geraldine, daughter of Mrs. Edith Heige, 808 Isabelle street, Oakland.

Doris, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Patterson, 724 61st street, Oakland. Billy, son of Mrs. William Davis, country, the responsibility of the 65 Macondy greet, San Francisco. world movement in fifty countries Wilma, daughter of Mrs. Anna Special memorial services were held This afternoon is Twin day and tonight the Flore City. tonight the Lions Club will have charge of the fair.

#### Speakers Ask Funds For Salvation Army

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18. — The Rev. Albert Ehrgott, general organizer of the Salvation Army in this district, addressed the member of the Alameda Rotary Club in the Neptune Beach pavilion yesterday noon. The speaker told of the alms of the organizer told of the alms of the organizer. speaker told of the aims of the or ganization and of the work which was being accomplished in this sertion. He urged generous response to the \$7500 drive which is on in Alameda during this week. Staff

## Lions Gladly Pay Fines to **WatchBathers**

limes tolled into the fine fund of the trakband Lions club yesterday neen time in a steady stream. The reason was because some of the members were more auxious to gaze at the trim agures of bathing girls than they were to pur attention to the business of the club.

The Lions held their weekly Juncheng at Neptune Beach vesteptay, and some of the younget. and older members as well, were unable to keep their attention centered upon business as the dining sides. During the entire lunch hevies of hathing maids stroiled past. Consequently the excuse, Some even wanted to pay a bunch of times in advance so as not to be bethered by Maurice Stuart, who presided in the absence of Lercy

Goodrich, ordering them to pay a fine every few minutes. In addition to the inneheon the Lions were entertained by a pregram presented by Mrs. Hortenso gram presented by Mrs. Horvense Levy and Miss Cecil Callison who, accompanied by Mrs. White, sang, and by Adele Leahy and Dorothy Eurks, who sang and danced to the playing of Mrs. H. E. Clayton.

#### Delegates Mourn Death of Worker

annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, meet-Meige, 808 Isabelle street, Oakland.
Stanley, son of Mrs. C. (B. McCoy.)
1917 Seventh street, Oakland.
Robert, son of Mrs. A. Nielson,
4332 Howe street, Oakland.
Doris, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L.

Doris, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L.

Howe deprise places of manounceing in San Francisca, in announceing in San Francisca, in announ Her demise places upon Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president in this

Carlisle.

The world president was numbered among England's foremost women leaders in social reform and suffrage. She was prominent in the activities of the Liberal party. Her husband, the Earl of Carlists is rusband, the Earl of Carlisle, is a painter of note. Two of her three sons were killed during the world

work of the late leader by the convention delegates today. WILL ERECT PARAPET. ALAMEDA, Aug. 18 .- The city is soon to start the work of creeting a parapet upon a seawall at the foot of Walnut street soon. The wall is becoming badly broken

Shot Taken At Shadow As Shre Is Awakened By Intruder in College Boarding House Is Hint To Dive Into Night

RENKELLY, Aug. 18.—Awakens of hyprine sound of a pistel shot three score University students at Dana Hall, 2214 Dana street, rushed downstairs at 2 o'clock this morn-ing to find Mrs. Fanny Riboni, the dhager. standing in the hallway with a smoking revolver in her hand. She had just fixed at a barglar, and had presented the relibery of the

Mrs. Ribent saw a shadow which wis east into the hallway from the reflexion of the street lamps. The moving about in the office. She got up carefully and secured a pistol from her dryeser. She tipined to the window and fired at the sky. The burglar dropped what he had gath-ered up and dove out of a window.

## County Has Exhibit At W.C.T.U. Meet

During the convention of the Na tional Women's Christian Temp ance Union, in the auditorium ing devoted to exhibits of California manutactures, Many Alameda coun-ty manufacturers are making an exnibit. The Alameda County De-velopment Commission has one of the largest spaces in the exhibit.

Are You Going? to see the Magic and Mystery Society of American Magicians

Aahmes Temple 3th and Harrison Sts., Oakland August 26, at 8 p. m. Under the auspices of the COMPASS CLUB

OF OAKLAND will be your first and last opportunity to see this world-renowned aggregation of magi-Dancing and Refreshments follow

Tickets 55c a couple sale at 1006 Broadway, Oakland

## You Men 🕻 Who Need Clothes Read This!



When a fellow can walk into a store, look over hundreds of Suits, try 'em all on if he wants to, pick out one-have it altered if necessary—and then pay for it with only One Dollar Down and small weeky payments-"ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

**COLUMBIA** Outfitting Co. 514 Thirteenth St.

American Trading Stamps Given

# DOWN

Your pick of the country's best garments for men and young men





One Dollar Down and Then Small Weekly Amounts

# Adele Garrison

(Continued from yesterday)

With which bit of philosophy garnered by every woman of any evperience with masculinity, she huiried out of the room, leaving me to speculate as to Picky's probable att:inde toward the situation upon his

Beneath the colm mask which I was exerting all my will power to wear, I was really wild with anviety to get north to my home, and the arduous tasks which there awaited me. To dismantle the house find another, and get the farmiture moved -all by the first of May-these were the duties which loomed large before

Two precious days of the three weeks were already gone, surreptitiously filched by Dicky in order to get in the trip to Diue's Bridge. In the face of this new turn of affairs I regretted for the first time that I had yielded to my own desire for the trip, and forbore to puncture the very palpable pretense of not being able to get reservations which Dicky had made. I knew that he had no idea of the labor before me, and would lend a willing ear to the ticket agent's account of the perils of the return journey.

I rose and went back to my own room in search of something with which to busy myself But everything of mine save the very last things, replainly on dotted lines, giving the quiring about five minutes' work, was With the sudden ous railroad journey life the one before me I would better travel as light as possible and I already had in suitcase and bag everything that I eeded for two or three weeks, ever if my trunk did not arrive So I set to work to make the tidy and pick up after Dicky, who never by any chance hangs up any chance hangs in its tof make clothing or puts anything in its

proper place. I had only just finished when I heard the hall door open, and I hurried into the living room to learn what he had decided

Swiftly as I hurried, my motherin-law was already in the living room when I entered it. I suessed that she had been hovering near the hall door, waiting to pounce upon Dicky as soon as he returned. I heard her voice, shrill, impatient, as I turned the doorknob.

"Well, what did you do?" she asked. "Don't stand there like a Stoughton bottle, but say something." Whatever a Stoughton bottle may be I have not the faintest idea, nor ven if I am spelling it correctly. But it was my mother's favorite adjuration in my childish days, and from my mother-m-law's frequent use of it I imagine that Dicky's childish ears also became attuned to it. Some day I'm going to take a day off and find out what it really is, and why it should thus be ma-

Till say something, and that in a hurry," Dicky growled, as I opened the door, "if I don't get some breakfast right away. You've routed me out, and trotted me down there without a thing to eat, and now I'll not open my mouth except to throw in some food until I'm filled up. I'm

hollow to my toes."

He glared at me, as if I, instead of his mother, had issued the ultimatum which had sent him to the ticket office before breakfast. But I knew that he was not angry with perhaps you can solve the riddle of the big own parlance was maken. me, in his own parlance, was making a "goat" of me, and as I was wildly anxious to know the result of his trip I applied a cruse of oil to THE TRIP OF THE "SALLY ANN." the troubled waters which I saw

What Mandy is supposed to do, and what she does, are two very if it would need to be before morn-different things." interposed my ing. mother-in-law tartly. "But in this tase you are right, for I have been man, Ted Dean by name. He knew

it has been done right we satisfied the street of one man on board, and I paid a silent tribute to her ability as a strategist. She will fight to the last ditch, but no one realizes more quickly or clearly than reached. And the was bending over a table on which not like to see girls crying and so were nautical instruments of all be stopped and asked her what was papers were papers were the matter.

ing room and are his breakfast silence, relaxing only when his third sup of coffee had been disposed of. "That little guy down there is all mess if he let 'em go and they piled said, up at Richmond, with every hetel. Ah full, and restaurants turning away and the storm increased. people for want of food. The situa-tion's bad, with no hope of improvement that I can see for several days. It had wedged in between two mon-strees.".

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Husband and Wite



My husband chews his cigars.-

## Tribune Clarice Patterns

Most distinctive and up-to-date patterns in America for readers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Watch this column daily and order through The TRIBUNE just what you want.

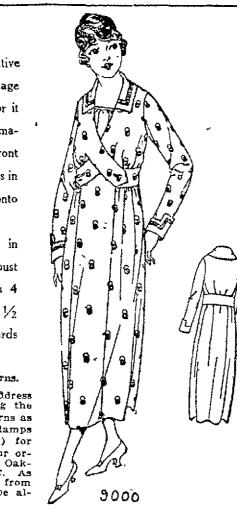
Ladies' Dress (No. 9000)

No. 9000 is a conservative

design which has the advantage of being very economical, for it does not require very much material. The waist has the front edges cut in tabs which cross in surplice effect and button onto

The ladies' dress is cut in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting and 11/8 yards braid. Price 15 cents.

number and size of such patterns as thought, however, that it might be thought, however, that it might be a long time before my trunk would or coin (wrap coin carefully) for reach New York, if the railroad each number, and address your orcontinued, I wondered if I der to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakwould not better repack, and con- land TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As trive to carry more things with me. these are ordered especially from Then my common sense came to the Chicago, a few days should be alrescue, telling me that in a precari- lewed for delivery.



CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

City ..... (Write Plainly)



"AUTHOR"

And, anyway, it's

It was a dark night on the ocean

rising.

"I think breakfast is all ready," and a storm was blowing in from I said gayly "At least I smell the coffee, and Mandy is not supposed to make that until the last thing."

It was a dark night on the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the sea. The wind was howling, and it had not a pleasant sound. It was a dark night on the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the ocean and a storm was blowing in from the sea. The wind was howling, and a storm was blowing in from the sea. The wind was howling, and the sea. was a sturdy craft, for it looked as ing.
In the Captain's cabin sat a young

superintending breakfast myself, and that his crew was loyal, and his ship it has been done right. We can eat was watertight, but he was afraid

CHAPTER II.

In the passenger's cabin there was a slight noise. right," he announced at last, rising Richmond, looked up with a start, and stretching his arms above his When he saw that everything was head. "He's only doing his duty all right he looked relieved. "I'll in warning people. There'd be a nace have to be a little more careful," he About midnight the mind increased

> BANG' The ship had gone on the rocks!

safe from the storm. CHAPTER III. "The Captain is shot!" This was the news that ran around the crew.

The next day (the second day on the rocks) the crew appointed a committee to act as jury to probe the Captain's death. The passenger was nowhere to be seen. Of course suspicion fell on him. The next day he was not on the captain. next day he was not on the whip

walking on the deck He was street and gave it to the little girl, mobbed, and five men were detailed saying. "Here, Jane, now don't let by the mate to see if it was Ed those boys take it away from you by the mate to see in it. Richmond disguised. They reported

passenger. A month later the ship sank, from what it is not known. These were all of the facts I was

HARRIET PRYE.

1020 7th St. Oakland. The Brownic of Snacfell. Brownles are different from fair-What Does Your Husband Do? ics They are little clumey sobline

with hairy legs, and they are good natured and rather stupid. A far-mer in the Isle of Man befriended Brownie and the Brownie offered to bring down the farmer's sheep from Snaefell mountain.,
"Whoo!" he said, when he re-

turned late at night. "That little ram of yours was a trouble. I had to chase him three times round Snaefell before he would come home with the other sheep.'

"My little ram?" said the farmer, why I haven't one." He looked at the sheep and among them saw a poor, tired hare.

Now could you fancy a fairy mistaking a hare for a sheep? Brownies are like that—good

na-

"FIREFLY."

tured but rather stupid,

"Those bad boys took my dolly away from me." ger's cabin there was "Well," said Tommy, "what is The passenger, Ed your name?" "My name is Mary Jane, but most people call mo Jane,"
"All right, Jane," said Tommy, "I

will see if I can get your doll." Tommy then walked across the effect where the boys were and asked where they got the doll. Then one of the boys spoke up and said that they had found it and was going to give it away to anybody who wanted it except one person. "Who is that person?" asked Tom-

"Oh," said the one that had spoken before, "we cannot tell." "Then," said Tominy, "give it to me

The boys gave him the doll. Then Tommy went across the those boys take it away from you again."

"No," said Jane, "I won't. I work tater it came out that the Cap-take it so far away from home tain was not shot. Neither was the passenger. A month later the ship sank, from what it is not known. Tommy then asked her if she

didn't want him to walk home with her to see that the hoys didn't take able to gather them from a man on board. The rest is an unfinished myster;

"Al THOR"

"Yes" said Jane, "I would like you to come along very much." you to come along very much."
So Tommy walked along with her and when he got to her place Jane's

mother gave him a great big apple. When Tomney was walking home he said to himself:
"That was my first girl" "FIREFLY."

and in which she asked if she should replied with a most emphatic NO! and suggested various other unpleasantnesses, including a suit for aliena- been of the of affections. Here comes one proven. of the many opinions on her letter:

neither do I altogether agree with Mrs Bidwell If my husband left home for another woman he could -what's the use of trying to "hold" them if they don't want to stay? But no divorce would be granted. It does not force them to live together," as you claim Those kind of people need no forcing. If they really loved each other they could not "run away." His wife has the first claim on him and he has no right to put her on the defensive. He is breaking his vows to do it. He may overcome his infatuation for this other woman and return to his wife and she would be justified in giving him one more chance to make good. Then if he failed her she would be justified in suing for diwould be justined ... vorce, but not before.

UNSIGNED

I do not agree with you, but

Dear Geraldine:

contention of the other parties moral for a woman to believe in such a thing and yet refuse to give her husband the divorce he wished. I cannot conceive of anything more disgusting than a woman insisting on holding a man whom she knows de-"live with another woman." That is why, in the name of decency, I decried such opinions as Mrs. Bidwell's I agree with you that di vorce should not be lightly entered into-nor too speedy a matter. let it be deferred for the sake of fairness, not for the sake of revenge or

personal selfishness. After all, if a wife is so sure that her husband will return to her, why not let him get his divorce. He will sicken of her rival all the sooner (if her theory be correct) and can then remarry her. Some very loving but wise women have put the matter to the test in that way-and won out.

"Ted" aired some remarkable opinions on marriage, opinions on marriage which are remarkable in this country, but which are considered most same and sensible in the older settlements of Europe. said "marry first, and love after-Comes now one who theroughly agrees with him and who says it has worked out in her case:

Dear Jerry:

In answer to Ted's letter in The TRIBUNE of August 3 I can say that I agree with him. Such was the case with my husband and my-I knew my husband nine self. years before we were married. For that nine years we were the best of pals. I never once thought of love and neither did he, until one day when my husband had just graduated from college and had the principalship of a high school here in California. he went to my mother and asked her if she had any objections to thim as a son-in-law. Mother was so surprised she asked him which of us girls he meant. He had not paid any more attention to me

than to my two sisters. We were engaged were engaged one year. Even after ne were engaged l never felt any differently toward him than before I always admired him for his thoughtfulness and kindness to all. But after we were married and our first little girl came. I found out I really loved him. We have been married ten years and have three dear children I think I have the dearest husband that ever lived, as most women do if they are happily narried,

I can truly say I never loved my husband before we were marpied, but I respected him and know I liked him better than any other young man friend I had. This will seem a funny thing to -but nevertheless it is true the first kiss my husband got was one month after we were engaged when he gave me my diamond ring. My husband is most kind and thoughtful to his little family and has no had habits and is a good phovider. Outside of his school work his family comes first in everything. Good luck to you and your work, Jerry
A TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBER.

That's a very interesting document. friend, and I'm heartily glad that it



#### Listen, World!

I don't see any need for worrying over the present styles. There's an old proverb that appues to them very meely—give a Calf enough Rope and he'll har himself. By the same token, give Calf enough Stocking and will eliminate itself as an object for public curiosity

It's the unexploied areas on the map that are inviting to the ndventurer—the north and south poles, the lost clands of Africa. But who would equip exploring parties to visit Peoria, Illinois And, us a matter of Geological Research, Lovely Woman has pretty well turned herself into a Peorial Illinois.

Show me the allure of a Dimried Knee now that they've be-come as common as pickled pigs feet? What lover would longer care to count the heartbeats of his charmer now that any passerby can put a speedometer on

Which brings us down to a serious consideration of the true in-wardness of Charm. Is it something you can put on with your clothes, or enhance by taking those clothes off No, it's the "hall mark" of the spirit—the sign of a de luxe edition,

"Mand M" started a train of ar- has worked out as it has in roul gument in this column with her letter in which she told of the wreck-scheme would be generally successage of her married life through her ful in this country. The marriage husband's love for another woman program of the older countries works because it fits in with the general grant him a divorce. Mrs. Bidwell scheme of things. That is-it DID fit in with things. Whether it will continue now that the old order has been overturned remains to be proven. I doubt it. Young people in these older countries were willing to let their lives be mapped out for them because their elders were will-ing to let their lives be mapped out for them. Obedience to those in au-thority, reverence for fradition, caution, conservatism were the social Such things do not rule in America. We generally think for ourselves, old and young. And with America. thought comes curiosity, a love of

GIVE A CALF

ENOUGH STOCKING-

and its chief virtue lies in the

If you make yourself or your

person common and free-tor-all,

you may still be worthy, but no one will bother to find out If you

won't bother to treat yourself as a little better than the common

run, a little choicer, who's going

only practical argument I know of

for modesty, and the only one that's in the least calculated to

increase the sale of drygoods

bother for you? Which is the

rarity it implies

ventures.

You went into your marriage with cold deliberation because cold deliberation is probably the natural "gearing" of your nature and you succeeded in it because such an atiiude is obviously your husband's at titude also. But it isn't the attitude of the average person and it isn't the attitude of our social life. I attitude were—but it wouldn't be half as interesting.

experiments, a desire for new ad-

I've been called on to give advice Nay, nay, friend, I didn't decide in some queer situations, but never that they "would live together" if before have I been asked to help in not granted the divorce. That was the LOVE TROUBLES OF A the LOVE TROUBLES BLUSHING MATRON V and I thought that it was highly im- PERFECTLY LIVE HUSBAND And yet they say there's nothing new under the sun!

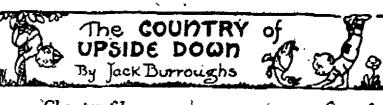
My Dear Geraldine: I'm going to ask your advice on a matter that is very discouraging to me. I am a married woman but very unhappily married and have been for four years. My husband told me that as soon as I found someone I could care for "to get to h— out of here." We have a little baby girl a year and a half old and Jerry she is the dearest thing I possess. It seems a shame to break up a home where a child is concerned, but I cannot stand this unhappiness any

longer. Now I have found one I love with all my heart and soul and he loves me. But all my friends and relatives who know him tell me he is never a match for me, because he is crippled, but I love him with it all. Mother and father, who understand my circumstances at home, tell me to "wait until some fine young man comes along." That is all very good, but I love this man and all the "fine young men" in the world couldn't change my views. But, Jerry, it is discouraging to hear from intimate friends that because he is crippled and has not a very excellent education that he isnt suited to me at

What shall I do, Geraldine? Every time I am around them that's all I hear until I hate to be near anyone. Do you think it's a ridiculous thing to marry a man who some time in his life met with a mishap? He is able to walk, but limps quite badly. Til be re-lieved when I get your answer, for I want to show it to the friends who take such a heartrending interest in my "welfare."
"RUTHERFORD."

What do I think? I think either on are crazy or the whole community of your friends are crazy. I hand, wiping it on the side of his have never heard of anything so outrageous in my life and I don't care ow mad you get because I say so. I respect those who do not believe in emarriage for spiritual reasons and l rëspect those who advocate divorce wholesome measure. have nothing but horror for people who consider it proper for a married woman, living with a husband, to coolly look about for another husband. I'm not going to pass judg-ment on your "lover," crippled or uncripplied. I think the whole situation is indecent. So there!

WIT W If I should fall won what I think of your sneak of a "boss" there wouldn't be room for anything in The TRIBUNE tonight. I think he's a nasty old man, picking out a little girl in his employ and you have a nice big brother I think he could handle your "friend" much better than I can. No man with any honor in his heart sneaks and kisses her, saying she will be sorry if she doesn't submit. Bah! he makes me sick.



Chapter 61.

plained the situation to Corporal and Alex and the others, they would understand it thoroughly. But this was far from being the

admitted Corporal grudgingly. would never think of contradicting you right before your but this much is certain: If I ever went through the experiences that are just now being reflected in the movie mirror, I have absolutely no remembrance of having done

getting," quacked Reddy Quack-enback, "I remember having left Dr. Blank's residence on Saturday night in company with you and my other friends here, but I don't remember anything about a lesson in

"Dr. Blank did his work uncommonly well this time," Phil Osiphar returned. "He even made you forget that you had forgot-

then forgotten it, with the aid of Dr. Blank. It sort of bothers me to think that, although my con-science is perfectly clear, it would not be nearly so clear if I were able to remember all the wicked, unduckesslike things I've done in

"The experiences which you have forgotten were rather unpleasant. but not particularly wicked ' "But if they are unpleasant, why did you bring me here to the mirror movies to be reminded of them again?" The Duckess said

impatient ruffling of her features. "Those experiences form the introduction to the Marshmallow Battle," Phil Osiphar explained, "and cannot very well be left out. And besides, you'll soon forget them because they are mere reflections from the past—and Dr. Blank, the annihilator of memories

has done his work well, as I have already remarked The Duckess quieted down at



The Movies Furnish a Clew

NATURALLY enough one would think that when Phil Osiphar, the Wise Persian Cat, had ex-

"What you say may be true," "And as for this lesson in for-

"All I hope," quacked the Duckess, "is that I've never done anything too terribly terrible, and

"Have no fears on that score, madam," Phil Osiphar consoled.

this with a snap of her bill and an



this and in a short time the reflections had progressed to the point where the Marshmallow Battle began.

their wild ways are noted!"

Alex and his friends became keenly interested at once, remem-bering, as they did, all that occurred at this stage of their Saturday night experience.

Gazing at their reflections gave them zest to the affair for naturally they now noticed many details that had escaped them in the heat of the actual combat.

"Didn't I fight wonderfully, though?" quacked Reddy Quack-

"Look how military I am when in action!" barked Corporal excitedly. But no one paid the least atten-

tion to them, for each was watching his or her own reflection. Suddenly, however, the Duckess quacked in high C, which is a Duckess' way of screaming.

"Look!" she cried. Bashful Policeman!" "It's the Even Phil Osiphar betrayed some excitement at this. "Why, so it is!" he exclaimed.

Look, they're dragging him into

the Pirate Book with them! They must have kidnaped him when we were chasing them!" "Poor, Bashful Policeman!" sighed the Gingersnap Phone. "It's a sad fate, being kidnaped by pirates! As our friend, Josiah Jin-

gle-Jangle would say: My jowls with anger would be swollen If I by pirates should be stolen, For they for their wild ways are

Though sweet they be and suger-

by Eddar A. Quest

noted.

Just half of that, please. If I serve her the tenderest portion of steak: "Just half of that, please." And be the dessert a rice pudding or pie, nass Grandma's With the trace of a twinkle to light up her eye:

"Just half of that, please."

Grandmother says when I pass her the cake:

JUST HALF OF THAT, PLEASE

I've cut down her portions but still she tells me:
"Just half of that, please." Though scarcely a mouthful of food she can sec: "Just half of that, please."

If I pass her the chocolates she breaks one in two, There's nothing so small but a smaller will do, And she says, perhaps fearing she's taking from you: "Just half of that, please."

When at last Grandma leaves us the angels will hear: "Just half of that, please." When with joys for the gentle and brave they appear: "Just half of that, please."

And for fear they may think she is selfish up there, Or is taking what may be a young angel's share, She will say with the loveliest smile she can wear: "Just half of that, please."

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.) ;

## anous

How Webster's Wit Saved Him from Punishment

lated to Lincoln' by Mrs. . in S. the troublesome scythe. Stevens.

When Webster was quitte young at father declared. school he was one day guilty of a gross violation of the rules. He was gross violation of the rules. He was great and assuming a grave air, said: detected in the act and was called up "It hangs very well now. I am by the teacher for punishment. This perfectly satisfied." was to be the old-fashioned faruling of the hand. Webster's hand happened to be very dirty. Knowing this, on his way to the teacher's desk, he spat upon the palm of his right

"Give me your hand, sir," the teacher said sternly. Out went the right hand, partly cleaned. The teacher looked at it a

moment and said:

"Dantel, if you will find another hand in the school as filthy as that, I will let you off this time." Instantly from behind his back came Webster's left hand, accom

panied by the ready reply: "Here it is, sir!" "That will do" said the' teacher. "For this time you may take your

seat." Although Daniel and his brother out a little girl in his employ and were sent to college, their father acting the way you say he has, and thought that the former should give some return for the money spent. So he put scythes into their ordered them into the fields to mow with him. Daniel made a few off behind a door with a little giri sweeps with his scythe and then, resting on it, he wiped the perspira tion from his brow. His father smiled at him and said:

"What's the matter, Dan?" "My scythe doesn't hars right, sir."

No less an authority and story was again tinkered, and again it was er. lover than Abraham Lincoln is the found at fault and again was ajusted. person from whom comes this story For a time he worked in silence, then of Daniel Webster's early wit, as re- he again asked his father to adjust

"Hang it to suit yourself!" his



Well, anyhow, th' ole theory that whatever went up must come down His faiher fixed it and Webster has been exploded. We no score went to work again, but with no better success. Something was the matter with his soythe, he deciated. It this thank that ments won't but, and in an intermined thousand feet underground Eghert— Evidently trying to make deep thinks that ments won't but, ers of the men,

## VictoVicoity كا الاسمال الأكسر (الأكسر) الاكسر

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SLIDING FLOWER

"Do you wish to take Baby Bunt; with you?" asked Nurse Jane, as she stood in front of Uncle Wiggily one morning. The bunny gentleman sat in an easy chair on the porch of his

hollow stump bungalow. "Take Baby Bunty with me?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Why I didn't know I was going anywhere: "Oh, yes, you are!" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I asked you to go to the store for me, and you said you would. Then along comes Bab Bunty, and I know she'll like to go

with you. She is just washing her paws now' "Hum!" said Uncle Wiggily, i must have fallen asleep after I tolu you I would go, and I just now awakened. Yes, I'll take Baby Bunty "Oh, I am so glad" cried the little rabbit çirl.

She ran out on the porch as sh

she rain out on the poten as an the heard the binny gentleman say this and, climbing up into his lap, she nearly knocked off his pink, twink ling nose! Oh, I guess I mean his rlasses "Tut! Tut! Easy, Eaby Bunty!' laughed Uncle Wiggily. "No tricks you know! You mustn't tag me or make me chase you if I take you to

the store."
"Oh, I'll be very good!" promised Lunty, sort of blinking one eye at Nurse Jane. "I'll only pick flowers" Uncl. Wiggily said this would be all right and just to his fancy. So. putting on his tall, silk hat, and tak-ing his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch out of the 100 box, the bunny gentleman started of to the store with Baby Bunty "Don't forget!" called Nurse Jane
"Twant a loaf of bread and five
pounds of sugar!"
"You shall have them." promised

Mr. Longears. As he hopped along he kept careful watch of Baby Bunty, for he thought the lively little rabbit give might forget what she said and try to play some tricks on him, such as tagging him or playing hide-andgo-seek. But Bunty was very good She halked quietly along, skipping now and then to be sure, but not too much And she gathered many flow-

At last Uncle Wiggily and Bunty oit genileman bought the sugar and "Now let's hurry home!" said Baby

Bunty. 'I want to put these flowers in water.' "I can't hurry too much," Uncle Wiggily answered, "My rheumatism is paining me. But I'll do the best i Baby Bunty started to hop, has a sudden she cried:

"Oh, I must get some of those blocsoms," and she pointed to a clump of yellow posies growing amid the green grass of a nearby field.
"I'll wait for you," said Uncle Wiggily, and he sat down on a stump with the bread and sugar. I don't mean that the bread and sugar sat down-of course not. Uncle Wiggily

Well, the bunny gentleman must have fallen asleep, but he was suddenly awakened by hearing Baby Bunty calling in his ear: "Get up, Uncle Wiggily! Get up! You've got to run fast!" "No no, Baby Bunty! No fair! I said if I took you with me that you

weren't to chase me, make me play tag or run!" said Mr. Longears. Oh, but you have to run! said Rales Bunty, jumping up and down, she was so excited. "Why have I got to run?" asked the bunny, and he rubbed the end of his pink, twinkling nose with his tall silk hat.
"Because the bad old Skillery Scal-

lery Alligator is coming down the hill after us!" cried Baby Bunty. "Why didn't you say so first?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"I did, but you were asleep."
shouted the little rabbit girl. "Come on! You've got to run taster than you ever hopped before! Uncle Wiggily gave Bunty the broad to carry, and she took that in one paw, with her flowers in the eth-

Mr. Longears leaned on

crutch with one paw and carried the

sugar in the other.
"Here! Hold on! Walt a minute!" howled the Alligator. "I want bread! I want sugar! I want ears to nibble!"
"Don't stop, Uncle Wiggly. Don't stop!" begged Baby Bunty, and the bunny said he wouldn't.

But the alligator was coming on faster and faster, and he was get-ting nearer and nearer, and Uncle Wiggily was growing tired and he could hardly run any more. "I know how to stop that 'sater!" suddenly said Bunty.
"How?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I'll drop some of these, sliding flowers along the path," said the little rabbit girl. "When he steps en them with his claws he'll slide and slip and turn a somersault and can a "Do it!" begged Mr. Longears, and Baby Bunty scattered some yellow flowers on the path. Along came the gator, but not seeing the blossoms, he stepped on them. Oh, how he sild! His claws slipped from under im and he rose up in the air, turned somersault and part of a peppersault, and came down ker-flop-o! And

sault, and came down ker-nop-ol And then he couldn't chase Uncle Wig-gily and Bunty any more. "What kind of flower did you say that was, Bunty?" asked Uncle Wiggily when they were safe in the bung-"A silding ower!" laughed the little rapbit girl.

"And what may that be!" the busmy wanted to knew. "A yellow cowsin flower," said Miss Bunty, and she laughed harder than ever. But the alligator didn't So we see how the reliew cowslip flower, as slippery as a bahana skin,

Bacon-I see a vocational school for its employees has been established in an Idaho mine

#### Search Being Made For Musician Said To Have Made Threat.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 18.—Sheriff George W. Lyle, District Attorney C. C. Coolidge, Chief of Police J. N. Black and others last night engaged in a conference here, discussing, it was stated, possible action that might be taken in the murder case of C. J. Hinds, wealthy local candy manufacturer and clubman, who was shot to death by assassins in the yard of his home in Hawthorne Way here last Sunday night.

The coolly premeditated and well mapped out slaying has baffled police authorities, apparently, they having made no headway on the case. All possible evidence, according to Chief of Police Black, has been run down, but without avail. "We seem further away from a solution of the mystery than we were

24 or 48 hours ago," he stated this morning. "We have been left with an absolutely blind case."

Sheriff Lyle, while the case is out of his jurisdiction, has been offering all possible aid in the search for the murderers. He has placed the men

in his office completely at the disposal of the chief of police. The slaying of Hinds has aroused The slaying of Hinds has aroused the community to an unprecedented degree. It is the current topic wherever two or more citizens are gathered. Even the slaying of Father Patrick Heslin has momentarily been forgotten under the overshadowing interest prevailing in the Hinds slaving.

A new theory was advanced today when it was learned by Chief Black that a transient musician, who had that a transient musician, who had been playing with four others near Hinds' concessions in Alum Rock Park, had threatened to "get" the confectioner after the latter had called the police to force the musicians away from in front of his place

Hinds claimed at the time that the five men were making an inroad into his business and were playing with-out a city license. The men had been taking up a collection follow-

oeen taking up a collection following their selections.

One of the five is said to have shaken his fist at Hinds and said.

"I'll not forget this, Shorty, and I'll get you for it!"

#### Flood Lights Will Illumine Auditorium

A battery of four big flood lights

A battery of four big flood lights will be placed immediately on the north parapet wall of the municipal auditorium and flood the auditorium grounds and Twelfth street approaches with light.

The decision was made today by Commissioner Carter after receiving a report by City Electrician Hardy as to the best methods of illuminating the auditorium grounds. It has been agreed that the present darkness of the auditorium roads and paths is dangerous and invites thefts of automobile tires and parts, as well of automobile tires and parts, as wel as confusion among drivers and pedestrians. Carter adopted the plan as the least expensive.

#### Leaky Water Pipe Spouts Small Geyser

A small geyser on Fourteenth avenue, caused by a leaky water pipe. caused a minor mobilization of street department employees there this morning to repair damage. Superintendent of Streets George Mattis admitted that the problem caused by old or worn out water mains is a baffling one, especially as the city is extending in all direc-

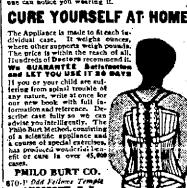
of new water pipes and mains, giving the water company little time to replace the pipe in the older dis-

ROOF ON FIRE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18. — Sparks from burning rubbish in the back yard of the home of J. B. Rouyet, 1532 Willow street, yesterday after noon, set fire to the shingle roof of the place. The quick response of the fire department confined the damage



No matter how old you are, or how long you have suffered, or what kind of spinal de-formity you have, there is benefit and a possible cure for you. The Philo Burt Appli-



#### TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the cautiy of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all John Muller before Police Judge the dandruff, dirt and excess oil. Tyrrell. Muller was arrested on leaving a wonderfully clean, whole-complaint of his wife. Mrs. Resc. the hair and scalp thoroughly of all leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will Muller of 1847 Fourteenth street, find that the hair dries quickly and She alleges that he has not supervenly, is never streaked in appear ported their daughter. Muller stated ance and is always bright, soft and that he had not been working for fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Judge Tyrrell. canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair in-stead of just the top of the head.—

## Oil-Painted Decoration on Milady's Costume Is Latest



Perambulating Art Galleries Will Soon Appear on Oakland Streets

ecree for Milady's clothing, decorations in oil paint on costumes, is causing a furor among Oakland women. Word of this latest style has been received from New York's leading mediates and although the new oil-painted gowns have not yet made their appearance here, it is predicted that it will not be long before they will be seen on the streets and in fashiontions and causes a continual addition able tearooms. The accompanying picture portrays the oil-painting decorations. This gown in black taffeta with a silhouette skirt, has the oil-painted decorations distributed on the folds of the skirt.

## Texas Girls Would Like To Know American Men

SAN JOSE, Aug. 18.—A local paper is that we are more used to the south-loday received from Paterson, N. J., ern climate.

American-born, men which o be impossible here in this American-horn.

"We hope that you will not be disgusted after reading our letter. We
are two sisters. Texas girls, asking
for your assistance. We would like
count of the revolution and came here for your assistance. We would like count of the revolution and came here to correspond with respectable young with our parents. We know how to men from California. The reason for cook and sew and all about the other asking your help in this matter is things a girl should know. We are that we would like to get acquainted Florence and Anita Hocker. Florence We are living with our parents at part of the country. Another reason 499 Marshall street, Paterson, N. J.

#### Tracks To Serve New Plant Are Permitted

The State Railroad Commission this morning gave permission for the projected grade-crossing at East Fourteenth and One Hundred and Fifth avenue, so that the Southern stituted. Pacific spur track from Stonehurst ferred the case to the probation ofstation can be built to serve the new fleer.

Durant Motors Company property.

The city of Oakland has already who

The State Railroad Commission's ruling in the matter has been accel-erated, owing to the fact that construction of the big motor plant depends largely upon the railroad facilities on the ground. The railfacilities on the ground. road commission, in its opinion, remarks that it is against grade crossings as a general rule, but it is manfestly impossible for any other type

#### Declares He's Not Father of Child

That he was not the father of the six months old baby which he has been ordered to support was the statement made this morning by that he had not been working for a number of months and that he only so had 56 cents to his name. He was in a a released on his own recognizance by was

I. W. W. CASE POSTPONED. Six men, accused of criminal syndicalism and who were arrested during a raid by the police on an I. W. W. meeting in Carpenters' hall June 20. appeared before Superior Judge next annual convention of the Na-George Samuels today for arraign-tional Dental Association, it was an-If you see it in The TRIBUNE dition of the calendarthe matter was session.

## ||Silva Changes Plea

In Intoxication Case The pica of not guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was withdrawn by Edward P. Silva today and one of guilty sub-stituted. Judge George Samuels re-of high prices at present. Judge George Samuels re-

The case of Edward J. De Vacas, who pleaded guilty to a charge of given its permission to run this burgiary, also was referred to the track and actual construction can probation officer. He is charged with stealing merchandise worth several hundred dollars from a cigar store in Pleasanton. F. Cantalupi, charged with passing

a bad check on L. Cuneo, 5545 Tele-graph avenue, pleaded guilty. His case also was referred to Probation Officer Leonard Compton. • Charles New, aged 22, accused of passing worthless checks on Oakland merchants, pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Sept. 26.

#### Appeal Is Granted In Oakland Slaying

Virginia Clark, convicted in Oak-land of the murder of her husband, Chester Clark, street car conductor of this city, has won her fight for an appeal, date for which has been fixed can coast. by the State Supreme Court for next his way to Tuesday. Charles A. A. McGee, attorney of Mrs. Clark, based the appeal on the grounds that his client was insone at the time of the crime and that she should not be confined in a penal institution. Mrs. Clark was found guilty by a jury in Suand was sentenced to life imprison-

L. A. CONVENTION CITY. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—Los Angeles was unanimously chosen for the Because of the crowded con-incunced today following an executive Officers were to be elected

ment.

## NEEDLESS LIFE LOSS ON ALASKA, SAYS BOATSWAIN

Attributes Death's of Passengers To Failure To Launch Port Lifeboats.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.— That there would have been no loss of life on the steamer Aluska if there had been competent help on the port side of the vessel, after she grounded on Blunt's reef, was the testimony of Boatswain Fred Hilmer, of Ala-meda, during the federal investiga-tion today. Hilmer went so far as to say that he believed he could have saved many lives had be been detailed on the port side instead of the starboard side of the ship.

Asked as to whether the crew pos essed proper qualification he said: If thew had any of the qualificaions of seamanship I had no chance o find it out.".

Hilmer said he has followed the

sea for sixteen years. He declared positively that in his opinion the efficers did not make a special search of the ship to see if all the passengers had been saved. He said that life rait Number 1 was never launched. He said there was no competent help in the handling of he small boats.

He himself had launched a boat on the port side, he explained, when the captain ordered him to the star-board side, where he remained. He declared that the fourth mate in launching a boat fell into the water. while the hird officer knew nothing whatever in handling life boats. He maintained that it he had been given charge on the port side probably no lives would have been lost.

#### Warning Issued On Sleeping Sickness

FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .--Sleeping sickness has claimed ten victims here in the last summer months, according to Dr. William C. bassier, health officer. While the liassier, health officer. While the situation is not declared to be alarming. Dr. Hassier believes that a warning should be sounded as the months of August and September are those in which the largest number of cases occur. The majority of vicims, said Dr. Hassler, are adults

The term sleeping sickness or encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) does not imply that the victim is in a constant coma, but that ther is a strong tendency to sleep at all times.
General symptoms of the dis-

ease are nausea, pains in the back and head and light convulsions. Sleeping sickness is often attribut-

ed to acute indigestion.

Parents of children should be especially vigilant in observing these symptoms, and a physician should be called immediately that medical treatment may be given promptly and the disease stopped in its early stages.

Sleeping sickness is a disease which is accompanied by fever associated with early symptoms of the respiratory tract and distinct inflaminatory change in the brain

#### Woman Autoist Is Sued For Damages

knocked him down and ran over him with her automobile. The accident y an actress at the Fulton theater, cording to officials. vesterday filed suit for divorce that her husband kept a loaded re-volver under his pillow as a constant threat against her, charging her with firting with other men with whom it was necessary for her to come in contact in her profession. They were married in Oakland in September, 1919, and separated in July, 1921.

#### "We were born in southwestern Money Is Asked For County Advertising

The Oakland city council this norming received from the Alameda County Advertising Committee a request for a \$10,500 appropriation to advertise this county, and referred it to the mayor, after which a pro-test was read from the East Side Board of Trade against zoning any of the lands east of Lake Merritt. specially the Meirose Heights dis-

The East Siders assert they do not want zone ordinances. They say they desire to have flats and apart-ments encouraged, as well as stores, factory sites and business houses, Residents appeared in protest against the proposed improvement

#### Protests Lodged On Power Filings in L. A.

FRESNO, Aug. 18 .- Protests from lmost every municipality, club and civic organization in the San Joaquin valley, on power filings by the municipality of Los Angeles were for-warded to the state water commis-sion by Guy E. Leonard, secretary of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce. The commission will schedule a hearing on the application, when the protests will be considered, it is understood here.

#### Riverbank Man Gets Mexican Concession

RIVERBANK, Aug. 18.—Having obtained a large concession from the Mexican government, Dr. F. M. Davis, a former Riverbank physician, will soon begin shipping fertilizer from one of the islands off the Mexi can coast. He was in Riverbank on his way to New York and told of his good fortune, New York candal win operate the plant, but Dr. Davis will retain the controlling interest.

TURNS TO GRAPES. TURNS TO GRAPES,
MERCED, Aug. 18—Relieving that
greater posibilities exist in wine
grape growing than in the delry
business, J. H. Rowles has discosed
of his pure-bred Jersey herd to a
Washington firm. He now plans to
convert his 50-acre ranch into a
vineyard.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY. Edward Goldstein, alias Lewis, was arraigned today before Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of forgery, set for Monday morning. He was arrested on complaint of Louis Silva.

#### Three Billion Is Loss in Foreign Trade For Year

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The
decrease of more than \$3,000,000,000 in the value of the country's foreign trade during the past fiscal year was ascribed by the commerce department to the world-wide trade depression coming as an aftermath of the war.

Lower prices rather than diminished quantities were to great ex-tent responsible for the decrease in exports, the department asserted in a statement reviewing the year's forign commerce,

The total value of the foreign trade of the country dropped from \$13,347,000,000 in the fiscal year 1920, to \$10,171,000,000 in 1921, a decrease of 23.8 percent, the statement showed. Imports dropped from \$5,238,000,000 in 1920 to \$3,654,000,-000 in 1921, a loss of \$1,584,000,000, or 32.2 percent, while exports amounting to \$8,109,000,000 in 1920 against \$6,516,000,000 in 1921, decreased \$1,593,000,000, or 19.6 per-

Crops now are being raised on the battle fields of the devastated regions of Europe, the department said, the pressing need of manufacturing industries abroad for raw maerials has been filled and the United States must now compete with the world markets in prices and terms with the other countries.

## WAR DEAD TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Military funeral services, under the direction of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion will be held Saturday for Conrad Osterloh and Frank Sangeinette, Oakland boys, who were killed in action in France and whose bodies have been retuenced. and whose bodies have been returned here for burial.

Osterloh served with the 363rd in-

Osterion served with the 363rd infantry and was killed in the Argonne. September 26, 1918. Funeral services will be held at an undertaking parlor on Webster street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. Osterioh was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterioh.

Sangeineito was killed in the Argonne in October. 1918. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be at St. Mary's cometery. The dead soldier's father, mother and five brothers reside in

cometery. The dead soldier's father, mother and five brothers reside in Oakland.

In addition to the military funeral, members of the Pressmen's Union who knew Sangeinetto when he was employed by The TRIBUNE, will act as pall bearers. Sangeinetto worked for The TRIBUNE for several years.

The body of Ralph Dingman, another Oakland youth who lost his life in the war, was buried at the Presidio last Wednesday. Dingman was a member of the 31st infantry and was killed in the Argonne on October 1, 1918. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dingman, 1660

Eighty-fourth avenue.

Zales and then attempting suicide.

First Meeting City

Commission Tonight

ALAMEDA. Aug. 18.—The first official meeting of the newly reorganized City Planning Commission will be held this evening in the office of City Manager Cilfton Flickok. Officers will be elected, organization completed and by-laws adopted. Lochiel M. King is temporary chairman.

WASHINGTON NOTES

#### Father Spurns Funds From Fugitive Son

with her automobile. The accident disappeared, yesterday received a occurred at Santa Clara avenue and registered package of mail which Walnut street, Alameda. Steffner contained \$1000 in \$0 bank notes. declares he is permanently injured. A shortage of approximately \$70,000 Mary Reynolds Stangohr, former- has been discovered in the hank, ac-He took the package to Ivan Kelso against Victor A. Stangohr, alleging of the legal department of the Auto-

Mrs. Stangohr declared mobile Club of Southern California. to whom, according to Kelso, he "I need money badly but not

enough to accept it while I believe it to be part of the currency my son is reported to have taken from the bank in Denver.'

At the request of the doctor, Kelso said he wired to the Colorado institution regarding the package and the circumstances attached to its receipt as related by the missing tel

#### Woman Complains of Goats of Neighbor

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. G. F. Coleman, 1238 Euclid avenue, has asked the police to "abate the missance" at the home of Dr. George S. Pittock, 1148 High Court, where, she tee.

## BERKELEY RIGHT TO RUN MARKET WILL BE TESTED

Suit Filed To Compel City Auditor To Recognize Supply Claims.

The dispute over Berkeley's right to operate a public market has dereloped into a test case to determine

he point in question.

City Attorney Lemuel Sanderson of Berkeley has filed with County Clerk George E. Gross a suit in which Mayor Louise Bartlett of Berkeley is plaintiff and City Audi-tor Elmer F. Bell is defendant and in which a writ of mandamus is asked of the superior court to compel Bell to recognize a claim for supplies authorized by the Berkeley

city council.
The complaint declares that by virtue of an ordinance passed by the council March 25, 1921, the mar-ket director was authorized to purchase certain boxes for use in the conduct of the market. The Mercantile Box Company provided the boxes and presented its claim for \$106.25, which was duly approved by the council. City Auditor Bell, however, refused to audit the bill, it is chained on the ground that it is chimed, on the ground that the council had no right under the charter to pass such an ordinance. The court is asked to direct Bell to

pprove and audit the bill. Approve and addit the bill.

Nearly a year ago another test case was heard before Superior dudge Everett J. Brown in which a writ of mandate was sought to compel Bell to addit the claim of C. L. for one day's pay and for personal expenses incurred in his capacity as market director. Judge Brown sustained a demurrer, holding that

#### Tracy Man Freed Of Murder Charge

STOCKTON, Aug. 18. — Mariana Herrera was acquitted by a jury in Judge Geo. F. Euck's court yesterday of the charge of murdering: Pedro Gonzales at Tracy, last April. The men, residents of Tracy, quarreled over Gonzales' visit to the betrothed of Herrera. Gonzales was shor dead and Herrera found with a shot dead and Herrera found with a bullet in his chest. It happened at night and there were no witnesses. Herrera was accused of killing Conzales and then attempting suicide.

Baxter M. Steffner today filed suit against Theresa Engineer for \$52.

On filed and the property of the files of the present outing proves successful to the present o

Construction of a \$1,500,000 hospital at Santa Monica, Cal., for vet erans of all wars was urged before the House public buildings and grounds committee by Representative Osborne, California, today.

Chairman Lasker of the U.S. Shipplug Board today dealed reports that he is to resign. "I intend to stick to the Job until it is finished," "I am not a quitter."

Opposition developed today in the House to the senate bill which would permit Major General Leonard Wood o accept the governorship of the hilippines without giving up his army commission. A meeting of the military committee was called by Chairman Kahn for tomorrow to ake up the bill. Representative Mc-Kenzie, Republican, Illinois, sald it permit an army officer to hold ivilian position while he retains his military commission.

Further downward revision of the new revenue hill was made today by the House ways and means commit-tee. The committee struck out the complains, there are several goats, provision for a \$10 tax on all soft Patrolman Fisher reported the drink vendors and exempted incomes inimals are within a fence on the from compensation or insurance littock property, and says there is from the taxes of veterans of any nothing the police can do to help wars in which the United States ha Mrs. Coleman, participated.



## Graduates Enter College

-This school has always sent a large number of its graduates to college. Of the sixteen girls in the last graduating class eight are now entering college-four at the University of California and four at Mills. A record of fifty percent college entrance is one not enjoyed by every private or public school.

Boarding and day school. Kindergarten through High school. Fully accredited. Catalog on request.

A School of Character That Builds Character



567 Oakland Avenue, Oakland. Piedmont 2770

#### THIS SEPTÉMBER MORN APPEARS AHEAD OF TIME

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 Fred Lawson wiped the morning mist from his glasses today and took another squint up the Kill Von Kull. Fred had put in a long night as watchman at the Bayonne Bolt & Nut Factory and wasn't sure whether it was true or not. It certainly was tainly was.

A nude woman in a rowboat! September Morn out a month ahead, like the girl on the maga-Fred whistled for Dan Talbot,

motorcycle cop, and Dan, like a good policeman, wrapped his rain-coat around the shivering figure of Mrs. Emma Kurg, who told her

harrowing story.

She had jumped overboard from a barge, whither she had been taken by her husband's best friend. Charles Kloni, leaving her night-gown in her assailant's hands. She had swum around for nearly an hour before finding the rowboat. Kioni was arrested.

#### HOME BREWERS, CHEER UP! HOPS TO BE PLENTIFUL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Home browers, this is written for you: Nearly 32,000,000 pounds of hops, enough to make 1,500,000, 000 bottles of beer, will be harvested in the United States this year, the department of agriculture esti-

mated today.

Farmers predict the hops will go to \$1 a pound because of the

#### Funeral of Railroad Man Is Held Today

The funeral of William Noon, for lwenty-four years an employee of the Southern Pacific Company, at West Oakland, was held this morning from the family home, 1372 Fifteenth street. At St. Patrick's church a requiem high mass was read by Rev. Father M. H. Crotty. with music by the full church choir. Miss Elizabeth Walsh was organist. The services were largely attended by friends of the railroad man. A widow and four children, Mrs. E. J. Foley of Detroit, Margaret T. Charles and Thomas Noon, survive. There was a profusion of flowers.

## St. Joseph's Opens

With 350 Students

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—St. Joseph's church. Sister Mary Helene, the newly assigned mother

proved too much.

Then Clark heard a rearing noise behind and there came Grey. He also had arisen at an early hour in order to do some repair work on one of his planes and heard Clark's buzzing machine. Pursuit followed.

The others to appear for speeding were Edward Eliott. P. Vergez, T. Clay and Jack Muller, all of whom were fined \$5 each. Helene, the newly assigned mother superior of Notre Dame, is head of the faculty. All the rest of the accorders except Mlss Marie Maytorena, teacher of Spanish, are mem-bers of the sisterhood. St. Joseph's has also been accredited to the University of California.

#### Berkeley Girl, Wife Of Captain, Is Dead

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON NOTES

the death of Mrs. Grace Margaret Gould Hardy, wife of Captain Herlicewomm. and Miss Vera McLaughline death of Mrs. Grace Margaret
Gould Hardy, wife of Captain Herlicewomm. and Miss Vera McLaughline death of Mrs. Hardyline death of Mrs. Angela Vaughn, policewomm. and Miss Vera McLaughline death of Mrs. Hardy of line death of park.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18—Favorable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitday by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the administration
railroad funding bill was ordered today by the House commerce commitable report on the death of Captain Hardy in
was inarried to Captain Hardy in
wa

Hardy of this city and a graduate of by the West End merchants.

#### Murder Gang Victims Probation Broken. 100, Police Believe

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Murder MARTINEZ, Aug. 18.—Bernie settims of the "Good Killers," a gang sowies, alias Ed Cameron, convicted of New York assassins, may total of robbery, must serve a term in San more than 100, it was estimated to—Quentin prison of from one year to.

## MARTINEZ MEN TO BE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON HERE

Visitors To Tell Oaklanders About New Franklin Canyon Highway.

The Martinez Chamber of Commerce will be represented by a delegation as special guests at the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce lunchcon tomorrow in the Hotel Oakland. The Martinez men sent acceptance of their invitation today, add-ing that their efforts at the luncheon would be devoted to educating Oak-landers on the Franklin canyon highway, the opening of which will

highway, the opening of which will be celebrated next Sunday.

W. R. Hearst, who is now in San Francisco, was extended an invitation to attend the luncheon, but it is not yet definite whether he can be present. He was expected to return an answer by this evening. Hearst was asked to be a special quest because of his interest in the University of California and because the president, Dr. Lavid P. Bar-rows, is to be the principal speaker

at the luncheon.
Although the purpose of the luncheon is to extend a welcome to the new members of the organization, interest in the event has grown to the extent that several new features have been added, which promise, in the opinion of the en-tertainment committee, to make it one of the notable gatherings of the Chamber of Commerce of this year;

#### Flying Cop Arrests Airman For Speeding

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18 -Chet Clark flyer of Neptune Beach, appeared he-fore Police Judge L. E., Weinmann this morning, after being arrested by Aviator George Grey, Alameda's figing speed cop, for hitting it up too fast across the Alameda marsh. His just about day break for Neptune Beach. As he came to the long stretch of highway across the marsh the temptation to "step on her"

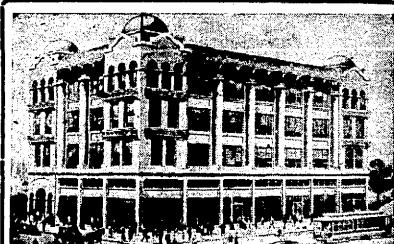
proved too much.

#### Alameda Boys Make Niles Canyon Trip

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18. — Thirty youngsters from Washington Purk are today trudging their way through Niles canyon in a pioneer experiment heling conducted by the Ala-meda Park department. The boys are the youngsters who regularly BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—Word has make Washington Park their play neen received by relatives here of headquarters. Al C. Benton: super-

## Man Goes To Jail

of New York assassins, may total Quentin prison of from one year to they by detectives investigating the life. Sowies was taken before Surpormirance Six alloged members of the gang are held in the Tombs here today in connection with the murder of Carmelo Calzzo, near Asbury Park, N. J. tion made after he had pleaded zuilty was granted by Judge Latimer. were being followed today to Pitts-burgh, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and lo several cities in New Larger write to Probation Officer A. J. Mc-Mahon as prescribed under his pro-Most of the gang murders are be- bation. He was arrested in Benicla lieved to have occurred in New as the result of a check transaction York, Chicago and Detroit.



## Always the Leader in Business Education

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

Offers, coming term, the following courses:

Six months'. Private Secretaries' Course for . . . . . \$ 75.00 Six months' Business Training Course for ..... \$ 75.00 Six months' Stenography Course for ..... \$ 75.00 Twelve months' Combined Course ...........\$125.00 Three months' Special Finishing Course for ..... \$ 40.00

#### Any combination of the above courses for same rates. Positions For All

For twenty-five years the Polytechnic Business College has maintained the highest standards in commercial training. All who quality

#### Pitman and Gregg Shorthand

Students of the Polytechnic have the choice of Pitman or Gregg Shorthand.

Enroll now for new classes, September 1st H. C. INGRAM, Vice-Presiden W. E. GIBSON, President

## JOE ROBERTS HOLDS HENRY BORBA TO A FOUR-ROUND DRAW

HELEN WILLS, FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BERKELEY GIRL MAKES DEBUT IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

## LONG LEFT HAND IS PROBLEM TO CROWS LANDING CHAMPION

Marty Burman Stopped By Soldier Day And Murphy Drops Lee Mazon For the Count.

By BOB SHAND

Joe Roberts, the sun-kissed son of Alameda, held Henry Borba to a draw in the main event of last night's boxing show at the auditorium, but had the decision been left to the customers Roberts would have received the long end of the medal. Joe probably got all that was coming to him when he received an even half of the medal but, as pointed out a few days ago, Borba has been the victim of too much glad-handing and boosting. When he failed to stop the Alameda entry in a couple of rounds last night the customers started pulling for the under-dog and every wallop landed by the son of Old Man Roberts was cheered to the echo, while the berry season reopened for the Crows Landing candidate with the W. K. raspberry featuring. Had "Monogram" Murray, Borba's manager, not made such extravagant claims for his welterweight, Little Henry would have shared the applanse last evening.

would have shared the applane last evening.

Roberts' left hand was all that kept Borba at bay lust might Joe is a tail; rangy youth with a useful lift which he shoots out straight Borba sortment of mean rips to the body which he can only make use of which he gets in close. This was hard tried to get the Alariedan in a corner, but Roberts kept backing away and pumping that old southpaw into the Bothat countenance. Henry took the punches spoed-naturedly and kept boung in, but only in the third round when Roberts slowed up after taking a wicked right in the storieth, did Borba do any execution. In this round, he hit Roberts with extry kind of a sock but the monogramed one his manager was wearing. One terrific rip to the mid section doubled Joe up and he appeared ready to drop, but Roberts showed he could take them and he straightened up take them a

ind came hack fighting Joe suffered many he straightened up and came hack fighting Joe suffered hach Lepi bothering him, and he was hand-capped conside, sully by beling unable to see out of the port Jocker.

Roberts Comes Back

Strong in Fourth.

Roberts came back strong in the fourth and gare Henry some of his own stuff when he started to threw own stuff when he started to threw of the cheers were all for Hobrits at the cheers were all for Hobrits at the finish. Summing up, the Alamedan entry jabbed and poked his way into the leads in the first two finish. Summing up, the Alamedan entry jabbed and poked his way into the leads in the first two finish. Summing up, the allowed his way into the leads in the first two finish. Summing up, the summing heads to the leads in the first two finish his place in the first two finish. Summing up, the alamedan entry jabbed and poked his way into the leads in the first two finish. Summing up, the summing the same than the first two finish summing up, the summing his manager of liming in the first of the leads in the first two finish summing up, the summing his manager of liming in the first of the leads in the first two first two something when he did not want his protege to box.

Gerald Brown, manager of Jimm, bunning, knew something when he did not want his protege to box. Terro Vargas, the Man from Marth and the first two something when he did not want his protege to box. Terro Vargas, the Man from Marth and the first two something and hand him grother a finish summing the second to the licking and hand him grother and of this boung make in the licking and hand him grother and of this boung the first two founds. The decision went to Vargas should be unable to the count after the count groung make the count groung make the would be unable to dead the came up in him and the first two something seems of the current something else and he came up in him and the first two something seems of the limit. He would be unable to the first two founds. The decision went to Vargas had be

Marty Burman Is

Stopped By Soldier.
Soldier Day stopped Marty Farman in the second round Marty was not out in fact both he had been reached from two out of three and told Marty two out of three and told Marty to "resign" Rurman was flat on his back and the count had reached the who evidently knows when close to make the change of the count had reached who were noted in a cache folded tower in token outled in the change of the count had reached who evidently knows when enough is a sufficiency of the change of the count of three and told Marty to "the would of a sufficiency of the change of the count of the change of the change of the count of the change of the change of the change of the count of the change of the

## **Ninth Annual** Tribune Merritt Marathon

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. A. U.)

Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 61/4 Miles

ADMISSION DAY,

September 9, 1921, 10:00 A. M.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

2. A. A. Registration Number must be on every blank and all entrants must submit to medical examination.

The race is open to all amateurs.

Entries close Saturday night. September 3. Send all entries to

Sporting Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Those not already registered can communicate with P. A. A.,

Flood Building, San Francisco.

## Grand Opening

New Maryland Dancing Academy

515 17th Street Saturday Evening, August 20th 100 LADY INSTRUCTORS DANCING EVERY EXENING FROM 8 TO 12, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TO 1:00 O'CLOCK, PERKINS' ORCHESTRA. Pinelli Is. Hitting Star in the South

Ray Kremer Blows Up in the Fifth and Angels Win

LOS ANGELES, Aug 18 -The An-LOS ANGELES, Aug 18—The Angels made it two straight from Oakland vesterday afternoon when Ray kremer failed to hold a lead his teaminates had built up for him Ray 8 finish came in the fitth inning whon the horie guard taked his delivery to four solid smashes. Fuz Arlett was sent to the rescue and Buz got hy nicely until he was taken out in the eighth to let Ted Cather hit for him fluz is supposed to be a dangerous pluch hitter himself but Manager Mirze pinned his futh on Cather who struck out. George Winn, a southpaw, finished the combat. Vic Aldridge went the route for the Seraphs.

Scraphs.

Babe Pinelli showed the natives some flossy hitting and sensational fielding. Babe's contribution to the hit column was four wallops, one of the m good for two bases.

Pinelli opened the game with a one-cushion shot and was sacrificed along. He reached third on an out and registered the first run of the game on a wild pitch.

Bert Nethoff got a two-bagger in the second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Stanage's sacrifice if the Ciks forged to the front in the third and Pinelli started things again. Babe opened with a hit and went to second when Lindimore chucked the ball into the grandstand. Cooper's single brought Babe galloping home.

Carroll's double and Griggs' single tied the count again.

Coper's single brought Eabe galloping home.
Curroil's double and Griggs' single tied the count again for the Angels in their half.

The Oaks had a swell chance to gather a fock of tuns in the fourth, but Louis Galsto was caught off third on an attempted squeeze play. Two doubles and two singles netted the visitors but one run in this frame.

Wile's triple and a single by Guisto gave the Oaks their fourth and last run in the fifth frame and the Angels put the contest on ice in their half of the same inning when they grabbed three runs and chased Kremer to the showers. Statz singled McAuley doubled, Carroll singled. Scoring both runners. Griggs and Crawford were disposed of but Bert Neihoff singled to score Carroll Kremer retired in favor of Arlett at this stage of the proceedings and Buz caught. Neihoff off first to end the inning.

Finelli tried to win the game when

ı	UAKLAND	AB	123	н	0	Α
ı	Pinelli, 3b	5	4	4	3	2
ł	Cooper, cf.	,				
	William of	. 0		1		0
	Wille, rf	j	1	1		Q
	Miller, If	4	0	Ð	2	0
	KAMERIC ZD		a	Ü	5	ą
	i Crth1810. Th .		ĕ	ž	ĕ	3
	White, 88			្ម	, ğ	
	kooblet e	· •	-1)	Ť	, Ť	Ģ Ö
Į	Kochler, c	. 4	1	2	2	0
i	Kremer, p	2	0	1	0	1
ì	l Ariett. D	7	0	ō	ō	ī
ı	Cather	1	ň	ŏ	Ď	ត់
ı	Winn, p					_
ı			Ð	0	0	0
ı	m - ( )				_	
ı	Totals	36	4	13	24	13
l	LUS ANGELES	AR	T.P	TI	$\alpha$	A
1	Statz, cf	4	1	1	3	-6

## League Standing

RESULTS TESTERDAY San Francisco 6, Vernou 2, Los Angeles 5, Onkland 4, Sacramento 2, Scattle 0, Salt Lake 7, Portland 5,

 Salt Lake 7, Portland 5,

 STANDING OF THE CLI BS

 Won, Lost, Pet.

 San Francisco
 84 53 642

 Sacramento
 78 58 573

 Seattle
 75 58 561

 Los Angeles
 72 55 557

 Oakland
 72 61 541

 Vernon
 72 65 522

 Sait Lake
 49 54 369

 Pertland
 32 98 248

HOW THE SERIES STANDS San Francisco I, Vernon I. Los Angeles 2, Onkland 0. Sacramento I, Senttle 0. Salt Luke 1, Portland 0.

GAMES TODAY Vernon-San Francisco at Oakland. Oakland at Los Angeles. Senttle at Sacramento. Portland at Salt Lake.

#### National League

RESULTS VESTERDAY New York 6. Cincinnate 3 Chicago 5. Boston 4 (first game) Chicago 2 Boston 1 (second game) St Louis-Brooklyn called in fourth;

#### American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Cleveland 15, Philadelphia 8 New York 11, Chicago 2 91 Louis 7 Washington 2 Rosion at Detion; rain

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won Lost Per

You York 67 10 627
Cleveland 70 42 625
Washington 60 54 526
St Louis 56 55 505
Boston 90 57 467
Chicago 47 64 424
Philadelphia 41 70 370

## BACK WITH THE GIANTS France Having CALIFORNIA PEACHES ON

AMOS RUSIE, one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever known, who played a score of years ago, is now the assistant superintendent at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Rusie now watches the youngsters who have taken the places of the old vets in the national pastime, with a reminiscent eye. Rusie was famous all over the country for his feats on the mound.



that will bring together some of the best ten-pin artists about the bay The alleys have been re-surfaced and

first-class condition. Ralph

Sioux City, spru and was shipped home

in the sticks have come home to roost. Lane Shultis, pitcher, who was farmed out to Moore Jaw, is back in town, his club having hit

The player limit in the P C. L. is not supposed to be titled until September 15 but there is a chance of the limit being removed the 1st When the order is given a flock of hushers will slide up and down the yarious benches The player limit in the P various benches

Notice where Babe Pinelli got four blows yesterday? Louis Guisto got three and Kochler grabbed a couple.

"Pop" Arlett, Onkland scout, has signed Dan Alley, utility man of the Stockton team. He will report next spring. Dan is a slugger and hit a record home run last Sunday at Manteca

Hale of the Beavers cracked a homer yesterday, but that did not help any as his ball club was licked by Salt Lake 7-5 Pender, the Senatorial hurler, let Scattle down with two hits yester-day and won 2 to 0 Penner walked two and fanned seven.

They are betting even money in New York that the Yanks win the American league flag. The Pirates are seven to five favorites in the

Dutch Rock has been released by the Sank and will play in the Cen-tral California league.

Grantham, 88 ... 4
Pilette p ... 4
Pilette p ... 2
Coleman, p ... 0
Burke ... 1
Genm ... 1

Runke hatted for Pullette in the cighth
Ferrors—Grantham 2, Siglin 2.
Strind, thay Leverenz Home run—
Hale Three-base hit—Brown. Twobase hits—Proole Sand 3 Stolen bases
—Strand thay Sacritice hits—Grantham, Poole. Struck out—by Leverenz 3, by Pillette 5, Bases on balls—
Off Leverenz 1, off Pillette 3 Wild
pitch—Pillette. Seven runs, 11 hits
off Pillette in 7 innings. Charge deat at to Pullette Runs responsible for
—Leverenz 2 Pillette 7 Double plays
—Krug (unassisted), Sand to Siglin
to lourden Univers—Byron and

> DANCE TONIGHT MAPLE HALL 11th and Webster Streets PAUL ASH Featuring Two Orchestras

Maple Hall Orchestra, 8 to 10 p.m. Paul Ash's Orchestra, 10 to 12 p.m If you can walk you can dance to this wonderful fazz music—the talk of the town Dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening Private lessons by ap-pointment.

## Bad Luck in Sport Events

Defeat of Mlle. Lenglen Final Blow To Pride of

By EDWIN M. HULLINGER, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARTO Aug. 18 -- Defeat of Mile.

Suzanne Lenglen in the tennis cham-pionships, the last and perhaps the worst blow of a disastrous sport sea-son, has left France almost in des-When Carpentier went down before Dempsey, France took the joit to her national gride rather philosophically with the consolation—"we still have our grand Suzanne."

Paris could hardly believe that the wonderful little maid of the courts, the super-woman of tenals, had met with defeat from an opponent whom she so easily defeated earlier in the

senson.
From the start of the season, France has suffered a succession of sport reverses.
The English horse Leconora won the grand prim The Edgian Soleur won the tour de France bicycle race. The Britisher Bennett won the grand prix motorcycle race Joe Murphy, American, won the grand prix automobile race. An American dog won the blue ribbon in the grand dog show. An American team won the rifle championships at Lyons Dempsey knocked out Carpentier and Mile Lenglen lost to Mrs. Mallory

#### ERNIE SHORE HAS THE LAUGH ON TIGERS.

Erme Shore, former big league and world series star who was released by Vernon some time ago, came back at his old team mates vesterday and pitched the San Francisco Seals to a 5 to 2 victory. Shore allowed five hits, walked four and struck out one 'Wheczer' Dell was the losing pitcher

pitcher "				
	T2	Ħ	0	A
Alcock, 3b 4	Į.	ī	1	3
Chadbourne, cf 3	ñ	ī	ŝ	ő
High, lf 1	0	õ	3	Ö
Jiyatt, 1b 4	Ĭ	i	7	
Edington, rf 2	0	2	1	1 0 2
Hannah, c 3	0	0	5	2
French, ss 3	0	ŋ	3	1
Zeider, 2b 4	(1	0	1	
Dell, p	Õ	0	0	2
Schneider 1	0	0,	Ŷ	Ō
Totals 31	~	_		30
SAN FRANCISCO AB			Ô	Ä
Schick, If 3	1,	Į.	ĭ	6
Fitzgerald of 3	á	2	Ť	กัไ

## EASTERN TENNIS MENU Helen Wills

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent FOREST HILLS; N. Y., Aug. 18.— Little Helen Wills, the 15-yearold tennis marvel of Berkeley, Cal., who still parts her hair in the middle and wears "pigtails" down ker back, gets her first chance at a na-

tional title this afternoon. The rangy Pacific Coast child meets Miss Virginia Carpenter in the final round for the national junior crown if the courts of the West Side Tennis Club are not too water-soaked.

Helen came east with a great record on the coast and at Seabright last week she made good all the nice things that have been said about her by taking a set from Miss Eleanor Goss, who ranks fifth among the senior stars.

With the senior play down to the fourth round, it looks as if the Pacific Coast was going to have quite n lot to say about the national cham-

pionship.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will have nothing but practice until she meets Mrs. May Suiton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne, who came out of retirement on the coast to help set back the invasion of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen. It looks now as if Mrs. Mallory

will have to defeat Mrs. Bundy in the fifth round and then fight for the title with Miss Browne in the final. Neither of the California stars have been forced to extend themselves yet.

Double plays—Ellison to to O'Conneil, Alcock to French. Runs responsible 5. Shore 1 Left on bases— , San Francisco 6. Time of 35. Umpires—Finney and

#### Bob Kinsey Beaten in Southampton Singles

# FOREST HILLS, L. I. Aug 18—Califorma peaches will monopolize the tennis menu this afternoon. If matches are played as scheduled. Aliss Mary K. Browne of Santa Montea, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Ios Angeles and little Miss Heien Wills of Berkeley, the 15-year-old school girl marvet, were to figure in leature matches. Miss Browne, plactically assured of a victory over Miss Edith Sigourney with a set at 6-0 and a lead ig the stcond set of three games to one in her layor when rain stopped their match Wednesday, was a meet Mrs. Benjamin D. Cole of Boston in the fourth round today. Miss Bundy, who scored a brilliant victory over Mrs. Edward Raymond in the third round, drew Miss Helen Gileaudeau of Gednel Faims, as her tourth round opponent, and Miss Wills was scheduld to play Miss Virginia Carpenter in the inal found for the mational junior championship. The playing of the Intile Berkeley sirl has amazed tennis critics, many of whom concede that she is good enough today to be numbered among the women contenders for the national championship. Miss Browne, displaying better form than at any time since she first came bast, leoks sure to come through the appart halt of the field to the final founds. She will meet her strongest possible opponent today after her play-off of the unfinished match with Miss Sigourney, and on comparison of form shown by the two players Miss Browne should be returned the victor, though she will find Miss Colea meet aggressive and resourceful player. Mrs Bundy will have no easy time with Miss Gille tudeau, if the Gedney Farms girl plays today as she did against Miss Walsh on Wednesday The outcome of this match is a toss-up. Molla B Malloty, Who kept in practure 1 esterday by romping through the pasterday by romping through Is Sensation in the East

The outcome of this match is a toss-up Molla B Malloty, who kept in practice jesterday by romping through two sets with Miss Florence Sheldon, was to meet Mrs Helene Pollak Falk, and Mrs C. V. Hitchins was paired with Miss Stewart Greene

Johnny Walker Rests Easily in Hospital

Following Accident CLEVELAND O. Aug 18-"Johnny CLEVELAND O. Aug 18—"Johnny Walker is resting easy," said a buile-tin from Lakeside hospital today where the mjured Philadelphia ball, player was taken after his accident at Dunn field yesterday, when he was lut on the head by a line drive from Jamieson's bat. He suffered considerably from pains in the head during the night. An K-ray examination disclosed that there was no fracture, as was at first feared.

Japan and India in **Davis Cup Contests** 

CHICAGO. Aug 18—Japanese and Indian tennis stars will meet this atternoon in their first matches of the Davis cup semi-finals on the Onwentsla courts.

Ischila Kumagea, Japan. and Mohammed Sleem, India will be the first clash after which Senza Shimidzu, Japan, and A. H. Fyzee, India, will compete.

WAIVERS ASKED. BETROIT, Aug. 18—Waivers have been asked on Owen D Bush, short-stop for the Detroit Americans since 1903, it was announced here today



# Camels are made for Men who Think for Themselves

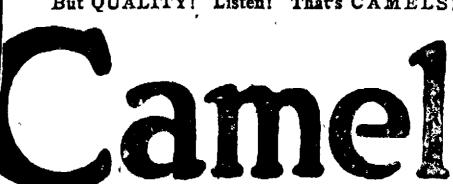
Such folks know real quality—and DEMAND it.

They prefer Cameis because Cameis give them the smooth. est, mellowest smoke they can buy—because they love the mild, rich flavor of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended—and because Camels leave NO CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE,

Like every man who does his own thinking, you want fine tobacco in your cigarettes. You'll find it in Camels.

And, mind you, no flashy package just for show. No extra wrappers! No costly frills. These things don't improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons.

But QUALITY! Listen! That's CAMELS!



## FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE SIGNING UP AT CALIFORNIA TODAY

FACILITIES OF THE OAKLAND Y. M. C. A. PLACED AT DISPOSAL OF MARATHON ENTRANTS

## KING FOOTBALL WAKES UP AT CALIFORNIA; SIGN-UP RALLY TODAY

Stars of Prep School's Will Be Candidates For Famous B ear Eleven.

By B. H. LALANDE

King football will be given his 1921 initiation at the University of California today when some 500 robust lads will appear at the annual sign-up rally and affix their names to the rolls as candidates for the various interclass teams. Though the varsity men cannot start practicing before September 15, Coach Andy Smith of the Bears is quite anxious to take a look at the freshmen material and for the next few weeks he will devote much of his time to giving the frosh the once over.

handled by several varsity letter men among whom will be "Brick" Muller Arch Neshiz, "Fat" Lathum, Dan Mc-Millan and Charlie Erb.

#### 'Varsity Players Will

Coach Youngsters.

These men will put the frosh through all the paces from the clementary to the most advanced from the clementary to the most three from the clementary to the most advanced from the clementary to the most advanced from the clementary to the most three from the clementary to the most find the from the clementary to the most advanced from the clementary to the most find the from the clementary to the from the clementary the from the clementary to the from the lieve there is enough material to it for the next three years if added right, and should this year's

Freshmen Stars Will Affix Names Today.

There are several freshmen who will sign up today who have made names for themselves in high school circles. Among them are George Dixon, former Berkeley high star who while in prep school set Northern California on fire with his wonderful playing at the halfback position; Mike Michelbacher, the boy who, while playing for Riverside high, made such a good showing that he was picked for the Southern California all-flar team; Spalding of the champion Bakersfield high team, and Horrel of Pasadena, who is a brother fuminacies on the first year roster, whose names will not be divulged until next week when practice gets under way. Dixon it seems quite evident will be the only star to try out who hails from this section of the state. For this reason all the Northern California supporters are rooting for the Berkeley lad to make good.

SOLDIERS IN FORM.

SOLDIERS IN FORM.
The Glens lost a 4 to 2 game to Fort Meewell at the fort Suuday, Andrews ernesed
homer, scorling F. Lewis ahead of him forie Glens' two runs. A return game will be
layed August 28. Score:
GLENS.

AB.R.B.

AB.R.B.

HERE IS APPLICATION

## BLANK FOR BALL LEAGUE

Managers of baseball clubs desirous of entering The TRIBUNE League this winter are requested to file their applications on this form. There will be three divisions again this season-Classes A, B and C. All three leagues will cater to amateur ball players only, professionals being barred. The idea of the league is to foster clean amateur sport and not to aid professionals to make money. The TRIBUNE will award individual trophics to members of the three winning teams and a pennant to each winning club. Here is the application form:

Name of Club .....

Name of Manager ...

Home Grounds ...

Which Division-A, B or C.

The TRIBUNE sporting department, with the assistance of an advisory board consisting of Fred Krumb, George Hans, Doc Moskiman and Lou Kennedy, will choose the teams that will compose the league, and the same advisory board and the sporting department of The TRIBUNE will conduct the tournament, settle all protests and award any special trophies which may be offered.

#### Georges May Be Through With Boxing

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Internal injuries which resulted from the body blows of Jack Dempsey, may cause Georges Carpentier to retire from the ring without another battle. The European champion admits that he is going to undergo a general physical examination to determine the exact nature of the injury to his thumb and to ascertain the condition of his heart and interior

While Carpentier did not admit it, it was learned from his friends that he has been having trouble with his heart since he was defeated by



In electing Dan Brown as successor to Sam Whiting as professional at the Berkeiey Golf and Country club, the directors have been fortunate in securing an instructor who has learned the game under the guidance of players of world-wide reputation. Dan was assistant under George Smith at Claremont and togday he reflects many of the famous of the boats. The 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 15th 17th and 15th grape will be to many of the boats.

in the Sequoyah match Zwissic and Messick had a bet ball score of 70, two under par. In the Lincoln park match the Claremont boys arrived three players short, but the Sequoyah captain loaned them Archie Brown to complete the four foursomes, while the fifth match was generously conceded a half by the winners. Some humorous and interesting points in rules came up during the games, but all were finally smoothed over. One player whose ball hung on the lip of the hole asked for a delay of five minutes to see if it would finally fall in.

The detailed results were as follows:

has lost several of his best players,
but hopes to sign some new material
for next Sunday's game. The third
game in the league was played at
the Oakland Coast League park where
the Oakland hoys won from Berkeley, Games for next Sunday are:
Oakland at San Francisco. Berkeley
at Alameda, and San Jose at San
Maice.

Total ..... 31/2

Jack Wilson
Mai Travers. 3
Belt Bauer
Gen. Delane. 4
Mol Ferera
J. Alexander. 2
Bill Rainier. 144
No team . 145 Total.....10 Total...... 5
Grand totals—Sequoyah 2114 points.
Claremont 814 points.

while Magill is stopping the hot ones around second. The Maxwell Hardware and Sevan clubs will hook up at Bay View Sunday afternoon at 1:30, "Lefty" Williams and McDonald are doing the battery work for the Sevans.

According to Bill Crosby, manager of the Oakland Natives No. 50, Ambrose Furrer is going to surprise most of the fans. Maybe Ambrose expects to gather a bunch of youngsters and enter a team in the Class C division of The TRIBUNE league. Ambrose has been out of the game for more than two years.

The Melrose Merchants will leave their home lot Sunay and travel to San Mateo, where they will play a return game with the team of that town. The Merchants won the last game. Eddic Rose, infielder for the Melrose Merchants, is playing good hall

score was 3 to 2. The Alameda Errs traveled to San Jose and suffered their worst beating of the league. San Jose winning 10 to 3. Fred Krumb, manager of the Alameda laus, has lost several of his best players, but here to the proposed by material.

In sending in scores and news of amateur baseball games correspon-dents are again requested to write on one side of the paper only.

Benny Vierra and Billy Magill are

Leahy, local baseball fau, rea letter from Phil Apperson,
stopper for the Edmonton club
o Western Canadian league,
s going great. He started as
BERENGARIA (Imperator)... Bapt. 22 Oct. 24
der. Jack Leahy, local baseball fan, recelved a letter from Phil Apperson, short-stopper for the Edmonton club in the Western Canadian league.

Dr. Charles J. Broad, once manager of the Oakland Natives, has not for-gotten the local bushers. Doc is out every Sunday afternoon giving the boys the once-over. He may be seen helping Bill Crosby, manager of the

#### Los Angeles Boys Beat Olympic Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Winning four out of the seven bouts, the Los Angeles A. C. took the honors from the Olympic club here last night. The Winged "O" was in sight of victory when the judges called for an extra round in the last battle, and Max Spindler took the decision from Phil Noonan.
Results: Results:

110-pound class-Ed Wollman (L. A. won decision over Raymon (O. C.). 5-pound class - Henry Domeni-(O. C.) defeated A. Gotto (b. . A. C.).

125-pound class—Wm. Suckle (L. A. C.) in second stopped Howard Miler (O. C.) 135-pound class-Walter Wellamore 135-pound class—Walter Wellamore (O. C.) in second stopped Joseph Gomez (L. A. A. C.).
145-pound class—Charles Jenkinson (L. A. A. C.) won decision over Raymond Higgins (O. C.).
155-pound class—Fred Huntington (O. C.) won decision over Ad Allegrini (L. A. A. C.).
175-pound class—Max Spindler (L. A. A. C.) in the fourth stopped Phil onan (O. C.).

Oculists have found that a peculiar orm of eyestrain is due to persons reading while lying down.

## Letter Carrier Challenges Climb Up Steep Marin Ave.

Invited to Try It

Oalt'and TRIBUNE: would like to hear from that the through this paper.
It certainly is a wonderful climb, it really is exhilirating to go up it on foot, but I would advise going in the morning as it is couler than afterneon. afterneon.

I am a letter carrier in Berkeley on one of the hill routes. Perhaps some of your readers would like to try the climb. I am willing to try it again, should any want to try and lower the record.

Best of luck to any who cares to try. Respectfully yours.

Babe Ruth Makes A Record, 475 Ft. Hit

CHICAGO Aug. 18.—Babe Ruth of the Yankees in cracking out the his forty-fifth home run of the season and his 148th circuit drive since being in the American since being in the American League, yesterday registered the longest hit ever made in the White Sox park. The ball cleared the right center field bleacher wall about ten feet and landed on the outside, a distance approximately 475 feet from the plate, according to ground officials.

Oakland Sciots Win From Alameda Boys

Last Sunday at Bushrod Fark the bakland Sciot baseball team downed he Alameda Sciots 7 to 5. Folts of he Oaks struck out thirteen while

minth when he ca minth when he ca minth when he ca maxwell lardware Co. defeater the Vit Grays at Bay View. 6 to 2. Morrill, the Maxwell first sucker, got a bingle every time up including a homer, while Labey, Carlson and South hit the half often. Lamps was in form, the Grays getting thee?

R.H.E.

Wales, cf. 9 9 1 | Rippingham, 1

Dwyer, lf. 0 0 0 | Grace, lf. ...

Foy, 3b, 1 1 0 | Bacr, 3b, ...

Lahey, rf. 2 3 0 | E. Vitt. 1b, ...

Scott, c. 1 2 0 | Beng, cf. ... Scott, c. ... Morrill, 1b. . Ludwick, s. Carlson, 2b. Morrill, lb. 2 4 2 Poluson, rf. . 0 Ludwick s. . 0 1 118, Morse, 2b, . 2 Carlson, 2b. . 0 2 2 McMilan, c. . 0 Lumpe, p. . 0 1 0 P. Morse, p. . 0 Totals ... .6 14 6 Totals



Market and First Sis .. San Francisco: Crab tree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Cakland: 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley: Beckwith S. S. Office, 1130 Broadway, Oakland. Passenger and Freight Services From New York

d as BERENGARIA (Imperator). Sept. 22 Oct. 22 LIVERPOOF.
CARONIA. Aug. 27 Sept. 24 SCYTHIA (new). Sept. 3 Oct. 11 Nov. 15 CARMANIA. Sept. 10 Dec. 31 LABANIA (new). Sept. 17 Dec. 8 PL.MOUTH. HAMRURG and DANZIG. Sept. 17 Oct. 29 Dec. 13 LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW CAMERONIA (new). Aug. 27 Sept. 24 Oct. 22 COLUMBIA. Sept. 10 Oct. 4 Nov. 12 MONTREAL TO GLASGOW. MONTREAL TO GLASGOW

\*\*ATURNIA\*\*\*\*

\*\*AUR. 27. Oct. 1. Nov. 5

CASEANDRA\*\*\*

Sept. 10 Oct. 15 Nov. 10

CUNARD MEDITERRANEAN GRUIBES

MADEIRA\*\*

GIBRALTAR\*\*

ALEXANDRIA\*\*

TRIESTE\*

(POTTS VARY according to emilise to emilise.)

## SAH ERANCISCO SACRAMENTO R.R.

Phone Pleamont 345. Trains for Sacramento and Pitts-burg leave 40th and Shafter Depot dally:

7:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m. 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Through trains to Marysville, Colusa. Oroville and Chico.

ZORTLAND THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO. PAST PASSENGER STEAMERS S. S. ROSE CITY

Sails 12 Noon Monday, Aug. 22.

Everybody Is HILL CLIMBER VINCENT AYRES, Berkeley letter carrier, who challenges anyone to beat his time walking to the sum-mit of Marin avenue, Berkeley's



Freddie Welsh Wins Decision Over Forbes

NO OPPONENT FOR JACK.
There has been considerable talk about Jack Dempsey making a trip to Europe to take on some of the hovers across the Atlantic. Thus far we have been unable to bring to mind any of the ring men over there we'd care to bet our last season's straw har on.

Mlle. Lenglen Is Anxious to Play

own\_better judgment warned no against it. I was really feeling badly.

"You see, it meant so much to me, Just everything. I had so looked forward to coming to America. I have always admired you from afar, and I fild wish to make a rood impression. And now I am arread everything is spoiled. What grieves me most, however, is that I did not show more of the game spirit of my country. I felt so sick and everything seemed going against me, but I should not have given in had I realized what I was doing.

"I am afraid you Americans will think I am what you call a poor sport."

sport.
"My ambition now is to meet Mrs.
Mallory again."

After being tille for two Sundays on ecount of the scarcity of grounds. lanager Claud Matthews will take

IMPERI CLUB WINS.

## Champion Again

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., A in 18-Mile, Suzanne Lengiet, capressed fear today that Americans went regard her as a "poor sport," This cussing her default to Mrs. Moth flurstedt Malbry in the woment national tennis tournament, after which she refused to smake burnes the French star represented her all with tears streaming down her cheeks.

Oakland Braves To Tackle Napa Sunday

THE SANTA CRUZ

## Y.M.C.A. OFFERS USE OF FACILITIES FOR THE TRIBUNE MARATHON

Gymnasium At Disposal of Entries in Season's Long Di stance Classic.

By DOUG MONTELL

As a result of a conference yesterday with Director Kearns of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. the committee in charge of the Ninth annual TRIBI NE Merritt Marathon has secured the same accommodations for the runners that were available last year. Not only will the doors of the Oakland "Y" be opened to all runners, but the runners will have the advantage of using the "Y" all during the training period. This arrangement will be especially welcome to the San Francisco and out-of-town runners who are desirous of training over the actual course but who have, to date, been unable to do so on account of the lack of adequate dressing quarters. It will be remembered by all who intention are entitled to the priviles year that the hospitality of the V. M. C. A case extended to all runters the intention to the model with the making the control of the model of the model

preliminary Boon To Athletes.

It in of crack stars for the hig TRIB. out the coupon on this page toni UNI Marathon and there is a final, and get right into the game earlies checked for council at the Just three short weeks and the OVY. In all probability the personnel of the tokkend V. M. C. A. team will be made public within a day or so and the hove from the sign of the led Triangle will begin stepping out around the Lake course every night from now on.

All that is necessary to secure the training privileges offered by the every Team Is Winner

THE CONCRETE HIGHWAY

via Los Gatos opens August 26

HOTEL ST. GEORGE Bob Jones To Language James Jones

information, folders and automobile real maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ava

## **SPRINGS**

Hotels, Hotel Cottages, Tents, etc. We have available plenty of accommodations at reasonable

rates and guests may come without the formality of making reservations, except for rooms with baths. Plenty of room for August and September. The most famous mineral water in California. In disorders of the kidneys, stomach and liver it has positive results, and

Address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Calif.

it is unfailing in its tonic effect upon the system.

STUPARICH RESORT Lake County's Fine New Place. Ample acoustinodations for August and September, Make eservations. Address, Middletown.
See Freek-Indah or Craitree. ALAMEDA Office of The TRIBUNE, 1401 Park street. Phone Ala. 528.

Information, folders and automobiles road says, relative to summer resorts, free at The RIBUNE Branch Office, 1122 San Pablo ave.

CANYON INN

**PROFESSIONAL** GOLFERS TOURNEY

August 20th-21st An loteresting event

For rates and reservations write W. W. BROWN, Mgr., Blairsden, Calif.

CANTON INN

Feather Kiver region, on Western Pacific Ry. Remodeled and remarked. Modern conveniences; excellent fishing in fine takes, Jameson crock on property. Good heating. Fresh dairy products. Open until Sept. 30th \$20-\$22-\$24 week. Address W. HOLLIDAY, Johnsville, Piurasi Address W. HOLLIDAY, Auto meets trains. Why not take your variation at the MOHAWR HOTEL in the Feather River canyon. Heavy body knows Johnstop's, just grees the river from the famous Feather River Inn. Center for the Lake country and all points of interest; a good home place; ranch in connection; modern improvements. Fishing, whomose, dancing, mountain, climbing, horseback ching, Auto tries. August, September and October ideal months in the mountains. For restrictions write C. N. Johnston Mohamb, Plants Co. Cr.

write C. N. Johnston, Mohawk, Plumes Co., Cal.

toformation, folders and automobile roral naps, relative to summer resorts, free at Tim PRIBONE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo are, RUSSIAN RIVER SECTION RIVERSIDE RESORT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Furnished cottages and tents, by the day, week or month. For particulars address J. H. Rider, Guernerijie, Cat. Rox 204.

APPLEGATE SECTION

THE OAKS Elevation, 2024 ft. No Consumptives, Home Bairy and Gardens, Plenty of fruit, Swim-ning; Puncing; all other amusements, Cot-tages with Private Baths and Tulets, Tents, Main bldg, Offers reduced rates for August, Phone or write Al Kuhn, Applegate, Calif.

#### OMAR VILLA HOTEL-SUMMER RESORT

prepared to take care of now prepared to take care of you on your warsatten at Gutrnoville. Tents on platforms, located under heautiful shade trees, 2 blocks from river and I from station. Weekly cares, Werkend and sure parties. Hours cooking, Also recops and tents furnished manufacts for housekeeping. R. C. SHOEMAKE, Mgt. Guenneville, Cal

RICHMOND Office of The TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald. Phone Richmond 572.

Information, folders and automobile road ma relative to summer reserts, free at The TRIBUNE Beanch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave

## SIERRA NEVADA MTS.

1768 Ban Pablo Ave. Ph. Lakeride 553 B E127 University Ave. Berkeley 14.

HOTEL AUBURN The most inversors and note date matel be tween Sacramento and Lake Jahre. Our motto is "Service to piease and prices to suit." Endon the repean or American. The traveller men's and inc. F tourists' home. Garsen. Jos. Steiner, Prop., Andura, Piacer Co., Calif. On the Russian river. Bathing, brating, his-ing, Furnished continents with electric stores Cottages tents, Folders ent on ap-plication, Carl Albert, Monte Rio, Cal.

Oakland Y. M. C. A. To

Have A Strong Team.

Comfort, Safety—and the Sierra Peaks, The glories of Sierra peaks, glaciers and mountain? lakes are now accessible to you in comfort and safety through the great Yosemite-Lake Tahoe Tour in the powerful motor cars of the Yosemite Transportation stem. Its a complete circuit by rail and auto from California cities, over the famous Tioga Pass Route, in either direction. This tour is now at its best. Ask today for "Yasemite 1921 Information" free

on request. Address YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.

689 Market St. Tei. Kearny 4794

Gither Way Yosemite Ladge-\$5.50 to \$7.50 eAmerican Plan. Annex -\$1.50 European Plan with Cafeteria Service.

NEAREST CAMP CURRY Best Location in Yosemite \$4.00 Per Day in Tents AMERICAN PLAN \$6.00 and \$7.00 Per Day in Bungalows

EIGHT-DAY EXCURSIONS YOSEMITE ROADS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Reservations, Folders, Automobile Road Map and Guide Gralines's Travel Office Oakland.—1437 Broadway. Oak. 1437, Bork. 2011 Shartnek Av.

### Information, folders and automobiles road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The THIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pable ave:

LAKE TAHOE

Yosemite-Tahoe

scene haringut was. Pierce Arrow Auto and San Francisco Sacramento R. R. Key Route Ferry Bilds. 7:20 x. m.: 10th Chafter 15:30 x. m.: 10th Chafter 15:30 x. m. Arrive Lake Tahanp. m. Direct entirections. One boar for at Placeville. Sacramento office. 25: 1. Ponce Main 37t. For full cartivulars. HOMEWOOD

Phone Ala. 528,

IDEAL RESORT OF LAKE TAHOU OPENED JUNE 1st For rates write MRS. A. W. 1987, Home-ALAMEDA Office of The TRIBUNE, 1401 Park street.

lefermation, folders and automobile con maps, relative to summer resorts, free at Tas littleUNE Branca Office, 1422 San Pable ava.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ADDRESS T. H. CORCORAN.

Agan Chilente, Sonoma County, Cos

SONOMA COUNTY

e Jiress San I pantizeo-Sauramento R. R. officiótic and Elegion ave. Phone Piedmont 345.

Mark West Springs Caliente Springs and Farms

Skaggs Hot Springs APA COUNTY

Fammis Medicinal Risths and Healthful Minors Waters, Swimming, Tonnis, Pontall, Pancing and all anusements included in popular rates Bhoklet and information at Crabtree's Travel

Office, 1407 Broadwar, Oakland, and 2011 Shattuck Ave., Borkeley, or address Peter J. Curtis, Skares Hot Strings, Sonoma Co. Cal. RUTH D. NIELSON, Prop., Santa Ros

FORMERLY LUDWIG'S GROVE

Nine hole Golf Course-also nine hole Clock Golf on one of our high lawns—putting green. New Tennis Court—Swimming Tank 25v15 ft. Write er phone LEN D. OWENS, Actua Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

On Nava County Concrete Highway, between 1St, Helena and Calistore. High class resort for tearist and antomobile perties. Refet and ectiages, bancing, awigming and other amore-ments. J. H. Westcott, Prop., Calistofe. Phone Calistora 2F3.

HAVE THE Oakland Tribur?

VACATION Telephone Lakeside fim

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Thursday nights in I. O O F. Temple, 11th and Franklin strests. Visiting W. W. WETMORE Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening.
The property of the Manday and Manday.
Menday. August 22 Bradford Webster. 22. K. C. C. H. presiding.
J. A. Hills. 23. Hon., Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND Ludles' night at Oakland Lodge.

COMMANDERY No 11, and enjoy yourselves.

COMMANDERY Masonic F S WOOD, N G Phone Pledmont 7610W I Muse 10, reception in August 10, reception in J M HALL, Rec See Berk 8638J.

Honor of the Most Exalted Mattison Boyd Jones, Grand High Priest August 23, Special Conclave.

Eminent Sir HOMER T MILLER. Eminent Sir HOMER T MILLER Commander. Bir CHARLES A JEFFERY,
Recorder pro tem.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hall, 529 12th street
Wednesday, August 24, regular
business meeting.
C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch.
Phone Piedmont 1867
Phone Piedmont 1867

L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bidg.
Phone Oakland 4640

Phone Oakland 4640

The property of t

Woodmen of the WORLD Woodmen of the WORLD
FRUITVALE CAMP No 431,
W. W. the largest camp
in Alameda Co—1200 memibers—meets in Woodmen of
the World bidg, 3256 E 14th
st, every Thursday evening
st, every Thursday evening
meeting, August 18
WALTER STEPHENS C C.
Phone Fruitvale 611,
Phone Fruitvale 611,

Phone Frantvale Sills

E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily

Phone Fruitvale 2234 ager; office in the pine. Phone Fruitvale 2334. ATHENS CAMP No. 457 W O W, meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Athens hall, Pacific bldg, 18th and Jefferson Next meeting August 21. Regular meeting. Initiation. Drill team practice

B E PRESLET, C C

D A SINCLAIR Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94

W. O. W. meets Monday evg. in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-sen streets. Next meeting, August 22. General business.

T. WILLIAMS, C. C.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk
Office room 216 Facific building.
Phone Oakland 4853

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No 7236

OAKLAND CAMP No 7236

(Largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every hall, 1918 Grove st., everything, Tuesday evening a 8 o'clock Stag party entertainment, cats, everything, Tuesday evening, August 23d. Bring a friend

7. A. RODGER, V. C. 17. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

OAKLAND CAMP No #179
meets first and third Fridar
meets first and third Fridar
meets first and third Fridar
nights at St George half 25th
and Grove Next meeting.
Angust 19 Social whist.

MRS MAE L. TAYLOR. Oracle
693 38th screet

MRS ROSA HUGHES, Recorder. MRS ROSA HUGHES, Recorder, 3524 West at; Pied 6594W

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 733, Security Benefit Assocation, meets every Friday ! ight at Poiter hall, 1918 Grove st. For information call up district manager W. W. Nutter, Pled, 6154; res at 343 Andover st., Oakland, Visiting memhers welcome. Next meetin, August 19. Masquerade dance.

Frank Johnson, president, 1322
Ghestnut et.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1932 Chestnut et ph Lake 2557;

E. G. WINSBY, Commander of the Commander

Dorothy Theiss, corresponding secre-tary, Fruitvale 548J.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL
No 2316 meet St George
hall, 25th and Grove ets
Business meetings are 1st
and 3d Tuesday evenings,
at 8:15 Secial evenings
are 2nd and 4th Tuesday
evenings Visitors are
welcome

Weicome
Next meeting, August 23
J. W. LEITER Pros. 3651 West st
Phone Piedmont 5992
JOHN J. KEARNS, Financier,
Pros. West St. Onbland 645 West st, Oakland

ELMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets every Monday night at Redmen hall 96th av and E 14th at Por information ca'll up W W Nutter, district manager, Pied, 6154 res, 3433 Andover at, Oakland Francis H. Duval, president, res 6532 Pyrmouth st; Phyllis Helm financier res, 1243 94th nie; Joseph Peacock. mouth st.: Phyllis Helm financier res. 1343 94th ave; Joseph Peacock, secretary, 1433 84th avenue

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

ORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA

ICA No 38 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice
sis. Meeting every Thursday evening % p m.
Next meeting August 18
AL COKER C. R.

AL COKER C. R.

AL ZELICH Financial Secy.
Lakeside 1567.

Mark L. ZELICH Financial Secy.

Lakeside 1567.

Mark L. St. American Secy.

Lakeside 1567. AL COKER C F FRANK L. ZELICH Financial Secy. Lakeside 1567.



FORESTERS COURT OAKLAND 1237

meets at St George hall, 25th and

Grove mis., Thursday evg. Aug 13

OF HASSLER Chief Ranger

FRANK M REED, Financial Secy.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I.O. OF., meets every Monday evening in Por-ler hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome
Second Degree next Monday. August 22. Team please take notice.

U. J. DeMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401

I. O O F, meets every Wed
evg, at 1 O O F hall, 11th
and Franklin sts. All visiting brother, welcame ing brothers welcome JOSEPH L DEL MONTE, OSEPH L DEL MONTE, Rec Secy

OAKLAND LODGE No 118 meets Tuesday evening, i O O F termile 11th and Next meeting, August 28 might at Oakland Lodge, 0th Rebekahs take notice

VORWAIRTS LODGE No 313 I O O F, meets at Streats, every Tonday evening Visiting brothers welcome STAUK, N G.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA. Office and club rooms at office and club rooms at 15th and Harrison sis office hours 9 a m till 5 p. m.

Froms 11 a m till midnight phone oakland 2504. Regular stated session oakland 2504. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month third Wednesday of each month September 5, annual excursion to Eureka.

Lincoln S Church, Potentate GEO. H. SMITH. Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. 5

Clubroom and meeting at Blako ball, 529 12th street.

A A. SMART, C. P.

J. P. ROHRF VCH. Rec Secy.

J. Schompment A. California, August 24 is "Roh's" night and he will lections Come out and hear the will not prome that the conferred in full form by our newly organized of full team. A good attendance is requested drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized drill team. A good attendance is requested for full form by our newly organized for full form by our newly organi

Don't forget we meet Friday night, August 19th in the I O O. F Temple, 11th and Franklin sts, at 8 o'clock. All Sticks please attend J D CASTRO, Big Stick J M HALL S. S. Berkeley 8638J

Benevolent Clansmen AVB OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice street, R O TORR Chieftain ALE EATES Seev. 243 12th st

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membershop open to all
Soldiers Sallors and Marines who have seen foreign service

PL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35 is 1st and 3d Friday of each th. at 8 o'clock Memorial hall, hall. Oakland. Visitors cordially

invited
Next meeting, August 19
T D FOSTER, Com
WM E BARKIS, Adjutant;
904 Myrtle st.; Oakland 2403. LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J ASTOR POST meet 2d and 4th
Wednesday at 8 c'clock same hall.
Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, August 24
MRS ALICE M POWERS Pres
MRS JENNIE LEFFMAN Sony

UNITED SPAN, WAR VETS E H LISCUM CAMP No. 7
meets Thursday evening, Aug
Is in Memorial hall. City
Hall, Oakland All Spanish
War veterans invited.
BEN P. WALLS, Commander.
307 60th sireet

M W SEULAR. Adj
NOTE—Spanish War veterang seeking employment or having vacant position register with Dr. V. E Axford, 364 Blake bidg.

Veterans of America, Inc., California Post. meets meets every Monday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sis Next meeting, August 22

This organization was formerly known as "British American Great War Veterans," but now affiliated as above.

A HICKS, President.

FRED V CLARK Hen Secretary American Legion Cifice and clubroom. 306 12th street. Phone Oakland 7311. Oakland Post No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays.

AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST Fhone Lakeside 355 Meetings: Room 107, Hotel Oakland 2d and 4th Tuesdays.
Next meeting, August 23,
DONALD McCLURE, Commander

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No 5, A. L. heets Monday evening, ir room 107, Hotel Oakland

Next meeting August 32
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Work-ers of the Civit War meets Wednesday, August 24, 1921, Memorial hall, City hall You are invited to SARAH H WILSON, Com

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE NO 7373
meets at Jenny Lind hall,
2223 Telegraph avenue every
Priday Next meeting August 19 WHIST TOURNAust 19 WHIST TOURNALINE C A PETERSEN C R
JAS McCRACKEN, Secy.
4102 Piedment ave EAGLES 6 dalls, 10 to 12 Sundays, Official druggist, Powells 468 12th st. dues car also be paid here Secretary's office 460 12th st; phone Oak 1103.

> MOOSE CHILLYD MOST, No 721, L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall,

B 12th and Clay Streets WM I HAMILTON Secy

C. F. HASSLER Chief Ranger

TRANK M REED, Financial Secy.

1429 Broadway, 1com 2

Jr. Order United

American Mechanics

CISTUR COUNCIL, No 22

Mechanics avery Tuesday night.

Actin blog. 15th and Jefferson sts

GEO. R. STETSON Councillor.

Phone Merritt 1738

M NELSON Ree Secy;

1957 Linden ave Berk: Berk 1238W

14 you see it in The TRIBUNE

15 you see it in The TRIBUNE

16 you see it in The TRIBUNE

17 OAK LAND COUNCIL

18 OAK LAND COUNCIL

19 O

LODGE NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. Thursday, August 18; KNIGHT

EDWARD R MAINWARRING, C.C. JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets Pythian Castle, 12th and
Alice sts Visitois welcome. DR. M. F. CLARK, C. J. B. DUNHAM K. R. S. O4k. Piedmont 5035J.

DIRIGO LODGE No 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts Next meeting August 23.
W L GUNCE C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE 142, K. of A. P. meets next Monday evening. Fr. August 22d at the Pythian 261 Castle, 12th and Alice sts ES-QUINE HANK A GOOD ATTENDANCE IS URGED SYDNEY J SILVERSTEIN, C. C. BEN F CHITLIN K of R & S. Elmhurst 1998 ELM LODGE No 234 meets
Tuesday evening, August 23
(FeC) 92nd ave and 1 14th st. This
ye is "Rod's" night and he will

PYTHIAN BASEBAGL TEAM benefit at Pulton theater, Friday, August 19, Tickets on sale by team

and lodges
PITTSBURG CEREMONIAL Sept. 17
FRED M JOHNSON R V Fraternal Brotherhood Oakland Lodge No 1070, meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg, 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening August 19, business Besinning of whist tournament Cr PEDERSEN, Pres W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504
Pacific bldg Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday, 7-8 Mon, Wed., Fri. Thone Oakland 2862

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, at 25th and Grove streets. Englishmen and their deat 25th and Grove streets.

Englishmen and their descendants, wherever born and Americans of English ancestry, are eligible. CHARLES BAILEY. President. Oakland 5293

THOMAS BOOTH, Secretary, Piedmont 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p m. in the Odd Fellows hall. Park and Sunta Clari aves. Alameda. Next meeting, August 18 Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible
W. H. IVEY, President
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave
Phone Fruitvale, 3619W

Order of Scottish Clans Urder of Scothsn Mans

Safe Sound Conservative
Fraternity Insurance
CLAN MacDONALD No 79
meets in St. George hall 25th and 4th
Fridays All non of Scothish birth or descent between the ages of 15 and 45 are cligible for active membership.
Men over 45 eligible for social membership. DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief
ANDREW PROCTOR Secy
976 34th Phone Pled 1834W

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall 25th and Grove streets, 🐪 Oakland Important meeting Thurs-day, August 18

G M BURGER, W. M. FRED V CLARK, Secretary I. O. O. F .- Manchester Unity MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O

O. F. 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hall, 2329 Telegraph ave, every Monday at 8 p m Initiation every 1st and 2d Male and female operators. Rooms 102-105 Riske bik., 529 12th st. O. 747.

HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency Next meeting, August 22 Banquet.
A. H. JONES, N. G. 2701 Myrtle.
R L CARAY, Secy; 2501 66th ave.
A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGAN12 ATTOM

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 19
morts every Tuesday evening
at Danish hall, 164 11th st.
Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, August 23.
H. J. HANSEN, President
NICK ANDERSON, Cor Secy., 5426
Sheffer ave: phone Pled \$4894

TCK ANDERSON, Cor Secy., 5421 Shafter ave: phone Pled 8409J N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N S G W, hall lith and Clay sts, Oak-land Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, August 18.

Meetings will be called at 8 sharp.

HERMAN W. HULEN, Pres.

CHAS MOR UNDO Rec Secv.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No 17 meets at Truth hall, I O O F. bldg. 15th and Franklin sis. Office, 460 12th at room 212 Next meeting, August 22. Whist party, 8.45. Tickets, 25c party, 8.45. Tickets, 25c JOHN M MORRILL, Com. J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN

ARGONAUT REVIEW No
59 meets every Wednesday
erg, in Wigwam hall, Paciffe huilding
Next meeting August 24

MRS MAUDE ELLIOTT Com
3216 Ellis st, Berk Pled, 2593

MRS MINNIE WAY, R K
1506 E 32rd at Ph Merr 487.

OAKLAND REVIEW No 14, racets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 15th and Jefferson sts.

MRS MARY FOSTER, Com., 5716 E 15th at : phone Fruitvale 1325 IRS ALMA SIBBUTT, R. K. 401 23 14th at : phone Merritt 1534

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No 784 meets 2d and 4th Wed evgs of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 668

**Baklands Etribune** 

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES —Under 18 pages, 1c: 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 81 to 46 pages, 3c; 18 to 64 pages, 1c; 66 to 76 pages, 5e; 18 to 88 pages, 6e; foreign postage, double rates. A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.
MANAGER FORFIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York;
Brunswick Bidg., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago, Harris Trilst Bidg., Will T.

Cresmer representative. TIVE-Fred L. Hall Co., Claus Spreekels Bldg., San Francisco. No person connected with The Oakland TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public. 

AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY. LORIN ADOLPH ZUKOR presents COLLEGE AVENUE.

STRAND College at Ashby, "DECEPTION" ELMHERST MILTON SILLS in "The Faith Healer."
Bi30U, 84th avenue

& D "Mother O'lline" - "See My Lawyer" - "Torchy"

U. C. FACTY ARBUCICLE in LODGE NOTICES-Continued Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No 62 meets at Porter hall, 1913 meets at Porter hall, 1912
Grove st. on Thursday evening, August 18th.
A If DLAIR, Sachem
C WALLBURG C of K Pied 710W

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No 62 meets 2d and 4th Fri-

B. A. Y. B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings, at 1 C. O. F. temple, 11th and Frankiln street

Friday, August 19, social visit from San Jose and Liberty Homesteads, Foremar, Mrs. Gertrude Melnnis, 5247 Locksley ave., Oakland phone Piedmont 1312 Correspondent Mrs. Louise Holmes, 478 19th st.; Oakland 1688

LOUISE HOLMESTEAD GRADUATE masseur treatment by apt in home Susic P Collis, Oakland Social CANCER TREATMENT.

CANCER TREATMENT.

CANCER TREATMENT.

EMBERCIA 1115 Grove Apt 1. Oak 2188.

GRADUATE masseur treatment by apt in home Susic P Collis, Oakland 1808 TERMENT TREATMENT.

CANCER TREATMENT.

LUMPS TREATED; MILD PLASTER METHODS no knife; no blood and little or no paur, our guarantee

(EGAL) NOTARY PUBLIC NOTARY PUBL.C V. D. Stua., iribune of fice. 13th and Frank!in Lakeside

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

PATENT ATTORNEY DEWRY STRONG & TOWNSEND, Crocker ble San Francisco

J. B. GARDNER Easton Bldg. 13th-Bdwy. Oak, 124 PATENTS—Preliminary advise free: Francis M. Wright, formerly Ex-aminer U. S. Patent Office: 25 yrs practice San Francisco, Wright & Chunn, Pacific Bidg. San Francisco

DETECTIVE AGENCIES BRAZIL DETECTIVE AND PATROL SERVICE

Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co 209-912 Fantaces bldg; Lake 5140 night, Picd 580 J. H. MULLER detective serv 1-2 Ba-con bldg. Day, L. 5478, night M. 3120

... MEDICAL ...



AGE-OLD HEAL-ING REMEDIES constitute the agency by which the famous Sing Herb Specialists bring re-llef for adments of every in China herbs have been used—they are available

The Sing Herb Specialists Established in 1912.

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"
491 Tenth street.
Oakland, Chiffornia,
Telephone Oakland 2259.

Consultation Free—Lady Attendant.

BACK FROM CHINA



The Fong Wan Herb Specialist has recently returned from China with a select supply of fresh herbs for all ailments to which mankind is heir. He will be glad to meet his former friends and patrons at his regular place of business, 548 8th street, cor. Clay. Dysen-tery, stomach troubles, tery, stomach troubles. Land disorders of blood his speciatics. Consultation free

FONG WAN HERB CO. Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment. 548 Eighth st., cor Clay. Oakland, California. Phone Oakland \$767.



PRYSICIANS-Continues C. T. Lit Herb Co. All diseases can be quickly relieved by herbs. Consultation Free 715 Washington st., Oakland.

PEKIN HERB CO. are selected carefully by our experts in Pekin, and shipped directly to us. For centuries they have proved to be the best remedies for all atlments. No doubt they can help you today.

HERBALIST HARRY G. LEE
555 19th st., near Clay, Oakland.
Free consultation. Ph. Lake. 3339.

DR. CALLENDER located at way, cor. 8th st. Expert on chronio-blood and nervous aliments; per-sonal attention; approved methods of treatment; clinic laboratory of blood tests, urine analysis, etc. Fees reasonable Consultation free. All medicines prepared in office. Office hours, 9 a m to 8 p in DR. WONG BIM HERB CO. RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST 1701 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND PHONE LAKESIDE 429

ELECTROLISIS. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES - WARTS
Permanently removed without pain
marks, scars. We guarantee to kill
every hair we treat. MME STIVER, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER, 133 Geary st. Doug. 5232. 424 lst Natl Bk bidg, Oakland. Oak 2521.

MATERNITY HOMES.

A-CARTER M M - Scalp, facial massage 1512 Broadway Oak 3204

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE Dyeing, bleaching henna nacks in all shades specialty, PERMANENT HAIR WAVING 463 14th st. OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER Phone Oakland 4010 487 Pourteenth street HEALING R KRUGEL, D D C P, healing practitioner Are von sick in mind or hody? 1736 lith ave Mer 1647

No 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday of the month 3 p m, in Corinthian hall, Pacific bidg, 16th and Jefferson streets

Next meeting, Augst 25

JOSEPH I GEARHARD, M A
GRACE C HODNISCH Secretary

MEDICAL MISSAGE.

MEDICAL MISSAGE.

MEDICAL MISSAGE.

MEDICAL MISSAGE.

MEDICAL MISSAGE.

MEDICAL MISSAGE.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats massages.

combined elec. treatments: relieve printial cond: lady Dr 2641 35th ave Fruitvale 2589: J car to Brookdule. MEDICAL MASSAGE ELECT cah sweats; massage; beauty treat, 1115 Grove Apt 1, Oak 2188.

CANCER WENS
WENS
BREAST
LUMPS TREATED; MILD PLASTER METHODS no knife; no blood
and little or no name our guarantee
is "pay when well" Beware of a
scah or sore that will not heal Send
for free book Examination free Shirley Treatment Inst. 25" 12TH ST OAKLAND, CAT

**经过程的证据证据** DRESSHAKING AND MILLINERY AA-Women's men's suits turned re-modeled; satis guar Cak. 2977. • ARTISTIC GOWNS at your home, expert remodelling Merritt 1951 CAPABLE seamstress desires engage-ments by the day Merritt 3042 DRESSMAKING — Will also teach sewing on your own material. Phone for references, Pied 6909J EXPERIENCED designer will make gowns in your home, becoming to your special attention to stout people; \$5 per day. Berk, 987W COMPETENT dressmaker tallorlow CHILDREN'S SEWING, 618 San Pable

— Competent: reas Pledmont 58. DRESSMAKING, home or out M.4054 DRESSMAK'G, remod . rea. Pied. 7777 PLAIN sewing for women and children: prices reasonable. Phone P 1511J mornings to 9, evenings after 7:30. 637 33rd st. PLAIN sewing \$3 day. Mer. 3162

WHILE YOU SHOP We Hemstitch First Natl. Bank Annex. Suite 23-24 CARPET CLEANING B. C Carpet Cleaning, 632 13th st., Hamilton-Beach method, Oak, 5746 LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 618 2nd st Phone Oakland 4184.

HEMSTITCHING

UG and cpt cleaning, mattress work Wizard Cpt Clg. Co., Lake 639. UPHOLSTERING BOSTON upholstering and Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture reupholstered; prices right. 3978 Pied ave.; phone Pledmont 153.

GARDENERS. GARDENING, trimming and general garden work. Wilson, Lake 4113. GARDENER- Day or week. Mer. 394 SEEDS AND PLANTS.

MANURE, rotted, 60c sack, Pd. 2522. MATTRESSES If you wish a mattress of quality huy a Mulkey; from the factory to your home, 30 days to nay. Mat-tresses and pillows made over. Phone

MULKEY MATRESS G E. 18th st at 6th MULKEY MATRESS G Eve Megritt 219 STROMGREN & SON, OAK. 3341 pillow and mattresses OAK. HOUSECLEANING. HOUSEWORK of any kind by day Frank, 3025 Brook st.: Oak. 2548

HOUSECLNG; male Japanese. O 2730. CURTAIN CLEANING **CURTAIN CLEANING** 

Any kind; work guaranteted. 307 8th st Oaliland 2730 BUSINESS CARDS STORE PLATURES. CORBETT & BATLISS 1116 Franklin

MATTRESSES.

SHEET METAL WORKS SHEET metal wks; mill, fact, as build. J L Rell 2244 San Pablo. PURING STENOGRAPHERS. MISS GEORGE, 330 Dalziel Bg. O. 8806

RESTRING CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING AA-Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER Makers and Repairers, 410 13th; O 2265 STOVE REPAIRING, PLUMBING EXPERT stove repairing, plumbing, 3429 Dimond ave; ph Ftvle, 3272

PLUMBING General repairing Fruitvale 1405J. STOVE repairing, water heating. The Stove Shop, 565 16th st Oak 3298 THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Dr. Brack.
ett. phys and surg. All kinds of
stove repairing; holiers; watercolls.
sore san Pable ava. Pied. 4723 W.

Park 2425. R.

Park

LAUNDRIES. SOFT COLLARS, whatever the style, are properly laundered when you send them to us.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY,
OAKLAND 649.

VACUUM CLEANERS

CLEANERS rented; sold on terms Fillmore-Burpee, 17th-Bdwy, O 5673 BUILDING TRADES CONTRACTORS—CARPESTERS

Bungalows, fiats, apts, in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free We furnish money, Phone, we call CALIF. BUILDERS CO. 1534 Franklin St Lakeside 2438 A. F. ANDERSON Building and Re-pairing Merritt 3034. CAMPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free M. 2018, 6-7 p m A-1 CARPENTER, repairs, remodels; no job too sml; trms, Forbes L 6568 BUILDING, altering, repairing, reasonable guaranteed. Moran, Lakeside 4998. BUILDING and repairing, all work guaranteed Call Busk; Ph Lk, 5548

BUILT-IN IRON BOARDS \$6.75 Oak Mir Co., Mer 3891; 1350 E, 14th st. CARPENTER, first class jobbing rea-sonable; garages specialty. Fruit-vale 230J. CONTRACTOR builder; plastering cement work P. 5938 549 36th st CONTRACTOR and builder: altera-tions spec F Boerner, Fruit. 3044W ED DOTY, CEMENT CONTRACTOR R. 2487 26TH AVE FTVL 2501W

PAUL KRUGER will attend immedi-ately to any call for carpentering; shingling a specialty Lake 6197 VILE estimate cost concrete fir. driveway for your garage. Pied 2356J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. -Smith & Brady, painting, paper-nging; reas; estimates given. hanging; reas; Piedmont 8059J

E BOOTH the Painter, Mer. 5341 CALL Lakeside 5410—House painting, day or contract; all equipment; very reasonable. Cut prices in painting special MER. 2796

Painting, Paper Hanging Reasonable Williams, Elmhurst 1020 DLD TIME PRICES—House painting and papering, McDougall, Oak. 6082. OLD-time prices; first-class mechanic Work guaranteed. Ala, 1560.I. PAINTING PAPERHANGING-Acci dent insurance furn, R. J. Y 515 E. 11th st.; phone Mer. 4824 FAINTING, papering and tinting done reasonable Fruitvale 908.

PAINTING, papering, decorating; best work lowest price. Oakland 5970. AINTING, papering. Sansome Fruitvale 342J. PAINTING papering; reas Lk. 6356 PAINTING papering, tinting Ft 483J TINTING, painting and papering rea-sonable. Phone Fruitvale 3140J

"SAVE THAT HOUSE" F. E. Kennedy, Painter and Decorator 2319 Birdsall ave; ph. Fruitvale 406W WALTER BLUMERT PAINTER AND DECORATOR
FIEDMONT 6121
WANTED—By good painter and tinter and general workman; work by da from owner Phone Fruit, 2541J. ROOFING, REPAIRING, SKINGLING.

A-ROOF repair, paint Fruit 1078W F. C MEYER—Reshingling and re-pair 2332 Webster st.; Oak. 5432. W BLAKER, shingling and roof repair 2365 Vallectic, Ph. Mer. 1319 I J EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 23 years' practice in Oakland; employer's liability car-ried 1215 Poplar et; Oak 7248 W. BOWERS, shingling, 25 years' exper, reshingling specialty; Hability carried 932 14th st.: Oak, 4753.

HARDWOOD FLOORS -HARDWOOD floor; now is the Calif. Hdwd. Floor Co.; Pied. 6432W. TRAP drummer; short notice. O. 8808. BARGAIN SALE of hardwood flooring or laid finished: machine sanding; attend oiled floors. Fruitvale 478. FOR floors and flooring in all branches call Aronsen. Fr 2618. YAMA Hardwood Floor Co. Oak. 4718. New hardwood floors done nicely and price reasonably.

PERSONALS ANYONE knowing the present address of Joe Blahchard or Irene Martinez, who formerly lived at 58614 6th st. Oakland, kindly send same to this office. Box 3568, Tribine

Martinez. Who formerly lived at 5864. 6th st. Onkland. kindly send same to this office. Box 3565. Tribune

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser. is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home. 2508 Harrison st. Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A-GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4975.

GAS Consumers Association reduces your biff 18% to 30%, 564 12th st. Tribune.

Notice is hereby given that f. Louis J. Schaackey, have purchased the interests of R. M. De Rosa in the partnership of Louis J. Schaackey and R.

ATRA A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? TRAINED MEN ARE IN DEMAND EVERYWHERE.

A FEW WEEKS IN MY SCHOOL WILL QUALIFY YOU TO BE AUTO MECHANIC. CARBURETOR EXPERT. WELDING. BERZINCE, RADIATOR AND BATTERY EXPERT. WELDING. BERZINCE, RADIATOR AND PENDER EXPERT. WELDING. BERZINCE, ALL PRESS WORK, CHAUF-FEUR AND DRILL PRESS WORK, CHAUF-FEUR AND DRILL PREST EQUIPMENT, UNDER EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS. IN A PRACTICAL SCHOOL WHERE I TAKE IN ALL PRACTICAL WORK AND PRACTICAL LECTURES. NO BOOKS IN MY SCHOOL.

ALL TOOLS FREE. START ANY-TIME. Tribune.

Notice is hereby given that I. Louis
J. Schaackey, have purchased the interests of R. M. De Rosa in the partresship of Louis J. Schaackey and R.
M. De Rosa, known as the Coast Tire
Factory Service Station
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for said R. M. De
Rosa from this day forth.

SYSTEM IS ALL PRACTICAL WORK
AND FRACTICAL WORK
AND FRACTICAL WORK
AND FREE. NO
BOOKS IN MY SCHOOL
ALL TOOLS FREE. START ANTTIME.

DAY CLASS 6 DAYS PER WERK
EVENING CLASS. 7 TO 10 P. M.,
MON., WED. AND FRIDAT.
DAKLAND, CALIE.

OAKLAND, CALIE.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 12th ave.: Hopkins St. line: car G; Merr. 2138 NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business, located at 2070 Lincoln ave, Alameda, California, and am in ne way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereoh by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before August 23d, to Central National Bank.

(Signed) JOSEPH DOORIN.

Rebate Members—680, 2504, 10468 10473, 11439, 11740, 12182, 60056, 60321, 60333, 60543, 60761, 60805, 60822, 80828, 61239, 80671, 80875, 80909, 91025, 91056, 91075, 91093, 91208, 91413, 91460, 91484, 91552, 91676, 91624, 91755, 91758, 80699, 11395, Call 581 141h st THEY ARE RIPE, RIPE Those French prunes for canning, Also applies, bears and plume. RONNIE DOON PANCH, HAYWARD. Dublin Boulevard. One mile beyond "Canyon Inh."

LOST FOUND ROSTON buil pub, vicinity of 40th and San Fablo; black with white face and feet. Finder phone Oakland 3431. Reward BULLDOG-Brindle, from Chandler car; Oak, license No. 2033; reward. After 6, San Leandro 45 or Oak, 2458

HTT DOG brindle; license No. 780; initials W. F. B. Return 785 6th st. BUNCH KETS about \$ weeks ago. Reward. 926 E. 17th st. CHECKBOOK—Bank of Italy: left in Central Bank, F. M. Sanders, 407 Pacific Bldg., Oakland, Reward, AT, white Persian, strayed from 539 Kenmore ave.; blue eyes, sore on head; reward. Oakland 1815. CHARM, Scottish Rite. P. 7528W; rew DOG-Wed. p. m., young Airedale; answers to "Jerry": Pied. license. Phone Pied. 4165 or return to 3 Es-trella ave., Piedmont; reward. DOG—Shepherd, lost at oil station at tunnel; write J. R. Mulholand, Mo-raga; reward.

HELP WANTED MALE Continued LOST AND FOUND-Centlemed. HAND BAG—Left on Pled. Ave. car at 13th and Bdwy., Monday, 7:15 p. m. Contains surgical dressings, watch etc. Reward. 1902 E. 21st st. Shebley.

FOUND

VATCH-1809 West; No 4

EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION

Miss Cunningham's Private Commer-cial School, 211 13th st. Lake, 4171

SPANISH

Correspondence and residence work LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV. Berk. 7283 A T. Gordon, Registrar.

SPANISH LESSONS

Senorita Beausejour, 141 Lenox ave., Oakland Lakeside 2022

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA A— CHILDREN'S CLASS

IN FANCY DANCING, ELOCUTION.

Opening Sat., Aug. 20, 2:30

ANNA WALSH BAKER College Hall, 22nd and Grove Oakland 8795

A-RAG JAZZ taught in 26 lessons. Christensen School. 3547 Tel.; P. 1624

BANJO, saxophone, mandoin, corner studio 745 14th at: Lakeside 779.

PANTAGES leader studio Ftv1 1989W

FOX TROT. Waltz. ONE-STEP TAUGHT IN 3 LESSONS OR MONEY RESUNDED

MAJESTIC

DANGING ACADEMY

12TH-BROADWAT; PRIVATE HALL FOR BEGINNERS. DANCING EYERT EVENING PHONE GARLAND 187 FOR APPOINTMENTS.

H J STUART, Piano Studio, 14 years in vaudeville. 535 24th st. O. 2613 Mrs. Leoutine Heilman

TRADES TAUGHT

Automobile School

MEN WANTED

To Learn Auto and Tractor

Business.

\$8 TO \$10 A DAY

We teach you by practical work any of these well paying trades Auto and Tractor Engineers. Retreading and Vulcanising. Velding and Brazing, Datiety and Ignition work. We assist you to get a well paying position when through. Latest equipment and expert instructors will train you in the least possible time for a very reasonable rate. 18 years experience in teaching in the largest chain of Auto Schools in the world is our guarantes for your success. Enroll now and fit yourself to accept a good job at the height of the busy season. Free extalogue upon request. Day and evening classes Make money while learning by our new plan.

TRACTOR SCHOOL
TRACTOR SCHOOL
TRACTOR SCHOOL
TRACTOR SCHOOL
TRACTOR St., Oakland
Tractor St., Oakland

Operating 15 schools in U. S.

TRADES TAUGHT WANTED.

LESSONS in meat cutting and trim-ming wanted even. Box 4476, Trib.

MALE.

3-5 at 2004 Telegraph ave. A-MARBLE polishers, bed rubbers, cuiters and seiters. Apply 3826 Grove ath

HELP WANTED

AFTER school and Saturdays, high school boys can earn good money by seeing C. Da Vega bet, 10-12 and

Community PURSE, black, coin; contained \$10 and \$5 bills and silver; reward. Ph. Pied. 1647J. Placement Service Room 218, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 2668, Local 86. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

PURSE-Brocaded; on Lakeshore Ave. car line or on Walla Vista ave.; re-ward. Call Lakeside 3025. URSE-Person picking up purse in Whitthorne & Swan Aug. 16, picase return to office of above store. For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE PRAYER BOOK-French; St. Francis de Sales Church. Heturn 568 Jones. ALJ. ADVG. for "Trades Taught" ap-pears under that heading, following "Educational." PEARLS-Ph. Pled. 7528W; reward.

BOY wanted to deliver packages and learn business, 412 Oakland Bank Savings Bldg. Pin-Cameo brooch, on 13th, 14th or Washington st. Reward. Pied, 3582W RING, recently stolen; \$5 reward for return and no questions asked; plain gold wedding ring, inscription inside "Richard to Mary, Dec. 31, 1914." Lakeside 6724. BOY with little experience to help in bakery. Apply 1804 55th ave.. Oakland. BELLBOY WANTED-Hotel Harrison, SCARF—Party finding brown mara-bou scar: 19th and Harrison Wednesday 1:30 communicate Eles-mere Apts., apt. 9.

14th and Harrison sts.

DRY CLEANER. Virginia Cleaners,
2109 Virginia st. ELECTRICAL operator for chemical plant; capable of maintaining general equipment; steady position; state experience, salary expected Box 4985, Tribune. SWEATER—Man's white, heavy knit sweater jacket. Mosswood Park, Sun, Aug 14. Berk. 7179W. Rew. FIRST-CLASS presser and bushelman

HOUSEBOAT hull, 27x16x3, adrift in Oakland estuary; prove property and ph. Berk 4220, 6 to 7 p. m. Phone Merritt 413. MAN with Ford car for newspaper work. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Salary. T R Gurley, 200 12th st TIRE—Inner and outer tube with de-mountable rim size 36x4½, found Sunday. Ph. Pied, 1353J bet. 6 and 7 p. m. OFFICE BOY. Box 4983, Tribune. SALESMEN capable of \$100 weekly salary, expenses to right man, 772 Castro st., Hayward. SASH and door machine hands; gla-zier and benchman wanted. 3nd and Alice sts

TO ALL EX-SERVICE MEN: Register at the free employment bursau of Oakland Post No. 5. American Legion, at 306 12th st. All you require to register is evidence that you have been honorably discharged from the military service of the United States. AA-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher; grammar school work. 185 10th-st. BOOKKEEPING—Greeg or Pittman shorthand; day or even. individual instruction; also brush-up course; Parker-Goddard Secretariat School, 1121 Washington st. Oakland 6148. ENGLISH taught. Mrs Jessen. 963 Oak st., cor. 10th Lakeside 2320.

WANTED AT ONCE, 5 men who are desirous of learning vulcanizing: small remuneration while learning. small remuneration while learning this is your chance to learn a good paying trade and earn money while doing so Hemphill Bros. Auto Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st or 716 Washington st

WANTED, carpenter capable of acting as foreman; chance to work into a steady first-class position American plan. P. O. Box 39, Berk

WANTED at once, three subscription solicitors, splendid proposition; salary and liberal commission. Apply Mrs. A. M. O'Connor, Oak. Branch Bulletin, 530 16th st. YOUNG MAN about 18, as apprentice in auto accessory and parts busi-ness 2810 Broadway; Lake. 397.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ARE YOU learning to dance? We are competent to teach you: Mr and Mrs Lorne M Wilson, dancing lessons by appointment one-step. waitz and for trot. Studios, 649 14th st. nr. Grove. Oak. 5141. ARTS & CHAFTS—OAK. 6320 Graduate nurse, \$95 and fd Practical nurse, \$60. Cooks, references, \$75 to \$85-Experienced second girl. \$60 A CHILDREN'S CLASS.
GLINES PRIVATE STUDIO.
fancy dancing. elocution, delsarte.
1405 1st ave: Merritt 2601 A TEACHER for grammar school; good salary; must hold certificate good salary; must hold certificate
Box 1795, Tribune.

WOMAN for general housework
family of 2 middle-aged people
Box 9513, Tribune. AAA-All dances in 3 lessons. Glines Privale Studio, 1405 ist ave; Merritt 3601: beginners especially. VIOLIN ins.; speed method. Pied 14

COMPETENT young woman with good refs for housework and light cooking: 2 adults and 5-yr. girl must sleep on premises; must take part care of child. Lk 713; Apt. 2 COOKING and gen'l housework; 2 adults; \$30. Pied 5091J. CUTTERS and canners wanted Thomas Body Co. foot of 19th ave near the Cotton Mills. COOK and waitress, must be experienced, good refs. Small family Ph. Pied, 5530. CANDY CIRL wanted. Apply 921

Broadway.

EDUCATED woman for responsible position; exceptionally good pay no exp. nec; state age, address and phone P. O box 735, Cakland. ELDERLY lady who will give services for good home. Apply 1024 Buena Vista ave., Ala. OF PARIS teaches classical, interpretive, too dancing; children's class Thurs., 3:30; other class 4:45. Studio, Masonic Temple 3365 E 14th st. near 34th ave.; phone Fruitvale 1961W. EXPERIENCED saleslady for dim goods store. Portuguese preferred 2022 E. 14th st.

SAXOPHONE LESSONS - Expert teacher, 2336 Valdez st., Oak, 354. EXPERIENCED drapery and curtain seamstresses wanted. The Curtain Store, 520 13th st. EXP. candy clerk. Lehnhardt's, 1309 ELDERLY woman, good home, small pay for light services. Ftvle. 2554 W

**GIRLS** WHERE YOU CAN PREPARE FOR PERMANENT FUTURE THERE ARE SEVERAL LARGE AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES COMING TOWALLE, THIS YEAR AND THEY WILL ALL NEED MANY EXPERTS VHY NOT QUALIFY YOURSELF OR ONE OF THESE POSITIONS, OR TABT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? TRAINED MEN ARE IN DEMAND EVERYWHERE. wanted to dance at the new Maryland Dancing Academy, 515 17th st. Apply any afternoon bet. 1-5 p. m or any evening bet 7-9; ask for J. Reali or I. Riesel Opening dance Salardow evening bet 7-9; ask for J. Reall or J. Rissl. Opening dance Saturday evening, August 20. OIRL OR WOMAN for general house-work in family of 3 adults and 5 girls, 13 and 2 yrs, old; every other Sunday off after breakfast; refs Lakeside 5377. GIRL to work from 12 to 1 p. m. every school day in ice cream store. Box 4890, Tribune.

GIRL wanted for general housework Apply Mrs. C. Wolfe, 1154 Oak, av. Grand ave. car. GIPL for candy store; not under 21.
Apply Steele's, 2074 University 2ve., after 3 p. m. GIRL violinist wanted, experience un-necessary. Lake. 770 No. 111. GIRL for genl. housework; no wash-ing; sleep home. Oakland 5387. HOUSEWORK—Woman, son, house, work and cook; no heavy washing:

1 in family: widow. 2405 Orange, sve., cor. 24th st.; H car to 25th ave. and 24th st., 1 block west.

DAY CLASS 6 DAYS PER WEIK.
EVENING CLASS. 7 TO 10 P. M.
MON., WED. AND FRIDAT.
DEAN'S
AUTO. AND GAS ENGINE SCHOOL
12TH AND OAK STREET
OAKLAND. CALIF. HOUSEKEEPER—Young er middle-aged woman to do hswk, and care for boy 5 years old for couple who work; must have refs. 8 and 6. Oakland 2316 AAA — Learn barber trade; wa**ges** paid: special rate next 5. National Barber School, 417 10th st. IF A white girl not over 46, who knows how to cook and wants to do general housework in a family of 3, will Phone Pied. 2950, she will find an easy place, pleasant surroundings, nice room and fine wages; ref LEARN mechanical dentistry Apply 7 to 9 p m. Calif School Mechanical Dentistry, 470 13th st. Oakland.

wages; rel I PAY well educated woman \$2.85 and percentage to search some bus-iness papers, Write Americe Nas-sano, 950 Vallejo st., S. F. sano, 950 Vallejo st. S. r.

LADY for dental office: must be accurate in figuring accounts and able to handle collections Good personality to meet the public. Answer in own handwriting Give references and state salary expected. Good opportunity for permanent pesition. Box 4848, Tribune. OAKLAND Empl. L. 826.

PRESSER—Exper. for cleaning et iaundry. Box 4982, Tribune.

RELIABLE woman for housework and care of children; 2 in school. \$273 E. 14th st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED to cut fruit; free cottages. Pratt-Lew Preserving Co., Santa Glara, Call-

Women and Girls Winters Canning Co. Suisun, Cal. Camping Ground, Houses

and Cafetreia on Premises WANTED—Competent nurse for effice work; must have hospital experi-ence; prefer an undergraduate with some knowledge of typewriting, write experience and salary ex-pected Box 3567, Tribune

GOOD, fast shoeman; Enturday. WANT school girl; light work; good Place Richard 1160.

HELL WATED-CERVE

ROUSES TO LET-UNFURSIS

CONTINUOUS TELEPHONE OPERATING

> APPLY 8:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

BRIGHT YOUNG

MELP WANTED-PRIMALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED -- MALE-COI

desired by young man. Phone B vale 789J.

ARPENTER work of any kind

inst, by man with family. Fru vale 22681; 36 years' experience.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades"

DAY WORK. Japanese wishes housecleaning, floors polished, washing. Lakeside 3815.

AY WORK-Japanese wants posi-tion as housecleaning, washing

tion as housecleaning, washing: take care garden. Oakland 4953.

DRIVER-Exp. man; can drive

GARDENERS - Advertise under "Gar deners," following "Building Trades" on first Want Ad page.

HOUSEWORK — Competent woman wishes to assist, housework or care of children, from 9 to 4. Pd. 2469W

JANITOR - Ten years' experience seeks engagement in first-class ap-

house: good mechanic, expert at oil burner; first-class reference John Goulding, 381 Turk st. S F.

ANITOR—Japanese wants position in apartment house; good experience. Lakeside 3815.

ANITOR work wanted in store, day-time, by reliable man. Oak. 3685.

for work; references. Lake, 4868.

MECHANIC who is taking battery and

ignition course, would like to work in garage on Saturdays P. L. Nel-son, 2510 Central ave., Alameda,

MECHANICAL work desired by all-round master mechanic; also speak Spanish. Phone Lakeside 366.

NIGHT WORK—Colored man wishes 5 or 6 hours work at night. Phone Oakland 6347.

experienced stenographer, wishes position in law office afternoons and Saturday, Address Box 4825, Trib

SALESMAN covering coast desires a change and is open for good selling line for bay cities; references. Box 15380, Tribune.

SHIP'S RIGGER and wire splicer de-sires work; holds A. B. and lifeboat certificate. Berkeley 7831W.

SALESMAN - Tho. exp. hdw., sptg.

SCHOOL BOY-Japanese wants post-tion in small family. Phone Pled-

SCHOOL BOY—Young Japanese Stu-dent wants position in family. Phone Oakland 3716.

SCHOOL boy, Japanese, wants posi-tion in a small family. Phone Pied 6824.

SALESMAN-Young man wishes pos tion: taking up salesmanship; little experience Box 4327, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese, wants po-sition in family. Tel. Oakland 7693

WAREHOUSE rough carpenter, any kind labor. American plan. Good reference. Box 4573. Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING - Married man with children wants any kind of wor

children wants any kind of work in town or country; exper. hotel man and clerk in gents furnishings. 1431 Linden st. (NYTHING-Young man, 21. wishes position with opportunity for advancement; experienced haberdasher's clerk; can drive car. Box 4706. Tribune.

Tribune.
INTHING—Industrious young man wants work; prefers retail store work; exper. city or country. Box

work; exper. city of country. Box 8274. Tribune.
NYTHING—Ex-service man, married, desires work of any kind. I am a drug and laboratory click by trade; reliable and dependable. Call Berke-

.ley 3304J. NYTHING Ex-soldier wants work.

4521. Tribuné. IALES position, outside or in destred

by ex-service man, college gradus até. Good reis. Box 4741 Tribunè

HOSE having jobs for colered

mont 482.

gds., auto accs. etc.; sal. or com. Ph. Lakeside 3385.

PAINTERS ETC. ...

ANTTOR-Colored man wants

mont 219.

ANDY MAKING: opportunity to learn

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family Call 422 41st st.; phone Piedmont 6029W.

1519 FRANKLIN STREET THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

WANTED-Girl to assist in general housework; pleasant room, good wages. Call 2950 Piedmont ave., Berkeley, near corner Webster. WANTED Experienced cutter on mattress ticks, to work in Mattress Factory. Steady employment. Box

Factory. Stead 4550, Tribune. WANTED—Reliable girl for gen-housework in Berkeley; nr. trans-portation: good wages; references. Berk. 9179J.

WOMAN for light housework, care of 9 mo. baby: young couple; no wash-ing. 3006 Peralta ave., Fruitvale. WANTED-Girl for cooking and som housework in small family; references required. Tele. Berk. 7333.

WOMAN to care for cripple and assist with housework; C. S. preferred; \$25. 432 60th. Apply Friday. TOUNG woman attending Tech high or university for housework he-fore and after school and Saturdays in exchange for home and fair wages; Rockridge district. Phone Budingst 7111T

Piedmont 7113J. TOUNG girl of school age to stay with lady during school hours while children are at school; girl could attend night school. Box 4924, Tri-

TOUNG girl; housework, assist cook-ing: two adults, no children; \$40. 144 Bonito. Phone Piedmont 3073. Take A car to Bonita, Call a. m

MALE-FEMALE RELP WANTED. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
401 18th st., cor. Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. frame cutter; Pittsburg......75-75 cabinetmaker; Pittsburg......70-75 stickerman; Pittsburg 806 buker, cake \$50 per wk Chinese cook; private \$70 solicitors; commission basis.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Graduate nurse; hospital; country \$85
Practical nurse; institution... \$50
Exp. infant's nurse; baby 6 mos. \$60
Nurse girl, 3 ch... \$40
Second girl; Berkeley... \$50
Upratairs maid; assist sewing. \$40
Cook; fraternity; Berk.; 50 boys. \$90
Domestic; fam. 5; Humboldt... \$60
Dom.; ranch short dist; fam. \$25
Cook; hospital; 12 people... \$50
Domestic; fam.; short dist... \$75
Cook; Jewish restaurant.

Cook: Jewish restaurant. Cook: boarding house: Ber....\$60

Cook: boarding
Solicitors.
Solicitors.
Sono, girls and women; cannery work.
Girls, 20-16 yrs. living near Emeryville; to learn press work; factory; hours, 4:45 p. m. to 1:15
a. m. AGENTS: SALESMEN-WANTED

AN energetic capable man, of good standing in financial circles, can form connection with unlimited eathing power and a long time contract: Will also interview roung. ambitious men who wish to climb good references essential: 205 Hen-shaw bldg. Mr. Mills.

INSURANCE salesmen, clean; high-class proposition; demand high-class salesmen; salary and comm.; \$50-\$75 a week if you qual-ify. See Mr. Fletcher, room 515, 577 14th st., Oakland, 8-10 a. m. and NEW Patent Universal gas conserver

get teffitory: big mbney. Call or write E. M. Butt, sales mgr. for U. S., 554 32d st., Oakland, SOLICITOR and driver for Ford car:
one who has had some route of
some kind in Oakland and Piedmonts principally around the Lake
dist.; a man over 30 years old; must
be well acquainted in Oakland.
Please do not answer if you cannot
guelife for the bears.

qualify for the above. Bertin's Cleaning Works, Milvia and Addison sta. Berkeley. TRAVELING salesman with your own car. Phone Pled. 4792J.

WANTED—A salesman, or a real fellow who wants to be a salesman, good pay and future for a man who wants to succeed. See Afthir Elsten, 440 17th st., or call Oakland 6919, for appointment.

WANTED — Canvassers, experience unhecessary; steady employment; ladles or kentlemmen. Call mornings, Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 512 13th st.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MADE

ACCOUNTANT, operating; auditor and general office manager with 15 yrs. high-class experience in practice of constructive, analytical accountancy; credits and collections handled; service rendered will guarantee satisfactory compensation rate. tee satisfactory compensation rate. P. O. Box 1029, San Francisco.

ANTTHING- Work after school and Sat desired by high school boy; have driver's license; can drive suite; have own molorcycle. Mertitt 1172.

ACCOUNTAINT, experienced; would like set of books to keep part time; rens. charge; garage pref. Box 4772, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper employed part time, wants set books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging. Pledmont 1574W. ANITHING. by experienced Japanese. Doinestic labor. No cooking. Kaken, 2847 Channing way, Berkeley.

ANYTHING Boy 17 wishes work all day; a hustler; reliable. Phone Berkeley 7831W. ANYTHING desired by young Fillipino between 3 a.m. and 4 p.m. Address Box 4582. Tribune.

ANYTHING — Work waited by a white man; cutting weeds and grass; can do anything. Oak, 3685. ANTTHING Young ex-marine going to school wants work any kind. Box

ANYTHING-15-year-pld boy wants work from 2 on and all day Saturday. Tel. Pied. 4844W. AUTO mechanic; 8 yrs. exp.; steady and reliable; family. Phone Oak

and 3640.

ANTTHING Man with Ford; go any-where. Box 4328, Tribune. ANY KIND of work or labor by handy man. Oakland 6884.

BOOKKEEPING Young man with experience wishes to devote par-time to care of books and collec-tions for a concert; good refer-ences; has auto. Box 4800, Tribune

BOOKEEPING Any work or books kept, days or evenings; resconsible. Box 4663, Tribune.

BOOKREEPER, stenugrapher; thoroughly experienced; desires partitime employment. Phone Elm. 306. COLLECTING — Young man, thoroughly exper. in handling regular month collections, desirous of connecting with several stores; has machine; best of fels. Box 15279

CHAFFEUR-Young married man: touring or truck; 2 yrs. experience in muto shops; Eastbay preferred; no objection to country. Phone

Oak. 1985: CLEANING—Windows and kitchen floor pollehing; night janitor work. 2 first class colored men; experienced. Berk, 1687;

COOK—A Chinese: thoroughly ex-perienced in family; wishes position as only cook. Box 4589, Tribuna.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 105 Franklin: Oakland 5522 Nelson's Emp. Agey. 1512 Bdwy Lake 1511. Oakland Emp. Lake. 820 Good reliable help. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SEPLOYMENT ACENCIES

Chinese Oriental help; hee clean 541 Webster st. Oak, \$123

ANYTHING-Plain cooking, or work afternoons and evenings desired by BOOKKEPPER and stenographer de-stres position. Pied. 25891. CARE OF CHILDREN-Young English lady, wide experience children all ages, seeks pos.; refined, musi-cal atmosphere more appreciated cal atmosphere more appreciated than large wages. Box 4601, Trib.

NYTHING — Refined woman, mid-dleaged, neat; desires 4 ar 5 hrs. work each day 6 days a week. Box 4840 Tribune. CLERICAL-Young woman wishes of fice work; quick, neat, accurate, experienced in meeting public. Bo 4740, Tribune.

COOK and heiper, man and wife; fully CARE of children; lady will care for baby, 35c per hour; ref. Phone Picdmont 4056W. experienced; small hotel in or out of town. Write M. W., 1167 8th st. LEEK-Experienced cigar and pool CLERICAL—Young lady would like work. One year's office experience. Address Box 4832, Tribune. room clerk desires position. 432 1st ave. San Leandro

CARE OF children; entertain them

COOK—First class Japanese cook wants position in family; \$75, Phone Oak, 5522. Hata from 3 yrs. up; kindergarten, games, birthdays planned.; refs. Bk. 8773. CARE of children, at my home or yours, all day, afternoon or even-ing; reference. Phone Ala, 2200W. CHAUFFEUR wants position in pri-vate family. Call 422 41st st.; phone Piedmont 6059W. CARE of children, young Swiss girl; will teach music, Fr. Miss Jeanne Schuldegger, 1845 S. Pablo ave. COOK, good and downstairs; refs. small family; no washing; \$55 Oak-land 6046.

DAYWORK—Any kind of housework and washing: Japanese men want work. Piedmont 50261. COMPTOMETER operator or begin-ning stenographer or typist. Box 4236, Tribune. DAY WORK-Japanese; wash win-dows, floor; wax, clean kitchen, sell-ing, stove. Call Joe. L. 1247. COOK and downstairs work; competent Scandinavin girl; bes CHAMBERMAID position or kitchen work, by experienced lady. Ala-meda 3439W.

DAY WORK; Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120. CLERICAL, typg, knowl of bkpg. dentist's or doctor's office pref dentist's or o DAY WORKERS — Japanese wants cleaning, washing and any kind of work. Phone Fruitvale 2050, OOK-Capable woman wants posi tion; goo refs. Box 4553, Tribune. DAY WORK or by hour Thursdays Fridays, Saturdays; laundress; goo worker. Lakeside 1978. make of car; wants steady position, 296 9th st. Oakland 5421.

DAY WORK or half-day steady work, by competent colored girl. Merritt 2163. DAY WORK by exper. Japanese. Call for Henry, Lakeside 3156. DAY WORK, by American woman, by day or hour: 45c per hr. and car-fare; any kind of work. Merr. 719. DAY WORK-Woman wishes work mornings, 50e an hour and cartare. Oak, 6091.

DAY WORK-Middle-aged Finnish HOUSECLEANING—Window washing and all kinds domestic work, by a reliable Japanese, Ph. Fied. 1513. HOUSECLEANING—Colored man wants ceiling and window washing, floor waxing. Berk, 5927J. woman wants day work, by day or hour. Phone Oakland 2022. DAY WORK wanted by reliable white woman. Ph. Oak. 1788. DAY WORK; girl wants day work. Ph. Lakes. 3381, or call 516 5th st. HOUSE éléming man wants general house cléaning, by hr., 35c. Call Lake, 596. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m. DOWNSTAIRS work, cooking, desired by experienced girl. Elmburst 1107

HOUSEWORK wished by a Japanese Phone Lake, 1014. DAYWORK-Young Swedish woman wishes day work. Pied, 5663J. DRESSMAKERS See Dressmaking Millinery. DAY woman; good, reliable. L. 820. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged wom-ANITOR-Japanese wants place in apt.; first-class apt. cleaner; understands oil burner, plumbing. Pied-

an good plain cook and laundress; will do general housework in grown family; entire charge; refs.; steady position and light work more an object than wages. Call 543½ 22nd st., Oakland. HOUSE KEEPER - Young colored woman wishes position in a small apartment for 2 gentlemen; 9 till 3; refs. Ph. Lk. 5251, or call 729 Chester. HOUSEKEEPER, in motherless bome or with a couple. Phone Lakeside

HOUSEWORK—By neat, competent woman, by the day; best of refer-ences. Pied, 2097J. HOUSEWORK-General, desired young girl in small family. Phone Berkeley 2001J.

HOUSEWORK position desired German lady. Box 4598, Tribune HOUSEWORK—Japanese schoolgift Oalt, 3958.

PUBLIC spirited employers who will give preference to the ex-service nien of this community for employment. For particulars communitation with Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion, 206 12th st. Phone Oakland 7811.

Oak, 3958.

HALF day or all day work. Lakeside 3237.

LAUNDRY done at home by colored lady; silk and starched pieces done esp. well. Phone Oakland 7491.

LAUNDRESS First class, wants LAUNDRESS - First - class, wants "Bullding by the day. Phone Pled. TENOGRAPHER, U.C. law student

AUNDRY or hotel work as chamber maid. Box 4551, Tribune. MANACER — Married lady wishes position as manager of apt. or room-ing house: refs. Ph. Merritt 227. URSE, practical and attendant cases desires a convalescent or mental case; references. Call Y. W. C. A.

NURSE: C. S. cases; can accommodate patients at home with board and room. Piedmont 2004J. NUITSE, refined; practical; convalescent or invalid; will assist; \$20 per week. Phone Lakeside 4771.

NURSE - Hospital trained; will assist with housework; neat and clean. Phone Piedmont 4626J. NURSE-Good practical nurse wants case. Phone Oak, 3627. OPERATOR Experienced phone ope rator wishes position in private ex-change. Fruitvale 544.

OFFICE work, general, experienced and reliable; now employed in real estate firm, Pled. 1338, during day. \$TENOGRAPHER—high school grad-

unte; some experience in ge-office work; wages no object after \$1:00 a. m., Oakland 9514; 5:30 p. m., Alameda 2749W. STENOGRAPHER-Experienced gal, desires good position: local refs. Box HH, 1015 Macdonald ave.

STENOGRAPHER: beginner; wishes position in small office. Ph. Fruit, position 1288W

TYPIST—Young lady wishes position as typist, P. B. operator or file clerk, Phone Oakland 7978. WASHING any day except Monday and Thursday. Merritt 2376. WASHING, itoning, cleaning by day reliable colored woman. Lake, 6798

#### APARTMENTS AAAA— SUMMER RATES Oakland's HOTEL Cleaniliesis

ANYTHING—Ex-soldier wants work.
Expert chanffeir aid trick driver, honest, reliable; refs. Dan Le Seur.
Oak, 6131. 1230 Filbert at.
ANYTHING—Alarried and have two children. Experienced automobile and truck driver. In bad need of work. Phone Oak, 7849.
PUSHIELMAN and salesman, 26 years old, first class, 10 years experience, wants position with clothing firm. Box 1669. Tribune.
COOK—A discharged soldier wishes a position as first cook in a family and also do my own baking and has helper in city or country. Box 1639. Tribune.
COLLECTOR—Position desired by young man with machine for any-thing in that line. Call Berk 3565J.
DRAFTING, office or other work by College student or soldier; married. W.d. n. m. or Sats, and Suns, of evenings. Can furnish car for job. I.ake 2736.
RETURNED soldier, married, wishes position as alesman gent's furnishings; also experienced advertising solicitor and inventory clerk. Box 4521. Tribune.
SALIES position, outside or in desired KEY ROUTE INN On Broadway at 22d, Oakland, Cal. Key Route Direct to S. F. at bur doer. POSITIVELY FIRST-CLASS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE Excellent meals at very feasonable prices. Best \$1 dinner in California. Large, airy, sunlit rooms, with meals, nonthly (1), \$30; (2), \$140, parior suite, private bath 2 persons, \$175; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

AA-3 ROOM SUNNY Apt., includes phone, linen, silver, dishes, cooking utensils; fireproof bidg; close in. Raymond Apts., 1461

ATTRACTIVE 1—3—5-room apts., furnished and unfurnished. Hardwood floor and sunny. Lake, 174; Peralta Apts.

A 3-rm, and kitchenette furn, apt. hdwd, floors; \$35, 2907 Myrtle st. Lakeside 2751. A 2-ROOM apt., furn. of unfurn.; 3-rm. garden house; close to U. C. and trans. Phone Berkeley 3122.

\*\*HOEE naving jobs for colored can derive men are requested to communitate with H. I. Richardson, 1723 to 3 p. m. heat: reas. 2350 Waverity st. at 24th st., nr. lake and park, Oak. 3062.

Henra 12 to 5 p. m. Two-ex-service boys, both overseas, want work; windows cleaned and hardwood floors polished. Phone Alameda 2745 w.

FURNISHED ROOMS-Continued APARTMENTS TO LET -- Continued. NEW unfurnished 4-room spt. overlooking lake; tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, etc., 359 Grand av A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt., phone. 1415 Grove st. inc.

furnished. Pied. 2097J. SUNNY 2 and 3 rms., furn or un-furn, apts.; new, renv. 1555 Madison. A FURN, 2 and 3-rm, apt., opp. Park reas. 805 Madison st. A-MOD, sun. 4 rms., priv. bath, walt 2149 E. 14th st. Oak BROADWAY, 2867-2-room apt.; including gas and lights.

CEDAR CREST Apts., 2015 13th ave. Hor Gear; wonderful unfurn, apt, reasonable rent, wall bed, gas range and heater Installed. Phone Sunday after I n. m., week days before II a. m. Merritt 4829. COMPLETE: clean, surmy 2 and 3-rm, furn. apt.; reas. 228 5th st. COLOS APT.-Furn. 2-rm., priv. bath; everything new. 1138 10th ave.

A NEW unf. 3-rm, apt.; 2 wall beds, gas range; \$45. Ph. Oakland 6342.

A 3-RM. furn. apt.; mod. 673 31st st., nr. Grove. Picdmont 6997W.

Al RM, and kitchenette; apt; nicely

DEL REY APTS, 1543 Harrison st.-Fli.BERT, 1022-2-rm. nearly furn., wall beds, elec., phone; ½ blk. from car; \$25; adults. FRONT sunny furn apt, nr. Lake. Reas. 547 E, 12th st. FUR. apts. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th st. HOBART Apts., sunny fur. 2 rm. apts. Central, 454 Hobart st., bet, 20-21 st. Broadway.

HILLCREST, 461 Lagunitus ave.; new sunny 3-rm.; lake view; t blk. west of Grand, at Perry st. Oak. 8757. HARVARD APTS, 542 25th st. Sunny front 3 rms. and bath: also 3 rms. in annex. HARRISON, 14th and Harrison completely furn, 4-room front apt. \$100.

HOFFMAN APTS.—Exclusive: vacant, 3 rooms, bath and dressing room, furnished. 611 22d st. IDEAL APTS, 397 21st., Oak. 9515, pr. S.F. trains, facing lake; furn.

LAKESIDE APTS, 159 Lake st.—2-room completely furn. spt; 3-room unfurnished front apt, No phone information.

formation.
MILO APTS, 1009 Madison-2 rms
new; frn., unfrn.; g. stove; h. w. new; \$37.50. MILLER APTS., 844 13th Furn. 3-rm apt; steam heat, hot water and ph. OAKDALE apts.—2-3 rooms furn. apts. 547 24th st. Oak. 2567. PERKINS 3-rm. apt., unfurn; near Lakeside Park. 437 Perkins st.; phone Lakeside 2022. ALAZZO, exclusive apartments, three rooms furnished. Berkeley 4399W

RENT-Reas.; apt. of 3 large rooms. furn., private entrance, bath, laun-dry; convenient to cars. garage. 1946 9th ave., cor. 20th. ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave 2 and 3 room furnished apts. SUITES, 2 to 3 rooms; water, gas, lights and phone; rent \$35; close to beaches, trains, cars. Ala. 3017W.

WAVERLY APTS. Sunny 3-rm, furn, 2306 Waverly st WEBSTER APTS, unfurnished apt. flat; steam heat. 1558 Webster st. WEBER ST.,1331, Ala.-Two 3-room apis; furn; reas; steady party.

WAVERLY, 2333-4 sunny, unfur, rms. porch, \$32.50; walking distance. 3 OR 5 FURN., sunny, clean apt., rent reasonable. 619 27th st. Phone reasonable. (Oakland 4008. 8TH ST., 719-Exclusively furn. apt. 3-ROOM unfurnished apt in Berkeley location; \$49.08. Berk. 1439

ROOM furn. apt. 800 14th st. 3-ROOM, bath, 3 biks, shopping dis. sult, 1 or 2 adults; \$32.50, L. 3095 sult. 1 or 2 adu Mrs. Parsowith.

1129 BANCROFT way, Berkeley—3 room furnished apt., sleeping porch, garage; suitable for 3 adults, \$40. APARTMENTS WANTED

BROTHER and sister desire a 3-room apt. by Monday. Address Robt. Watts, 672 Minna st., S. F.; give full informa.; not over \$40; furnished. FURNISHED apartment, 4 or 5 rooms or furnished bungalow for few months while own is being built. Box 4839, Tribune. MODERN, furn. 3-room flat or apt wanted by couple; rent \$25. Box

wanted by couple; re-WANTED—By refined couple with girl of 10, small furnished apt, or house-keeping rooms; nice neighborhood; near school and S. F. trains; reasonable. Box 659, Tribune.

R-ROOM furnished apt. Piedmont or Lake Dist. preferred. Adults. State full particulars. Rex 4833, Tribune.

#### BAGGAGE MOVERS BYRN Transfer. Merritt 216 or 1053.

HOTELS

CHOICE room, bath, phone; close in. Raymond Apis., 1461 Alice st. HOTEL SUTTER ABSOLUTELY lith and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Modern; high-class; all outside rooms; monthly rates.

HOTEL ATHENSMed. rms. Daily 1560 Bdy., next P. O. Louis Aber, mgr.

HOTEL CLAY-TEN 10th at Clay St. Fireproof; strictly modern; under new management; attractive rates.

## HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Broadway; reasonable rates

FURNISHED ROOMS AAA-DESTROUS of reducing cost of living FOR MUTUAL, ADVANTAGE will share my beautiful home an pay board to couple or mother an child. Box 4942, Tribune. LICE ST., 1205-Large, sunny room, close in; gent preferred; rent reas. Phone Oakland 1803. LADY, Allendale, 2 rms, and seu

kitchens, comp., gar.; teachers pref. Fruit 1914J. ATTRACTIVE rm. in exclusive Lake-side district; suitable for gentle-men; garage; ref. Lake. 3078. ALICE ST. 1205-2 large, clean, sunny hkpg. rooms: close in; couple e ployed preferred. Oakland 1803. ALICE, 3142-3 furn, rins, and kitch-enette: garage, Pied, 916. ALICE ST., 1461-Single room; bath; phone; close in; fireproof.

k clean, quiet rm, in town, for gen-tleman. Lakeside 3933. SMALL room in nice home; cooking privileges; reasonable. Pied. 2054J A SUNNY room, use of kitchen, walk, dist 5 schools; lady emp. Mer. 1237.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sunny, rooms; inst. h. water; ph.; et 2 580 24th atreet. BRAUTIFUL furn, sunny rms. nr. K.

BOYD AVE., 5422-Nr. College, furn. řín, in přiv. home; bus, woman pref. CHESTNUT ST., 2624—Sunny front room in private family; H. and C. water, elec. lights, bath adjoining; hreakfast if desired. Hollis car. Phone Lakeside 5459. CLAREMONT AVE., nr. College-Rm., in private home for 2 young men; board optional; or 1 gentleman with board. Fied, 3288W. B. 23RD ST., 1625—Sunny front bay window rm. adj. bath; pri. fam.; reas. to desirable persons emp. Mer. 2967.

FULTON, 3744—Large sunny rm., priv. family, board, close to S. P., K. priv. family, board, close to R. and car line, for 1 or 2. GROVE ST., 1724-Rooms, with or without board.

HARRISON, 1493—Room one, two gentlemen; large grounds; may erect aerial. Also suitable student piano, vocal, violin. MANILA, 4141—Beautiful sunny bed-room, priv. bath, nr. Tech, cars and Key. Pied, 4108W. MITCHEL ST. 1536—Front room: business woman desired: ½ bik to E. 14th. Ph. Fruitvale 2689M.

MADISON, 512-1 or 2 unit, sunny front rooms, gas, wat, free OPAL ST., 4194-Room suitable ladies, teachers, with board; a-Tech. Emerson, University high BEAUTIFUL 2-rm, sunny apt.; heat; SAN PARLO AVE., 1834-Nier clean hot water, 350 Lukeshore ave. rm., downtown, \$2 wk. up; clev. wntown, \$2 wk. up; elec. bath, phone. SHATTUCK AVE

Nice aunny front bedroom; suitable for one or two. SEMINARY, 1947-Nice room in private family; near SHAFTER AVE. 5156 -Summy front SHAFTER AVE., 5156 Sunfry front TH ST., 753 Room and kitchen, \$1 room near Tech.; use of phone. CLOSE-IN 2-RM EURNISHED APT-CASA DELLA APTS, 704 HTH ST, with bath. Caking 1726.

SLEEPING room, plain, clean, reas,; C. S. pref. 1557 Franklin st. upsirs. THOMAS ST. 5416-Fura, rooms for gentlemen, without board, Picel 3D AVE. 1432—Steam heated room; Apt. 1, phone Merr. 192; walking distance; after 5 p. m.; gentleman. ISTH ST. 542-Extra large fronts well furnished, modern 10Tfl ST., 062-Clean sleeping room in private family; bath; \$2.75 per week; ref. 2TH ST., 725-2 large sunny rooms.

18TH ST., 622-Two front sunny rms.; bath, gas, elect adults. 22D ST., 524-Sunny room and atkitchenette 2505 SAN PABLO AVE Single rooms with hot and cold water: walking distance; reasonable. 4TH AVE., 1746-6 furn, rooms, \$35 27TH ST., 565-Nicely furn, sunny rm., suit. 1 or 2; walk, dist. Lake, 3650.

reasonable.

TH ST. 583-Sun, rm.; gentleman pri, family; bath, ph.; run, water 34TH ST., 820—2 unfurn, hiskpg, rms.; gas, and elec.; phone and water (m. Reas, Pied, 7284J before 9, after 6. Fig.; mod. home; American family nr. S. P., K. R., cars, garage, Fruitvale 2286J.

rm, suit, for 1 or 2 men, ar. Tech. High, 1 block to Key Route and 2 50TH ST. OTH ST., 381-Newly furn, sunny rm., pri, home, near Tech.; garage 85TH AVE., 1622-Fleasant furnished rooms, suitable for adults. 61ST ST., 389-With or without hrd. conv. loca.; reas. Picdmoni 7281. 35TH ST., 559 Sunny room and gar age; private home.

52D ST., 802-Two sunny sleeping rooms. Pledmont 4269R. UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

22D ST., 1007 - 4 rooms; gas elec.,

AAA—DESIROUS of reducing cost of living. FOR MUTUAL ADVAN-TAGE, will share my beautiful home and pay board to couple or mother and child. Box 4948, Tribune. ALAMEDA, 512 Santh Clara ave.-1 large room with alcove, completely furn, for hskpg. Ph. Alameda 283 ALA.; 1014 BUENA VISTA AVE --- 6 furnished; room house, nicely fundults only; call evenings. ALAMEDA, 950 Park st .- 2 nice small ALAMEDA, 1523 - Verdi at .- 2 sunny

ALICE, 1821—2 large rms., kitch-enette, gar.; 1 large rm. kitchenette ALICE ST., 1207-2 lge, rms.; hkpg.; inc. everything; close in; for 2 or 3. BROCKHURST, 717-2 bed rooms and sleeping porch, partly furn, with housekeeping or without; also garage. Take Grove at, car. BRUSH ST., 2221-2 rooms, all con-

CASTRO ST., 726-2 large, desirable furn, reems; priv. bath; modern conven.; near K. R. and S. P. CASTRO ST., 1725—Front rin. and kitchencite, \$4 wk.; also single rin. \$3.50; gentleman. COURTLAND AVE., 2351-3 moder sunny liskpg rms., 329. Fruit, 944 COLLEGE AVE, 1118; Ala -2 and 3 rm. furn, hskpg., hot and cold wat DWIGHT way, 2107-2-rm. furn. suite, close Univ.: reas. Berk. 6976W.

ELM ST., 3142-2 rms., 3 rms, and kitchenette; 5 rms, and kitchenette; furn., gar. Pied. 916.

ELM ST., 2142-2 rurn. rms., elec., water; \$20; gar. Piedmont 916. ELM ST., 3142-2 furn. rms., elec. and water; \$20; gaf. Fledmont \$16. E 15TH ST., 210-Newly dec. 2-room suite: gas, elect., bath, phone E. 12TH ST., 547-2 rm. furn suite, \$4 and up. Children permitted. E. 23D ST., 1903-2 sunny rooms for

FILBERT ST., 1211—4 room furnished suite, sun in every room; also room and kitchenette; garage.

FILBERT, 1930-Jarge front furn rm., kitchen, bath, phone, storerm.,

FILBERT, 1230-Nice sunny kitchengite; pri, bath; \$25 mo. FILBERT ST., 906-2-rm. furn. suite of 1 large rm.; 2 single rms. GROVE ST., 2557-2-rm, sunny, comp furn, sultes; newly renovated. GROVE 5206-2 rooms furnished housekeep, private entrance, garag HARRISON ST., 1923-Front hakpg rm; reas.; gas, linen furnished. HARRISON, 1493 - Light hskpg couple; large room; 1 or 2 gents. KIRKHAM ST., 1122, nr. 12th-3 and hakpg, rooms; adults only. LINDEN, 922-Large room, kitchen linen, gas, elec.; nr. Moore's yard, MOSS AVE., 29-Nr. Oakland ave.;

MADISON, 1886-Sunny 3-rm, suite single room; running water, gas, elec., phone. MYRTLE: 1831-2 comp. furn. helen rms.; priv. bath; close-in. Oak, 937 MTRTLE, 1837-2, 8 hskpg. rms. 3 rms. suitable for 4; walking dist MADISON ST., 1840—Hisking, and slp. attic and basement rms.; \$10 and up. BERK. 2117 Center—Under new man-agement; hot and cold water; double and single rms.; 1 bk. to cars; S. F. tr.; U. C.; rent reas. Berkeley 3078. MVRTLE, 2941—Sunny furn, rm. for permanent tenant; \$9 mo.; close. MAGNOLIA ST., \$12-barge sunny rms, nr. S. F. and shipyd. Lake 1658

AN PABLO, col5-2 smail, 2 large rooms; 2 beds; everything inc.; \$4.50-\$7 2 week; auto space. SAN ANTONIO, 2242, Alameda: phone Ala, 2928—2 cozy furn, hkpg.; elec.; mod.; adults. SHATTUCK, 4730 - 2 heatly furn hakbg, rms.; gas; coal stoves; bath. TELEGRAPH AVE. 5542-Two large front rms., bath and kitchen, laun-dry; married couple or two girls. TELEGRAPH, 1844 - Two hakpg, forms, theap; close in, TELEGRAPH, 5582-2 sunny hekp.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS COM ALLEY ST., 2337-Two nicely furanswer doorbell in small apt, house

WEBSTFit ST, 3815-2 large sunny rms., pantry, klichenetic, porches; free gas, elec., ph., h. water, bath, clean, quief; 2 or 3 adults; also 1 rm. kitchenette and sip, pch., gar. VERSTER ST., 1529-1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; central; business location; near 13th street and S. F. trams; also sheeping rooms. WEST ST., 2128--2 and 4-room furnished: gas, elec, included:

2-RM., bath, kitchen. Oakland 7876. 3D AVE. 1509 (cor. E. 15th) harne sunny room and kuchen; garage, elec. RD AVE., 1435-Sunny suite, com-plete; elect., reasonable, walk, dist 5TH AVE, 812--Large, airy, well-

furn, nent, clean suttes, within walking dist, near cars; splended neighborhood; large grounds; gas. elec, moderate rents. extra nice. 7711 ST., 982 -Hkpg. r., hot and cold water, \$3.50 week and up: 2-rm, saids, private baths; \$30 month 6TH AVE., 735, cor. 7th st. and S. P. formshad housekeeping rooms

tte bath, porch, electric: \$27 Lakeside 1755. 6TH AVE, 1018 - Front sunny clean 3-rm suite; walk disc; 3 or 1 ndults; gas and elec: \$37.59 mo. Merrixt 2511 d room; Affrica of the work of the front of the front of the for 2 girls; walk dist and the front of the fron 6TH ST., 385-Housekeepg, and sleeping rooms; cheapest rent in town faintly; bath; \$3.75 per STH AVII, poless Next room; \$10; But STH ST., 788 - Large sunty rm, suite; newly renovated TTH AVEL 1020-2 more sunny menting rowns; phone; reasonable TH AVE, 2030 Snuny front room; use parlor, kitch.; \$15; Incl. gas. 97H ST. 30-Suany 2-rm suite, new-ly furn; near lake and S. F. traus, Call after 6 week days.

Fif ST, 756 Large room and kitch-en; all conveniences; reas, and 2 front rms, the first floor. 19TH AVEL, 2011, cor 28thal, porch, garage; i unfurn, r., bath; adults; reas. 11TH ST., 130-Sun, hskpg, rm., \$6.50; also sleeping rm., \$2.50 per week. 12TH ST., 1144-Attractive front suite 2 or 3 rins; everything inc.; very reasonable. 12TH ST., 242-- Large sunmy 2-room and single aids.

41ST ST., 249—Comfortable furn, front 11TH ST., 732—Sunny, clean, nicely rm., suit, for 1 or 2 men, nr. Tech furn, rms, with kitchen; reas; gor, 12TH ST., 1993 - One large, sunny, front room and stitchen 18TH ST., 557-1 large, sunny hk rm.; reas.; close in. Onk. 8013. 13TH AVE. 1530--Pine hskpg. rus wall bed, eleg, and gas; or, S. E. E.; \$24. Merritt 3547. MTH AV. 2321-Sunny 3 rm. and kitchenette furn, flat, private en-trance, bath; reas, close in. G car.

4TH ST., 175-Nr. Hotel Oakland: rm., kitchenette; also single 4TH ST., 615-Purn, hskpg, rma; walking distance. 5TH ST., 516; opposite City Hall-Two front rooms for housekeeping. 574 ST. 831-Hiskor, clean sunny rm., \$2.75 and \$3.50 week; garage 5TH ST. 648-Nice clean housekeep-

ing rooms for man; also 2 rooms

17TH ST, 698-2 rms. hskpg.; med-ern; newly renovated. 17TH ST., 827.-3 nicely furn. close in, nr. S. F. and schools. ISTH ST. 526 -- Large sunny housekeeping rooms 18TH ST., 690-Housekeeping rooms; reasonable; 5 p. m.

ST., 500 - 1 nice large room

adults only. 24D ST, 579 Two clean sunny fur-nished rooms; all conveniences; close-in; reasonable. 23D ST., 482-Sunny suite; also I large hakpg.; gas, linen included. ant home; gents; \$2.50 wk. Lk. 4113.

29TH ST., 628-3 furn, housekeeping 36TH ST. 675-Large, clean rooms with kitchenetic, gas, elec.; adults. 38TH AVE. 1519 - 3-rm. apt. with bath, gds. water and elec, incl., \$30. 10TH AVE. 1215-Housekpg, suite; priv. home; adults; reas.; nr. cars. 43D ST. 750-3 com, furn, rooms, private entrance, bath, phone, garage; near cars and K. R.; adulta. 5TH ST., 338-Sunny room, hkpg. privileges; opp. Tech. school, Fied. 2793H.

2505 SAN PARLO AVE.—Sunny house-freeling sultes with regular kitch-ens; homelike and reasonable. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS-WANTED WOMAN wishes neat, quiet room; nome cooking; for mo. Sept. 1st; reas.; Prot. or C. S. Box 4928, Trib.

ALAMEDA; Walnut, 1012—1 clean, sunty rm, for lady; with board or hskpg. priv.; nr. S. P. and cars. Ala, 1186. BEAUTIFUL rms. overlooking lake: lady or gent; priv. home, Mer. 1177 BOARD-ROOM. Thone Oak, 7876. LEVELAND AVE., 886-Ideal home for bus, or employed people; ex, table; delightfully located; close-in; Park blyd car. Merritt 1444. ORNER 20th ave, and 20th st. car; widow; quiet home; bos. children; working mother; reas. board: OR, 9th and Clay sts.—Best home cooking, \$6,25 per week; single cooking, \$6.26 per week; slogle bell, W. Oak, cor. 19th st.

DOVER ST. 3803-2 Sunny furn. detent rms. with board in private home; nr. cars; \$10 mo; 2 meals. Piedmont 6852J.

Piedmont 6852J. 2. 14TH ST., 409 -- Reaut sun, rm ; best home cooking; private family.

E. 19TH ST., 2321-Nice front rooms with board, if desired; reasonable FRANCISCAN Sisters, 1st ave., San Leandro: rm. and board for ladies. Phone San Leandro 9F4. FRISHIE ST., 65-Good house in pri vate family, near Pled, baths, GENTLEMEN destrous of obtaining unusual board and room in lovely congenial home near lake and S. F. trains, phone Lakeside 2539. GRAND AVE., 152-Rm. with or without board; Lake district; nr. K. R. HILLEGASS, 2625 - Beautiful rooms unexcelled table; cultured pecple duly; business women, teachers or married couples; near all trans-portation lines. Berkeley 3829J. JACKSON, 1148-Rooms and board reasonable. Lakeside 2045.

LAWTON AVE., 5308—Clean sunny heated room, adj. bath; priv. home; neat Tech. Univ.: board optional. MARISCN 1302—2 sunny rooms connected by bath; excel table; iv. rm., piano, phone free; furnace; reas. R. LAKE—Sun., well furn. rm. for refined Protestant couple. Lakeside OAKLAND AVE., 525—Spacious room with dressing room, sleeping porch, steam heat, hot and cold water; two

meals.
Small im, suit. for student; hot and cold water; two meals. Pd. 329.
OAK ST., 1109—Exceptional board; sunny, well furn. rms.; living rm. free; phone; all comfort of home. SUNNY, clean front rm., nicely furn., het, cold water, with hoard; home cooking; priv. family; C. S. prefeired; gar. Pied. 4322J. FRANKLIN st., 1874—Frent room, TELEGRAPH AVE., 5118—3 hkpg. suitable for 2,

ROOMS AND BOAMD ... Continued. 24TH ST., 531-Nice room with board; home cooking. 8TH AVE., 1028—Good home and ex-cellent board for gentlemen, 20TH ST., 395-Room and board for 2 young gents; priv family; home-like. 28TH ST, 540, nr. Teleg.—Rooms with or without bath; good table; large yard; purches; refs. Oakland 4589. 7TH ST., 800-Large room with board for two, bet. Teleg. av. and Grove st.; handy to Key Route. Ph. Fredmont 7123W. 7711

Piedmont 7123W.

33711 ST., 695-A lovely front room in mod house of two adults; close to cars; very quiet; for gentlemen with ref.; meals if desired. ROOMS AND HOARD WANTED EY COUPLE, rm, and bd. in Christian name, close in. Ref. L.4577. Two young ladles wish board and room in congenial and refined home. location around Lake Merritt or Piedmont district preferred; ref. exchanged. Box 4939, Tribune.

RINDERGARTESA BUSINESS MOTHER

How about your child? 2 trained kindergarteners, playground director, graduate nurse at Waverly kindergarten. Hearding and day school; auto corvice, 23d and Waverly sts. Oaldard, 7373. CRILDREN ROARDED HOME and mother's care for child of school age, rm. for parent, it desired 1026 E. 20d st.; Mer. 2967. tolys sunshine and human love for buby. Hickory Hall, 71, 5th ave.

Gund ROME. Fruitvale 3258J.

HALLS FOR RENT. AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st. day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see forder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and

1 X Y A 1.111 11 0 31209 PEFINED home with best care for lescents or aged; Pled. 64297V. s. HOMP for aged and nervous monte. Phone Pruitvale 1533W. propte Phone Fruitvide 1533W. TAVE grad home for 2 children, school ages; C. S. fam. 829 E. 18th st 1ST-CLASS home; large sunny rms; elderly neonle, convales Mer. 1927

FLATS PLATS TO DET-UNPURNISHED ELEGANT 6-rm. flat, unsurpassed view; steam lieat; \$80. Pled. 4968.

E. 18TH, 805 -3 summy rooms; cor.; \$20 HOWER 5-rm, flat; adults only: \$30, 1618 Fairview st., South Berkeley. MOD, 4-r. flat and garage, \$55; adults. 2313 E. 12th, near E. 14th. NEAR Tech, I rooms, bath and show-er; wall bed; landry; water free, 5267 Locksley ave.; Pied, 83624. frec. SUNNY 3 rms, and bath; close-in, garage if desired. Hards, 218 con Bidg,

UPPER modern 5 room flat, furnished or unfurnished, adults, refs, exch. Carage if wanted, 2553 Orange ave. UPPER 4 nice sunny rms.. 25th ave. on K. R. Merritt 845. UPPER 3 rooms, bath; modern; \$20, water free. Pladmont 8610W.
WEDSTER APPS, 4 rms, unfurn. steam heat; mod. 1558 Webster st. ROOMS; modern convr. 569 6th -RM, FLAT; hwd, floors, \$35 mo. garage, 672 23d st., near Grove 6-IIM, lavely sun, \$40; adults; 301 (Frove st. See owner, 2143 Valde 17TH ST. 2274-2 pleely furn, hkpg. st.; Oakland 4397. ROOM upper flat; nr. S. P. and K. U. Hill Myrtle st.; Oakland 1593.

and 5-RM, mod. apt. flat; wall bed; \$27. Call morn, or eye., 762 11th st. \$18-3-ROOM lower sunny flat, F. C. Fesler, 3055 Teleg, ave., Berk. 5-IL MOD flat, cor. 6th and Castro. FLATS, garage; elect. 3619 Market. 56TH ST., 1095-6-room fiat.

PLATS TO LET-PURSISHED TTRACTIVE upper flat 3 inis., bath and porch; clean, sunur; adults. 6529 Telegraph ave., near 66th; inquire rear cottage. flat comp. furn.; \$45 mo. 1072 15th st. A CLEAN sunny 3 rm, turn, apt. flat; adults, 692 34th st. 3-ROOM upper flat; nicely fur-nished; \$35, 2827 Market st.

FLATS, partly furn. 819 Merrimac. MODERN, sunny cor. 4-rm. flat. com-pletely furn.; bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; priv. entrance; cars; Key R. close: adults only. \$55 Arlington st., N. Oakland. Grove st. car. MODERN sunny 6-room upper fiat. Grove, nr. 31st st.; adults; must bave A-1 ref. Onk. 5845, 6 p. m. MOD., sunny 6-rm. furn. flat; close-in, on cars; nr. High school, 1724 in, on ea 35th ave MODERN, upper 3-rm, and bath fist; adults, 3111 West st. MODERN sunny 3-room cottage flat: 1125 loth ave

MODERN FURNISHED FLAT-4
rooms, bath. 769 19th st.
NICELY furn. 4-rm. fat. close-in.
1118 Oak st. MCELY furn, sunny flat, 4 rms., bath, elect.; central; adults. 734 17th st. SUNNY, upper 5-room flat; bath and

SUNNY, upper 5-room fac; oath and porch; partly furn.; clec. 1204 E. 20th st.

SUNNY, quiet, 3 rms.; comp. furn.; bath; nr. cars. 1204 E. 15th st.; \$40. TO LEASE—Apartment flat, 4 large rooms, sleeping p., wall beds, Lake-side dist.; adults; \$50. Phone Oak-Iand 429. UP, sun. 4 rm., bath, cleg. furn., mod. conv.; \$40. 1011 7th av.; M. 4683.

typper 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec, \$30. 1421 Lindon sL; Oakland 7578. -ROOM sunny upper flat, 1003 Camp-bell, W. Oak, cor. 10th st. ROOMS of furniture for sais cheap; that rents for \$15. 770 Lydia at. 3-ROOM lower fint; private park; \$25; K. R.; adults only. Kreekho 534 48th st., near Shattuck.

#### HOUSES UNEURNISHED

S-ROOM cottage and garage at 4520 Webster my Apply of 325 44th st between 5:39 and 7 o'clock. BERKELEY—Sumy 6 rms., upper half, in 2-family house; water heat-er and garage; vacant Sept. 1; hear local cars, S. P. and K. R.; \$55. Phone Berkeley 4852W. Phone Rerkeley and w.

CHICKEN ranch for rent; 2% acres; new '5-rm. strictly mod, bungalew rich land, mod, bldgs. chicken and garage. No junk. Choice lembouses, equipped for 700 chickens. Fruitvale 1629, 2108 Hopkins.

G car. Open Sundays.

EAST half mod, duplex house on lake FOR HENT or sale, heavt. cor. home 55 ft.; 256 ft. all in full-beating 7 rms. in E. Oak, 2354 E. 23d st.; fruit trees; fine garden; small abuse, well equipped for 700 chickens; by grew 8533. F YOU CAN'T find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it. BREUNER'S.

"Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH. YEW 6-room house for rent, 4486 Tu-lip ave., \$30; like to fent by year. 1099 55th st.

NEW 7-rm home in Lake section: owner will lease for 1 year; key with Chas F. Brown Co., 1707 Hdwy.

meda; new modern 5-rm; lagger ROOM mod sement bungales, rage, on 67th ave.; \$40 per will sell easy terms to respectively \$09 Syndicate bldg. Page Oakland 5110. 6-ROOM bungalow, garage, 2 block, from College; 1 year's least, 255 he mo. Pled. 805. HOUSES UNZURKISHED WARTE 1 6-RM, bung, before Sept. 1st; under \$45; nr. S. F. trains. Br 4981, Trib. FOR ADVITS—4 or 5-room bungalow, desirable neighborhood; will lease if rent is reas. Address 2258 F. 21st. WANTED—Six-room and sleep, porch or seven-room unfurnished house or flat; near transportation, Rent reasonable. Box 4551, Tribune. WANT to rent 5 or 6-room house; in good location; furnished or unfur-nished; small family, Pied, 1091J.

> ferred. Box 4178, Tribune. 1 OR 5-ROOM cottage with yard for chickens; one boy. Harry Millaway. 123 Beale st., San Francisco.

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL new bungalow; nicely furn; fine rooms and bkfst nook; runt reas. Call 948 42d st. nr. Mkt.

WANT to rent 4 or 5-room place; chicken houses, Shoemaker, 440 Geary st., S. F. Franklin 5224.

YANUED BY September 1sc. 5 or 8-

DANDY 7 rm, house, mod., with gar-age: furn, for sale, 242 Lakeshore blvd. COZY furnished cortage, suitable for 2 adults only; no garage; Lake dis-trict. Merritt 1424. OZY furn 2-rm bung; player play garage; rent reas. Pied, 3025J

FURNISHED house 4 or 5 rms. with hasement, nr. S. F. trains. Box 4942, Tribune. PURNISHED 5-r. house, near lake; rent responsible party 1 mo. 266 Oak, 3148 NICELY furn. 5-rm. bungalow; gn-

rage; reis, required, ave.: Berkeley 4006W. PIEDMONT HOME

1516 Sonoma

Dense or sale, beautifully furnished modern house, 11 rms, 2 baths, show-ers, enclosed large steeping parches, sun room; lot 100x200; rent \$250 per month, 310 IN Cerrito ave. Inspec-tion 3 to 5 p.m. Phone Pied, 34825. SUNNY G. A. cottage, 5 rooms; 1 rm, rented per, if desired; ref, req; open afternoons, 2222 Taylor Ter-race, off 23d, het. San Pablo and West, Call O. 2696 in mornings. -ROOM cottage; 3 biks, local; big yard, fruit, berries; \$30, 5715 Beau-dery st., Emeryville

3-ROOM cozy bungalow; pr. K. R. Pied, 3111W, 348 54th st. 6 ItOOMS, modern, complete; nr. cars 6 mins to S F.; reas, to right party, 3230 Hughes av.; Fruit, 2218W 4 RM, sunny furn, house, gas, water elec., only \$15 to right party. Elm 702.

6-ROOM benutifully furnished bun-galow and garage; near cars and Key It: adults: \$85 per month. 348 Lester ave. -ROOM cottage and sleep, porch, partly furnished, \$15, Ph. Fty. 372. -ROOM cottage, 636 41th st. Owner to HOUSES FURNISHED WANTED

BY Sept. 1st. 4 or 5 rm. bung. Frindist. adoles. Phone Pruivale 1273M bet. 6 and 7 p.m. SMALI, furnished house; walking distribution; adults. Box 1927, Tribunquin.

AND STUDIOS COR Store. Inq. 1249 23rd average of cash.
DESK space for rent in Hensikiad,
Bldg. Apply room 207, cor. 14th aray.
Broadway.

FOR RENT — SECOND - STORY
FICE SPACE. SUITABLE
SAMPLE ROOMS OR LIGHT
HEACTURING PURPOSES. ALIR RO
MR BROWN, OAKLAND TRIBLE ROUND FLOOR Office, very reas. 1914 Telegraph.

IN RICHMOND—Office space for renting reasonable to steady tenants. Rich mond office Oakland Tribune, 1911.
Macdonald ave. COACH house: close-in: muit

able studio, factory, arts and crafts, also living purposes. Lakeside 4112 OFFICE space with telephone service 1444 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 1059.

TU' LEASE

SECOND-STORY FLOOR

SPACE "AR100; WILL BUB-DIVIDE, BUFTALIA FOR SALES

ROOMS, OR LICHT MANUFACTURING, NEAR 13TH APP
BROADWAY APPLY BOX 1816 PACTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET.

BASEMENTS for rent; one 39x18 and other 45x13; concrete and steel frame bidg. Hotel Royal, 20th and San Pablo.

HOUSES FOR SALE A BUNGALOW DE LUXE

CONVENIENT TO TECH AND U. C.
7-room cement bungalow in fine
residential section, cast of College
avr. The charming 23-foot living
room with that beautiful bay window
and the dining room with its thusually handsome buffet are exquisitely finished in gum, and the 3
lovely bedrooms and sleeping porch
in ivory: a fine bath and shower; an
excellent cablnet kitchen: a cony
breakfast room, gas furnace; cement
basement; garage; pretty lawn and
flowers; make this most attractive
home s good buy at \$1350.
ROCK RIDGE REALTY CO.: PD. 50161.

APARTMENT SNAP Four 4-room apartments, modern hardwood floors, fine corner; gode enting section, near local and S. F. cars; rental value \$172.50 per Price \$12,200, including stoves linoleum. Some terms.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1708 Broadway, Room 206. ALL RIGHT, DAD

ALL Kit-HI, UALL

We have found that cozy t-room bungalow you have been looking for. Yes. it's the neatest little place you can imagine and in a line neighborhood. The lot is a wonder already planted out with dowers and a down fruit trees. The best part is, we have arranged so you can pay a small amount down and balance like rent. Somebody is going to be heapy. When not you? CHAS. F. BROWN CO. 1787.

Broadway: Oakland 925. Broadway; Oakland 925

A GEM

In Dimond district; \$4000; \$600 each \$125 month. A beautiful, well-build new 5-rm, strictly mod, bungalow

with garage. 212 Lakeshore blvd. A CHICKEN RANCH, \$3250 blks. from car line; terme. 4610 1.

> Attractive house, 5 large received large reception hall, excellent difficultion inside and out; basement at garage; hardwood floors, fernal heat, built-ins; \$7900, mertgage a \$3000, 5 pct, can stand. No. 307 Japan

ADAMS POINT

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE with Chas F. Brown Co., 1707 Hdwy.

RESPONSIBLE bus, party, 3 sonits, will rent or least at once modern 5 to 7-room flat; must be in good residential section; prefer garage.

C. F. Johnson, office 46th and Admiline sts. Piedmont 386.

Hinckley & Portus, 426 1518 M. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Continued on Boat page

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

5-RM, mod. cement bung.; neattrains, schools; \$4250; easy terms 2544 65th ave; Elimburst 815.

Bangalow, strictly modern, 6 rooms;

CAN BUY FROM OWNER

CEMENT BUNGALOW

CEMENT BUNGALOW — 5 rms. and slp. pch. hdwd floors; only 5 years' old and occupied by owner; flue trees and shrubbery; lot 40x105; all st. work done; near ear; surrounded by new bungalows. We are moving and will self for \$1500 Owner, 3421 Laguna ave; phone Fruit, 2567R.

CLOSE TO TECH HIGH

New 5-room cement bungalow, latest modern improvements, hardwood floors, etc.; \$5750; \$1250 cash. Open from 10 to 6 385 45th st

CLAREMONT Beautiful 6-room cement hung.; ga-rage: nicely loc.; terms, Oak. 3873.

Five-room high basement cottage, hardwood floors, good location. See E. J. Breiling, owner, Oak. 2900, between 1 and 3.

EASY TERM HOMES

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Elegant cement bungalow of 5 large, sunny rms, on l'ark blvd, nr. lake; modern in every detail; oak floors; hig lot. A real bargain at \$5750; \$750 cash, LOTS FOR SALE

Real Estate. Lakeside 4300 A REAL HOME

Charming Lake section home of 9 rooms and basement; mahogany and ivory finish; best of plumbing, fixtures, papers, hardwood, foors throughout; marine view; large lot; throughout; marine view; large lot; LOUIS J. WETZEL, RESIDENCE SPECIALIST, 211 Syndicate Bldg. 311 Syndicate Bldg Oak, 730, or Oak, 7616.

A PLACE WORTH \$15.000

TERMS

II rms.: except lrg; modern to the-minute, with furnace, mst. hot water heater, etc.; grounds that people who a real home would appreciate; lot 75x137, more ground if desired; in the most select part of Fruitvale, Phone Oak 5110. Fruitvale. Phone Oak 5110; 809 Syn-dicate bldg. Byron S. Arnold Co

A LOT 50x150 TWO FLATS \$3750. Separate entrance, each flat having private bath; fruit trees; garage, only \$875 cash, bal. \$30 per mo Don't fail to see this if you want a real snap. Phone Onk 5110, Byron S Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate bldg

A CASE OF MUST SELL On account of sickness I must give up my 6-rm, home. All the rooms are spacious with an abundance of sunshine. Nice level lot and gatage Also will sell part of furniture if wanted. Price reduced from \$5000 to \$4800 for "3 days only, otherwise must rent. Key n CHAS F BROWN CO, 1707 Broadway Oakland 925

A CHICKEN RANCH

A CHICKEN RANCH

IN SUNNY FRUITVALE.

4-rm., strict mod. bung. garage; on paved st; grounds 90x181, fruit trees, berries and flower; fully guipped for 700 chickens, 50 and brooder go with place. A beautiful home and good income; 15 min. to city hall. Price \$4500, \$1200 cash, terms, 6%. D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave., G car. Open Sunday. AMONG THE ROSES
It's a Dream

7 big rooms; wonderful view in heart of 4th Avenue Hts; beautiful gardens Worth \$8000. It's yours for only \$6850. Phone now. Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO., INC., 801 Syndicate Building, Lukeside 706

ADJOINING NORTHBRAE \$500 Cash; \$35 Mo.

Solve Cash; \$55 Mo.

5-rm. cement bungalow; hdwd, firs;
all built-in features; garage; cem.
bsmt; 2 blks. to S. P. trains; very
onev to local cars, schools, stores and
churches; immed. possession. Phone
Oakhand 5110, Byron S. Arnold Co.

May Syndicate bldg;
A SACRIFICE

Near Tech High, Piedmont K. R.
station, car line, modern 5-rm, cement
bungalow; enclosed sieeping porch;
hardwood floors, garage; recently
hardwood inside and out. SHEPHEED
DAVIS with LOUIS J. WETZEL, 511
Syndicate bldg; Oak. 750; evenings,
Piedmont 4602J. A SACRIFICE

5 rms., hdwd. floors, good lot. 250 chicks pay installment on place; terms. Jones. 5395 Bond st.; Fruit. 931. AT 176 KEMPTON AVE. Good district; near cars and K. R.; 5 rms. and slp. porch, bsmt. furnace, garage. R. N. AYLWIN, 201 Synditte Bldg.; Oakland 8189.

A SNAP ; \$300 down; \$35 per month. 5395 Bond st: Fruit, 931. NATINE LITTLE HOME in modern: 2 bedrms.; 59x125; Derries, flowers: Lerms. R. AYLWIN, Syndicate Bidg.; Oakland 8189.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ms.; beautifully arranged; cor. Foothill blvd.; 109x125; terms right. Fruitvale 931.

ReA Melrose Heights Snap The coziest bung.; hdwd. firs., all built-ins. garage, chicken house. Only \$44000, terms. 4610 E. 14th st. A GOOD BUY

7-room, 2-story house, sleeping Porch; double garage; chicken yard; lot 50x125; \$3750; terms. HINCKLEY & PORTUS Lakeside 2019 420 15th street

A SNAP

A 4-ROOM cottage, worth \$2800; sell \$2000; \$500; \$25 month. W. J. Daly. 1300 E. 14th street.

A HOME AT A BARGAIN
We have some unusual buys;
apartments, homes, business, acreage, anywhere.
HOWARD L. MOREHEAD CO.
288-289 Bacon bldg. Oakland 5515
A BEAUTIFUL new home, walking distance, 38th st. and Telegraph ave; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardweed floors throughout, terms less than rent; \$6200; \$900 cash, balance \$40 per month; ready to move in

\$40 per month; ready to move in Phone Merritt 2950. BEAUTY BUNGALOW

Very artistic home of five nice rooms, brand new, just completed. All the latest fea-tures, including all hardwood floors, tiling sink, bkfst nook Excellent cement exterior; lo ave., inside 40th street. You will TERMS-\$600 down, hal \$50 per month, including interest. (H-326)

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin st .-- Oak. 2412. | 8

ALAMEDA—6-rm med bungalow er bay; garage; bsmt.; cor lot bidwd firs.; must be seen to be appreciated. For particulars phone Mrs Meyers Oakland 5110; 809 Syndicate bldg A BEAUTIFUL HOME

et a great sacrifice; cor. Fairfax ave and Foothill blvd, Come look it over. Price and terms right.

A h-tiCOM mod sunny bung, sie ping porch; close-in; nr. K. R. and S.P. schools; hdwd, floors, white enam-eled kitchen, built-ins; with or with out furniture; terms, owner. Mer 653

#### BROADMOOR

6-room new colonial bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, lawn. shrubs, double garage, driveway, etc. Must sell on account of going away and will arrange casy terms.

Phone

San Leandro 487 M.

5 rms.; lot 55x126; fruit trees; chicken house; fine home; easy terms Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931

Reduced to less than the house would cost to build; 5-rm. cement bungalow, overlooking hills; oak floors; pretty flatures and decorations; big bas, and lot. A real find at \$4500, easy 2-STORY HOUSE

Big roomy 2-story shingled nome of 7 rooms, on elegant lot, foliation for the state of the

FREE\_RENT Free water, free fuel and a lovely 2-room cotlage for \$275. Just \$275, Letters taken in rotation, Apply Box 4589, Tribune.

FURNISHED Complete, bldg and all 4 apts, \$21 12th st.; income \$90; apt, free, Sac-rifice sale

FOR SALE in Alameda, 6-room hous in good condition, newly papered lot 45x128, at \$4000, some terms 597 22d st. owner FOR SALE-in East Oakland well furnished house, good location, ex-ceptional price Call Piedmont 22803

GOING EAST Must sacrifice my 5-room hungalow

hulli-in features large sleeping porch, Extrage, conveniently arranged; fine view, flowers, fruit trees, large lot, \$3250; casy terms 2622 25th ave Good Income Property

Owner leaving for East; pair of flat renting for \$115 month with 5-room cottage in rear renting for \$45, good location, I block to local ears, 2 blocks to S.F. train, Price \$10,000, terms, Elinckley & Portus, 420 15th

GO SEE THIS No 2627 34th ave., 4-room bunga-ow, modern, just 2 years old; lot fox 120, going on ranch, must sell, price \$2500, \$500 cash. Phone Lake 860. GOOD 6 rm house, cheap. Inquire

HAVE YOU \$2000 CASH? If so come see my heautiful 5-room burgalow; all nice large rooms and plenty of sun; oak floors and latest plenty of sun; oak floors and latest built-in features; large basement, large lot trees and shrubbery, pretty lawn first-class ne ghborhood and near cars. Don't compare this with the average bungalows, but come see Prone V. 17 for the base ven for the pointment Price \$4250

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE Best buy in Lake dist today, 2 tory coment, by and din rooms kitchen and sun room, 3 bedrooms and sip porch, furnee, onk floors thru-out grame lot 40x150; restricted district, near new Piedmont school; \$6060, terms. E E EMBURY. Cor Excels or and fach shore axes Phones: Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243. sip porch, furnace, oak floors thre

REAL home in Claremont; 6 rms; lot 60x135, gerage, garden, fruit Must sell, Owner, 2804 Webster st.

Open Sundays.

UAVE to sell my beautiful home of a rooms, lerge living room 14.23, fine foration very close to schools stores and cars: walking dist Premont lows, not over \$5500 and \$500 or High and S. P.; built for my home 2 years ago and in perfect cond; trains and local cars. 420 16th st. \$4750, some terms, 2120 40th ave.,

Warritt 2531.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 1013E 6 rooms, modern, lot 50x125, 1528 105th av.; garage, chicken house, fruit trees; price \$4000, \$1000 down, bal. \$40 per month. Hugh Hogan, owner, 1420 Jackson; O. 7046. HOUSE-3 rms.; lot 50x100; garage and chicken house; bargain, 3566



J. A. Munro & Co. REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

BEAUTIFUL new 6-1m, sunny cemt bungalow nr. Lakeshore cars and Key, hiwa, firs, tile bath, basemant, garaga, terms Pied 31593.

EDWAY Terrace cement bung. 6 rms. hiwd firs, haundry, heater: \$7250 fill Broadway

BEAUTIFUL home in Lake Shore disters. Walla Vista ave 7 rooms kittnens, seeping porch, service room and garage. For information call Pied. 6814W.

BARGAIN—5-r mod, bung., ex. loc. 1729 87th ave. Terms

CAN BUY FROM OWNER of property that MUST BE SOLD By and nerries.
No 1, House of 18 rooms; lot 75x 125 This house is leased for \$65 per month. 1309 Myrtle st., Oakland 1f Have a 7-lt bungatow in take dist; 125 'very attractive. The most beautiful finish in Oakland. Something out of the ordinary, and also a 7-rm. two story residence, new, 17500; ears terms; and a 5-rm bung, Virginia ave, E Oak, near High st; tol 37½x 257. Very latest type Col. Beautiful finish; terms; small payment down bal, like rent. Also a 5-rm bung; very sunny Price \$2500, terms, iot 50x114, with some fruit trees; on Penniman ave., E. Oakland, near High st C W Glantz, builder Office, 423, 15th st Ph. Lake, 2019; res., Lake, 6223. buyer desires to occupy house, terms can be made with lessee.

Terms—10% on the fall of the hammer, 10 days allowed for search.

Terms can be alranged if desired.

Sind for illustrated circular.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auetioneers 1003-1017 CLAY ST. Phone Oakland 520.

st Ph. Lake, 2019; res., Lake, 6223. Open Sunday Large Sunny Home-\$4750. Fine cond; good loe; lot 50x150; every convenience; terms; discount for \$1650 cash. Owner, Fivale, 2458R.

PRICED VERY LOW

Consists of rec, hall, living room, diming room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, bath, fine basement, large garage; incely situated in tith Ave Heights nr. Park blvd, car line, you have seen nothing to compare with this home. Price only \$5250, lerms. You will have in hurry to get this See M. C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800

No. 4129D

CLOSE-IN—\$5500.

CLOSE-IN—\$5500.

CLOSE-IN—\$5500.

CLOSE-IN—\$5500.

LAKE SECTION; 2-story coment. like new; few doors to ment. Oakland, Lakeside 4800 No. 1267A

LAKE SECTION: 2-story coment. like new; few doors to Lakeshore ave and cars. Positively was \$12,500; now \$0000, owner leaving for N. Y. Phone Arents, Cak. 7424, or evenings, Lakeside 2397.

LITTLE HOME

4 rms.; good location; good lot; very easy terms Jones, 5395 Bond st. MELROSE HEIGHTS; new and bk. room; M sawed oak thru; gum and ivory fitish, tile sink; large garage Owner, Oikland 7424 or evgs. Lakeside 2397.

MR. HOME SEEKER A few of many bargains on our list: 5-rm. colt., large lot, close in, \$3200. \$1000 down.
5-rm. cott., a beauty, only \$2300. \$1000 down.
1-rni, modern hungalow, large lot, \$3250, \$400 down.
5 rms., \$1950, \$300 down.
6-rni, modern bungalow. Pk. Blvd. CLEAN-UP sale Melrose acres. See ad. Saturday on Page 2.

DODGE touring, 18-650, Dandy shape extra tire, bumper, 529 36th st., 6 pm.

EASY TERMS

MOVE IN TODAY

MUST BE SOLD

Melrose acres; nice 3-room bunga-low; \$1050; 2 blocks from car line. Deal with owner at Fruit, 1470W. MELROSE HEIGHTS

6 rms.; corner; fine home; very easy terms Jones, 5395 Bond st. NEW CEMENT RESIDENCE 14 rms., bandsome interior, exterior finish decoration, 4 mantols, strictly moderu; 2 sleeping porch, Ruud water heater, oak floors; garage, fruit trees; lot 135x100; 1 bik, from school, 2 biks. S. F., Oakland train; 15 minutes from University, cost \$12,000 to build; price \$6500; easy terms; by owner, inquire at County Line \$100 cery store on San Palilo ave., Albany.

NEAR E. 27TH ST. AND HIGHLAND AVE.

THUTILAIND AVE.

A white rustle bungalow of 4 splendid rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; fine large basement with partitioned worknoom; large back yard; magnificent view and one shoet block to car line; exceptional neighborhood; \$700 cash, balance rout money. See Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Forter.

NEAR TECH HIGH

Beautiful home, 6 rooms and sl. p. outer sleeping room, garage; big hasement; modern in every way, large lot, flowers; select neighborhood; leaving town, \$6300, worth \$7000; \$3500 cash, luquire 385 45th st. NORTH OAKLAND Four-room new bungalow, wall bed, hdwd, floors; simply beautifful; \$750 cash and \$35 per mo. Egan's, Pied. \$857J; \$45 42d st.

NEAR TECH HIGH New 5-rm, bungalow, cement ex-terior; 385 45th st. M Newman, 407 Ecderal Bldg. Oak, 2163.

> OWNER LEAVING TOWN

\$\$600—In Picdmont; will give immediate possession and sell furniture if deon S1-ft lot; large living room, fine breakfast rm, hdwd, floors, 3 big bedrooms; furnace, water beater; garage, garden; on Nodmont car line. Rm. 205 Syndicate Bldg. E. Fritsch. Oak. 2034

ONE MORE CHANCE

Before the Schools and U. C. Start
to secure my beautiful home near
Tech high at a sacrifice of several
thousands, must leave and will come
down in price, so it surely will be
snapped up before long. Therefore don't delay. Call at once,
see the property and be convinced
of the higgest bargain ever offered
around the bay. Will consider L. A.
real estate or auto. See owner,
295 MATHER ST.—PIED, 1675.

DEADY RIIVERS

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued SEE THESE HOME BARGAINS Readinsted Prices TO MEET TODAY'S LOWER COSTS.

New 6-room colonial type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; ail hardwood floors; dandy big living room with artistic fireplace, 14-acre garden lot; close to S.P. trains or street car. Terms \$750 down, balance easy payments.

\$5400—Special Snap Almost new, Al condition; 6-room bupgalow, every convenience, with base plugs, linoleum kitchen and bath; big garden lot; lawn garden, clothes pole and lines Cansell for \$700 cash and \$50 per month.

\$5950—Corner Bargain New cement, colonial type home, 6 rooms, 3 full bedrooms, special built-in features, shower, electric plugs, lots of sunshine; nice garden lot, 150 ft. deep. Terms arranged to suit.

START YOUR HOME TODAY These Are Rent Savers

Take E. 14th-st. car direct to groudmoor office, E. 14th st. and groadmoor blvd.

Phone San Leandro 169, BREED & BANCROFT, 1296 Broadway, Oakland STRUCTLY modern coment bungalow, at 378 42nd st. near Tech high; 5 rooms and breakinst nook; hardwood floors throughout. Inquire of owner on premises

Sacrifice Chicken and Pigeon Farm site on Foothill blvd; close-in; beautiful location; rich soil, level, 2 blks to car, acuity 1 acre \$1000, \$250 cash if you wish to save rent move to the suburbs; sell direct the con-

1½ ACRES CLOSE IN Sacrifice; out town owner: "forced to sell": level, rich, springs on prop-erty; ideal for chickens and pigeons; I blk to E. 11th car; \$1750; \$175 cash. 1/2 ACRE NR. E. 14TH Rich soil, finest in tal, excellent for fruit, berries, chickens; \$550, \$130

McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin. STEINWAY TERRACE 6 RMS., BRN. NK. GARAGE,
DASEMENT.
This is a beautiful new bungalow in a fine location, by and dining cms. in clm; all rms. beautifully papered; mod to the last detail; hawd, firs; very close to subsolve the well-firs. rs.; very close to schools, stores and cars, walk, dist, 10 S. P and Fre-mont high, price \$5000, \$750 cash, \$40

LEONARD & JOLLY, 4438 E. 14th st. Fruit, 598. Eve., Mer. 3531. SNAP New, 5-room, cement bungalow 'urn., \$1500; principals only 2920 dontana st. Fruitvale 2188W. SACRIFICE—\$3700; I acre old cottage, chicken houses; Melrose, near trains 4145 Foothill blvd. Ft 3200.

58E elso Building Trades

TECH. HIGH DIST. A begutiful 6-room corner bunga-ow, hardwood floors throughout, lot 12x90. One of the hest buys in Oak-land. Being sacrificed for quick sale Judge for yourself after you see it.

\$6500—TERMS. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1706 Broadway, Room 206. THREE COMPLETE BED ROOMS. f-foot lot; concrete bungalow, artis-teally built See WALLACE MORI-ON, 4626 Park blyd

YOU'RE FOOLISH If you don't see it anyway: 5-rm, near new: hdwd, all over: exclusive neighborhood: cl. cars: Melrose view home: terms to suit. Rel. pty. only. Call 4548 E. 14th st.

8 ROOMS, garage; easy terms; 4th ave., dist, 1483 Wellington, Mer 2234 A classy 5-room rustic bungalow; a real home place and in a good district; has all the modern conveniences, dandy lawn and flowers; near S. F. trains; fine school close by; a first-class buy and terms like rent. Call Mr. Poe, Lakeside 5593; room 100 Bagon Bldg.

\$500, BAL LIKE RENT.

5-rm modern cement bungalow in S. P. and cars. 1732 50th ave

\$4750—Beauliful 6-room modern bungalow; terms. 2609 Hopkins.

47TH AVE. HEIGHTS—8 rms, and garage; easy terms, 1453 Wellington ave. Merritt 2234.

6-ROOM cottage: all large rooms; ce-ment hasement; garage; lot 135x41; Key Route station close by; terms. 818 55th st, near Grove. \$500 CASH-Easy terms; 5-rm, cottage; lot \$0x140; chicken houses, 1942 82d ave.; Elmhurst 413.

\$200 DOWN, \$20 month; new 3-room bungalow. Phone Fruit 1846W. \$3250—Must sacrifice to close estate a modern 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch, 1 block from Key Route and Grove st, cars, \$16 46th Owner, 623 33d st. 1250-920 Appar st, near Market; just completed; 4-room hungalows; casy terms, COIT, 306 14th st.

5 RM BUNGALOW-LIKE NEW. 5 RM HINGALOW—LIKE NEW, \$4100, VERY EASY TERMS.
Near San Pablo and S. F. cars; large 67 ft. garden lot, plainted and feneed; house thoroughly modern, stone fire-place, built-in features, fine kitchen and wash trays. The kind of a place you can't help but like. H. H. MILLS, 702 Syndicate Eldg.; ph. Oakland 7820.

way. Terms. See ii, then get busy with W. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg. Oak, 1083 or Pied, 277W, evenings. big \$2850—ONLY \$300 cash: 5-room cot-tage: basement; near S. F. trains. and: 4145 Foothill bivd; Fruitvale 3200

\$2750—EASY TERMS 7-rm, house, walking distance; fur-nished, with Chickering plane, T, R, Moore, 500 16th st, Oak, 322

6 ROOMS, BRAND NEW 565 Santa Ray ave. Positively the finest coment bungalow in the Lake dist. Handsomely finished inside and out. Six large, sunny rooms, with every modern built-in convenience Full plastered basement and garage Lot 163 feet deep. \$\$100 is a new low. price level for buch all elegant home in this exclusive location. It can't be equaled. Owner and builder: Oakland 1615.

5.THI ST. 1670—8 rooms arranged for two families; rented \$50; 4 rooms furn; \$3150. See C. W. Garrett, conductor Richmond car line; resi-dence, 228 18th st. Richmond. 41st Ave., nr. Blyd.

Price \$2850; \$300 down. \$30 mo.; party has to sell. Call 4548 E 14th. \$500 CASH—\$3600 5-rm, bung.; 2 additional rms. in asc; lot 68x108; street work done; \$300 CASH—\$2850

4-rm hung; nr 2 car lines, S P.; ac location, good huy WONDERFUL HOME 6 rms; every improvements; near sement, slp porch; fruit; select

Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 4323 E. 14th St. 6390-VERY destrable 6-room cot-tage 2 blocks from Key station; high ground; let 50x167; \$3000 can remain on mortgage Address Room 107 Peralta Apts., Oakland, Cal. -RM modern house; large lot, in Piedmont. Box 4328, Tribune. HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 3 RMS., \$1900

Modern; close in; easiest terms. 3812 E. 14th st. HM. CEMENT bungalow; hardwood floors; % block from car; close-in; Jots of flowers; beautiful home. rent very reasonable; \$50. 3802 Canon st.

\$1000-3 RMS, partly fin.; close to cars; anything down. Elm. 524.

\$4000 is the price of this modern 5-room home on 53d st., ½ block to street car; lot 45x135; good neighborhood; house in A1 repair. Only \$1400 cash, bal. \$35 mo., inch int. This is a real bargain. Let us show you. Ask for Mr. HARPOLE with FRED T. WOOD CO., 305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

\$5500—CASH OR TERMS BUY NOW AND SELECT

YOUR PAPER AND

FIXTURES.

Just finishing 5 rms.: hdwd. floors thruout; good location; restricted district, fine view; high basement; on you Vista st, bet 38th ave, and Rosedale, 4 blks, above Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 216J. SNAPS—New, 4-rm, mod, bungalow; garage; \$3100; easy terms; also z-rm, house; mod.; \$1950; will take in car; terms 2108 Hopkins st., Fruit-

vale 1629. \$20,000—A home east of College ave. that is a beautiful and artistic or-nament. For particulars write Box 1793, Tribune; principals. TITLES SEARCHED.

Searches Continued, \$12.50 PACIFIC AUSTRIACT AND TITLE CO. 215 Henshaw building. Oakland 2625 SEARCHES continued 5 years, \$7.50. California Title Co. 904 Broadway: Oakland 11.

HOUSES WANTED AN UP-TO-DATE 5 or 6-rm. bunga-low or nouse good location; \$4000 cash Pox 4731 Tribune. ALI, CASH—Close immediately for 5 or 6-room hungalow or close-in flats. Box 4391, Tribune. BUILDING-5000 or more square feet will lease or buy. Box 4936, Trib

FOR QUICK ACTION list your prop-Homeseekers' Information

Bureau, 4323 E. 14th St. HOUSES—We have buyers for several homes in East Oakland near S F, thansportation. If you list your place with us we will get you quick resuits. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Bdwy. Phone Oak, 9243.

NEW COMER" wants small home: trade good auto, bal, cash or all cash: square deal. Kalloch, 1029 9th ave. Mer, 3999 after 7 p. m. **QUICK ACTION** 

Need several houses near S. F. rains that \$500 to \$1000 cash will handle. Let us get you results.

LEWIS & MITCHELL INC...
438 15th St. Lakeside 860. WANT ALAMEDA HOME Will exchange beautiful modern 7-oom home, located in San Leandro's inest residence section on a 100-foo lot; has a variety of fruit trees; a nice garage: everything is in first-class condition; price is \$2000. Address D. A. B., 20 Wildwood ave., Oakland, Cal. WANTED - To exchange cruity in new cement bungalow in sunny Fruitvale, as first payment on 7 room bouse in Berk, Fruit, 1740J.

WILL PAY CASH for 5-rm, bungalow with garage; must be snap. Box 15320, Tribune. WANTED at once, fine home up to \$20,000; like Piedmont. Pay all cash. Address Box 4935, Tribune. -ROOM bungalow in East Oakland \$1500; \$600 cash. Box 4841, Trib.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE BUSINESS property on E. 14th st.; stores; 2 4-rm. and bath apts.; 4 g stores; 2 4-rm. and bath apts.; 4 garages; income \$1950; sac. \$15,000. Davis, 4465 E. 14th st.; Ftvl. 2915W.

GARAGE CLOSE IN foot frontage on two streets; building worth \$60.000; ground valued at \$90,000; restricted zone; only garage in locality; no other can be built; ground, building and business for sale for \$150,000 Oakland 3657.

FLATS FOR SALE AIR of flats; good income bargain; \$2700. EBBERT, 1304 Franklin; Oak. 226; res., Merritt 2748. 24000—A BEAUTIFIJL new apt. on College ave.; for all details write Box 1794 Trib.; principals only.

PLATS WANTED A CLIENT

Waiting for flats or apartments under \$20,000. Will close today if your properly is right, Lakeside 706. FRED E. TIEED CO. INC. \$1h Floor, Syndicate Building.

FLATS in nice location; must be a bargain up to \$6500; have \$2000 cash. Mr. Nelson, 799 Oak st., S. F. > LOTS FOR SALE

A-4-ACRE

MY HUSBAND DIED and I must dispose of our %acre hamesite. We looked at
every bargain offered before
we selected this piece and it is
one of the most beautiful sites
for a home in Oakland. Fine
level soil, suitable for growing
berries, vegetables, fruit trees
and chickens; city water, good
street and in nice district,
where you can build a small,
neat house or shack; stores,
school, cars, theater, etc., very
close at hand; good view and
sheltered from wind; nice shade
trees. Can accept small payment down and then you can
pay small monthly payments.
Schemers, please do not answer
this, Address WIDOW, Box
15416, Tribune.

> Acreage in Oakland

I have about 56 pieces of choice ACREAGE IN OAKLAND. Must be sold account bank mtg. You can get 12 acre for as low as \$325, \$3250 down and \$325 a month. One of the hest pieces near school, cars and stores can be had for \$60 down and \$6 a month. Streets and city water in and paid for. Ideal for home gardens and chickens. Temporary house permitted To see property address E. R. Surm. 318 Syndicate bldg. R. Sturm. 918 Syndicate bidg.

NOTHING DOWN—Balance \$10 per mo You pay for this ad and assume balance I owe on East Oakland lot with all st wk. done and I will assign my contract to you as I am going to the country. You get credit for all payments I have made. Box 4227, Tribune.

"LOT SACRIFICE" Owner must sell by Sept. 1st; fine evel Lake District lot; 1 block to arline, near Lakeshore Key Route. only \$1600; terms. Lakeside 1269. BEAUTIFUL lot on College ave. Berkeley, 100x130; fine apt. house or res. site; will sell all or haif; will trade for income property. Leonard & Jolly, 4438 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 598, Eves., Mer. 3531.

THREE ROOMS \$1900 Close-in and easiest terms. 3812 F. 14th st. Fruitvale 484. \$2000—4 RM, MOD, bung, hwd. floors, wall bed; anything down. Elm. CLEAN-UP sale Melrose acres. See ad. Saturday on Page 2.

finance

Quit paying rent, quit breathing fog, quit spending money for city clothes and amusements. Come to Hayward and get started in the poultry or squab business, or raise pickles, and get rich.

For \$150 down (cash or Liberty Bonds) you can get a beautiful orchard piece with full-bearing trees.

For \$50 down you can get enough land to raise 1000 chickens.

If you have a \$500 Liberty Bond we will sell you a good-size orchard homesite and build you a \$2000 bungalow to order. All we ask is that the buyer play square. We have \$100,000 to lend for home buildings to industrious settlers of our lands at Hayward. Any reasonable proposition entertained. Come in and talk matters over.

H. W. MEEK ESTATE, Incorporated Main Offices, 720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 664. Hayward Office, Sunset Boulevard and Castro St. Phone Hayward 162J.

## BROCKHURST STREET

Near 32nd and Grove Sts.

Several 40-foot lots at \$35 per front foot. These lots can be purchased on easy terms or owner will assist buyers in the crection of a home.

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND 998

Over % of an acre of the richest soil found in the Bay District. Property is level and well drained. Just one block off Foothill Blvd. and 72d ave. Considered one of the best buys in Oakland today, and positively must be sold this week. Will consider terms. Box 14897, Tribune.

CORNER, 40x101-\$1800.
Adjacent to highly restricted dis-ict, suitable for a district store. Box 40x101---\$1800 1941, Tribune. HAVE 3 nice building lots, including corner, at 68th ave. and Trenor st, close to cars and S. P., Havenscourt; schools. Take small payment down or accept small ear as first payment. Temporary house permitted. A. Orton, owner, 68th av. and Trenor st.

\$10 DOWN SALE Only \$10 down—100 choice %-acre and %-acre lots to be sold on terms of only \$10 down and small monthly nayments. See these lots before it is too late: no better land in Oakland for the money. MINNEY CO.. owner; office, 7820 Foothill blvd.; always open

LOT BARGAIN

The choicest lots in all the Lakeside dist., on very easy terms. We offer to you today a few of our big sciection; Athol ave., 50x100, nr. Excelsior, \$1600; Weldon, nr. Lakeshore ave., 50x140, \$1600; Wildwood, nr. Grand, 65x130, \$1600; Radenor, overlooking lake, 45x120, \$2100; Lakewood Park, big lot. south frontage, \$1200; in the Oaks, close to Lakeshore ave. south frontage, \$1200; in the Oaks, close to Lakeshore ave., \$1000; Excelsfor Heights, 50x120, view, \$1600; 4th Avc. Heights, \$8 lots, clear to trade, \$7000. See us for lots anywhere; we have anything you want.

FRED T. WOOD CO..
305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lake. 243.
Onen Sundays.

Open Sundays. MOSS ESTATE—Lot 25. Blk D. 60x135 for \$550. Beautiful piece of ground: convenient location: \$10 down. \$5 per month See this one sure! MINNEY CO., owner. 7820 Foothill blyd., or Syndicate bldg

A RIG LOT IN OAKLAND.

107X103 WITH GRAVELED AND
OILED ROAD AND CITY WATER
ETC. TEMPORARY HOME PERMITTED. PRICE \$160. TERMS: \$65.00 PER MO.
WINDLE PRICE \$160. TERMS \$15 CASH;
TED. PRICE \$160. TERMS \$15 CASH;
WRITE KAUFMAN. 65 CAMERIDGE
AVE. SAN LEANDRO. PHONE SAN
LEANDRO 281. OR WRITE TO BOX
15456, TRIBUNE.

15456, TRIBUNE.

15456, TRIBUNE.

SIX 4 and 4 acres left in 68th Ave Acres; price \$600 up. Just pay \$30 cash, balance to suit you Can build a temporary house. Close to S. P. Havenscourt sta, and street cars. A. Orton, 68th ave. and Trenor st. Phone Elmburst 1269.

WRITE ME A LETTER CARE

P.O. BOX Fruitvale, Cal.

I must sell my big lot in Fruitvale. It is 41x213 and faces on a fine, wide, macadamized street which has the city mized street which has the city water, gas, sewer, electricity, phone, etc., all installed and paid for; 3 short blocks to street car and stores; school and public park 3 blks; fine garden soil. There is a little road at the back end of my lot so that we may cut it in half if necessary. This is a splendid investment. Priced for a quick sale. Terms to suit you. Address your letter to me at P. O. Box 111, Fruitvale, Cal.

SEE also "Building Trades."

TOTAL PRICE \$215 58x173

The end build a femberary Var em build a temporary home here. Stop paying rent now. This large lot has a dandy view of the bay—the soil is fine for truck gardening and berries—street work done—not far to schools, business center and street cars. Only 18 minutes by street car to 12th and Braadway. Must be sold to clear mortgage. Terms. Box 14811, Tribune.

47TH AVE. 1920—Lot 40x146 ½; gαrage and carpenter shop, suitable for residence or store. Fine location. Frt. 2190W. \$10 DOWN—Moss Estate: 50-ft. lot right on Foothill blvd.; paving, sawer, elec. and tele. Price only \$300; \$10 down, \$10 per month. MINNEY, owner Office (always spen. 1828 Poothill blvd. ONE-THIRD ACRE CORNER

LEVEL HOMESITE, NEARLY

Has several very large shade trees. Spiendid garden soil. This piece is ready to be built on right now and it is sheltered and protected from wind and fog and is an unusually warm spot. Is a delightful site to build a small neat home. City water and a fine graveled and ciled road in front of property right now. Priced very low and wish to sell quick as this is part of an estate that is beis part of an estate that is be ing closed out. Address Robert A. S., Box 15457, Tribune.

TOTAL PRICE \$75

Beautiful wooded slope, 36 minutes by motor from Broadway, 19 minutes by electric from Oakland, 56 minutes from San Francisco; pretty view, best climate Eastbay, plenty of water. Build your summer home here and enjoy week-end parties the year around. Terms to suit can be arranged as low as \$10 down and \$2 per month. Box 15315, Tribune.

SUNSHINE GALORE 43-foot nw. cor; cheap. See WALACE MORISON, 4626 Park blvd. I CAN build a home now cheaper than you can buy one bu ago; estimates free. E. R. Blabon 2482 63d avc.; Elmhurst 1232.

LARGE, ROOMY LOT IN 'ALLENDALE

ALLENDALE

IT IS PERFECTLY LEVEL, GOOD
SOIL, STREET WORK, SIDEWALKS,
SEWER, ELECTRICITY, GAS,
WATER, PHONE ALL HERE, RIGHT
NOW! ONE BLOCK FROM 38TH
AVE CAR LINE; 2 BLOCKS TO KEY
ROUTE; NICE LITTLE SHOPPING
IDISTRICT 14 BLOCKS; NEAR
SCHOOLS, FINE NEIGHBORS; EASY
TERMS; 565 CASH; \$6.50 PER MO.
WHOLE PRICE \$650. IF YOU WANT
A REAL BARGAIN GET THIS, BOX
14962, TRIBUNE.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a Big Garden Lot? 50x265 ft.

Only \$250 Down

Rich, deep garden soil; complete city improvements; near cars, S. P. train and stores; good residence district. Frice \$1400, terms on balance. Take E. 14th-st. car to Broadmoor hivd and E. 14th st. Phone San Leandro 169. J. H. Hornung.

PLUM TREES Spreading Oak Trees One-third Acre Corner

Wonderful panoramic and marine view from this splendid homesite; fine deep rich garden soil; 232 ft. of frontage on wide road; city water, etc.; near cars, stores, school, etc.; very gentle slope. Can be soid on very easy monthly payment plan; total price is just the amount of the bank mortgage Address SALES AGENT, Box 14965, Tribune.

\$2000 LOT for \$750, on Eunice st., nr. Glen ave., Berkeley; size 50x130. J. S. McAnany, 516 Central ave., Ala-

FOR SALE—Lot 50x113; south side of Yosemile st., 100 feet east of Pied-mont ave.; 4 minutes from Key Route; make offer; any terms. Owner, 540 24th st.

TEMPORARY HOME ALLOWED ON THIS LARGE HOMESITE, 45x1.05

**\$225.** 

TERMS \$22.50 CASH, \$2.25 EACH MONTH Price includes nicely graded and graveled road and city water. Short, easy walk to car, train, etc., and handy to good grammar and high school; 6 cents car fare to downtown district. Nice neighborhood. Splendid view. Worth double the price I am selling for. Splendid site for a nice small artistic home and pienty room for a few chickens and a family garden. Write to Box 15172. LOTS FOR SALE-Continued.

OT 33X100; NW. corner of 49th and Manila; cheap for cash. Oak. 3398.

100x128

Beautifully wooded piece of property in best residence district in Oakland; 2 biks from good school, handy to cars, stores and downtown district. Could be subdivided into 4 splendid lots or made into a beautiful garden home. Full price \$1000. Terms to suit, as this must be sold. Box 15483. Tribune.

1N UPPER Fruitvale; prices must be right 2108 Hopkins, Ftvle 1629. LAKE district; give location and price for cash. Box 4527, Tribune.

LOTS WANTED

COUNTRY HEASTY ACRES: adjoining Walnut Creek city limits; on creek; level; large shade trees; no adobe; sandy loam; on elec: nr. school; \$3200-\$100 cash; \$32 mo. F. J. Lyman, owner, 3751 Edwy. Pied, 1478. Berk. 8560 evenings. 8560 evenings.

CLEAN-UP sale Meirose acres. See ad Saturday on Page 2. HILL RANCH, 160 acres; 68 miles to Oakland; 5 acres orchard; crop goes; bargain; \$2500; \$250 cash. Gray owner, 237 Bacon bldg., Oak ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove investment. Information, write J. Clem Arnold, 2160 Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles.

SONOMA COUNTY—i-acre, equipped chicken ranch: level land; i-room modern house; furnished; outbuildings; 2 wells; horse, wagon, farm tools, bearing orchard; chickens, rabbits; \$5000 Owner, L. Flynn, 1116 Oak st., Oakland 2111 evengs. WIDOW must sell 5 or 10 a, level land; \$50 down, \$5. Only 18 miles Oakland: Pied, 6060. See Putnam. Walnut Creek. \$1000 EQ 12 AC. land facing Lincoln high; trade for lot, auto or old hsc., and assume. 1801 Mason st., Ala. 4.85 ACRES on highway: M-mile from O. & A sta. Concord; level brown loam; \$1900; terms Ph. Berk, \$995J

20-ACRE improved ranch for sale Box 166, Galt, Calif. REALTY EXCHANGED GOOD 7-room house; Fruitvale; trade for auto or good lot, or what have you? Clear. Carr, 1625 Telegraph.

HAVE 3 good autos to trade for real estate. Carr, 1635 Telegraph ave INCOME FOR LOT Have good 6-room house, rented for 185 per mo. Will trade for lot in 1th ave. district. 1635 Telegraph ave

1 HAVE 10 acres near Suisun; clear equity in new house. Upper Fruit-vale, \$2000; will exchange for prop-erty to \$4000 or \$5000. Box 4544, Trib OAKLAND CENTER

REALTY EXCHANGE 50 acres: also 14 acres, sandy loan n grapes. 1736 Telegraph ave. 14 ACRES Sonoma county, all fenced, with shack, clear; trade for cottage. Oakland 289 tage. Oakland 289.

175 ACRES, mostly walnuts and grapes; wonderful improvements 40 min. ride from Oakland; to exchange for apartment house or other good income property. Call Mr. Poe. Lakeside 5593, room 100 Bacon bidg.

\$25,000-30 ACRES, Modesto; orchard, corn, silo, tractor, stock, implements; highway; house, barn and all modern conveniences; clear want ranch near Oakland, or take Oakland home or near as part 130, 4981, Tribune.

20 A near Corning; will trade for 2 lots, 3241 Encinal ave., Ala.

STOCKS-BONDS-INVESTMENTS

LIBERTY BONDS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS HIGHEST FRICE PAID If you want to sell or borrow stocks or bonds see us.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.

OILS, MINES AND TIMBER 10 UNITS U. S. Automotive, \$150 per unit. Information. Box 4931, Trib MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOANS ON AUTOS, 1%. 1715 Bdway MONEY loaned on auto; use car; 1% mo. 210 Syndicate Bldg. MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOANS downtown apt houses \$3000-6500; very close in. Elm. 524.

WILL pay \$35 for the use of \$350 for 30 days; will secure loan with car, tools, etc.; worth about \$1800. Phone Robt. Mayr. Oakland 1487. MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES WE LOAN to salaried people, house-keepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us. Room 609, 913 Market st. San Francisco.

LOANS ON CHATTELS THI2 San Francisco Remedial Loan Association. 332 Mission st., cor. Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, planos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions hold confidentials Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda

loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, REALTY LOANS A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate.
Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin,
next Franklin theater. Lake, 3559 ANY amount of money on improved real estate. WACHS BROS., 603 Easton Bldg., 13th and Brondway.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT.

MACDONALD & VINSON

400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK 5343

MONEY—READY TO PLACE
Loan of \$2000 to \$2500
Loan of \$3500 to \$4000.

Address Box 4845, Oakland Tribune. 2ND MORTGAGES or contracts at discount up to \$2500. Box 4595, Trib MONEY WANTED ON REALTY.

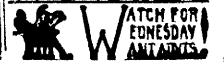
FARM LOANS Can place \$500 or more, to earn 7½%, secured by first mortgage on high class California farm property; land is highly developed; loan recommended by three banks. Write Box 4963, Tribune, or phone Berk, 5077J. \$8000 WANTED on gilt-edge realty (bus. prop.). Eox 4734, Tribune.

**\$**6000.00

We have an application for a first mortgage loan of \$6000 at 7% on a fine residence, in beautiful condition, conservatively worth \$13,500.

S. JACKSON & SONS, 1520 Franklin St.; Lakeside 788. 2-YR. loan, \$2000, 74 per cent; first doed of trust. I peem bungalow Call 1422 San Pablo ave.

BERKELEY réalthome in Claremont; 6 fma; lot 60x135; garage, garden, fruit Must sell. Owner, 2807 Wobsier st. MOST attractive bangalew in Clare-mont, complete in every detail; liv-ing and dining rooms finished in Southern gum, 3 beforeous aun rooms, 2 baths, shower; large base-ment; furnace; instan, heater; gu-rage. Phone Reck, 1212,





SAN LUANDRO HEAL ESTATE. SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

One of the prettiest homes in Broadmoor will be sacrificed this month Large house with eight rooms, half-acre of ground Chicken house, garage, greenhouse, 15 full-bearing fruit trees, berries, vegetables, and beautiful flower garden House is equipped with water heater and all modern conveniences. Living room is 16x32. Large sleeping porches.

Price \$9500—Will Arrange Terms

OWNER, 86 Cambridge Ave., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 187 for appointment.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Continued

JITNEY ROUTE that \$40 a day 2 morths beens bond inside Overland a truns on S. Publo ave \$3% of the all both both been condensed on the state of the all both better without opposition can sales in better then \$40 a day incention without opposition can sales in better then \$40 a day incention without opposition can sales in better then \$40 a day incention without opposition can sales in better then \$40 a day incention without opposition are living rooms to a monthly rated to \$20 owners prepared to sacrifice will accept \$12.0 408 12th st. Room =02

IUNCII Counter ins 12th at terms

Man with car to acl home made cakes best a town 1819 6th ave

If you has \$2700 cash and a desir to make big mores see me immediately (an 1627 Telegraph ave

RETIRING FROM

MILLINFRY BUSINESS

Mis Clara Havens of Hal Clay st desires to rell her entire stock of goods as a hote or lots

RDAL PST VI business very cheap oviner going east 5507 Teleg ave

SMAIL grocers and det owner

letest in \$17,000 mercantile and milling bus ness in a progressive fairning and dairying center to ex

WANTED—A man with car I have t good money maker Small cash bond Box 4893; Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS

POR SALE

4N electric vacuum cleaner and at-tuchments almost new \$10 Phone

AUTO tent and bed \$35 3066 Custer St. Fruitsale

AUTOMATIC shotgun, good as new, \$50 a snap Fruitvale 2639W

BEACH SAND GET THE KID-some SAND and SAND BOX to play in Phone Piedmont 544 for particulars.

BICYCLES \$9 UP

CLOTHING of all descriptions See Wearing Apparel," following this

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL

AND LUMBER CO.

DROPHEAD mch \$18 3216 Brookdale

ELECTRIC washers pay for them-selves in laundry bills and doctor bills. We have some used washers guarinteed same as new oner from \$75 up on easy terms Free con-stration given L. H. Bulloca-Co. 1538 Broadway Phone Oak 740

cottage

VILLE COLUMNING TERM COLUMNIN COLUMNI COLUMNIN COLUMNIN COLUMNIN COLUMNI COLUM

FOR ANYTHING in building line such as lumber, prints, plumbing, roof-ing building paper, at lowest prices, see Graw 4411 E 14th at Ftvi 2750

Vegetables in season, goat's milk etc. See Parin and Dairy Produce, following this classification

FIRTILIZER 50c a sack, fine and dr large stock of plants, shrubs Ashbi Nurserv 2906 Ellsworth st.; phone Berkelev 1478

FOR SALE—Crop of apples from 130 trees, i different kinds Orinda Jank, it is i isox our Berkeley

Fill E dirt Cottage and Vermont Phose Oak 7612

HOFF WAN No 9, doubly copper coll witer heater excellent heater \$12.70 2008 Dwight way, Berkeley

PRICE REDUCTION

(Formerly Oakland Paint Co)

TO NOT cont-wood \$15 4465 E 14th at

SCALES All bargains, easy terms; Teledo scales 332 12th st. Oak-

RECORDS—Bought, sold exchange, 1998 ar. San Fable.

land one gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster

every purpose C E HULL CO.

Oth 5828

PARTNER WANTED

## SAN LEANDRO

6 Rm. Bungalow, Acre
Nr S P cas, fire schools large hydroger matter half, become both kitchen pantry wish rm large slip per and verificate grants chicken house 40 bearing fruit trees bearies flowers which limber diames iwnmas raden too s, \$7700 \$2500 cish Phote Sin icandro 5W ENTRA' ENTRA \$2000-GROCFRY worth more, FOR SYLP—New condy and ice cream store if you are looking for something up-to-date coll at 6052 Col-

Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 4323 E. 1 ith St.,

## Nonth Provide and the second

#### A NEARLY NEW CEMENT APARTMENT HOUSE, \$14.850,

Thus is by far the best spirt-ment house value in calcland think if it is well consciuet-ed nearly risk cer ent 2-story building contains four 1-room sparem ats. the COMITY FILA FURNISH for with two 7 5 600 thanks a time for thing 1 4 ch schools letted vitte of buildings lot and furnitue over \$20,000 Owner letting envir i orders IMMEDIATI SACHITICE Social procession ten days ONLY \$14.85) HALF CASH FALANCE TERMS We are callusive agents. Call COLURGE AND PRICE CO. 106--7672 toll as Pes Pied 7683W

## - REGULAR BARGAINS Buys ( rooms 1 block from POOL 1 111 tables eights, candy Broadw y worth \$000 \$1100 4613 E 14th St 2.--oor county love bar annu room clears \$ 0 RETIRING FROM

din ng room (lears \$ 0 \$2000—24 fooms apts corner rent \$75 5-year lease terms \$900—12 fms, rent \$16 feethelts hith vicalit clears \$60 \$3500—30 fms strictly median apt clear \$250 part (rish bindles \$7a00—10 rooms near in loci (lis \$350 fust listed terms MITCHERPY 252-253 b con block A FINE furnished 5 room flow with income of \$70 all lisks Owner leaving Sacrifice \$2.0 2 01 San Pablo

JOHNSON

## 60 room houl first time listed 5- mess in or about Oakland W. J. ar lease clears \$.00 cheap rent Selby Eagle Idaho into owner 5 years nothing better WANTID—Experienced chicken man

1512 Broadway, Rus. 324-25 MODERN but house Japan in twing le 5138

S rent \$100 J-ren lesse cleus with have \$170 mo all private baths, good immiture and carpets has to be appreciated \$3000 handles 105 12th 5° Poom 2C2

ROOVING house 500 16th st good money maker Small cash bond Rooving have good money maker Small cash

WILL SELL my beautifully furn apt house of 6 apts 4 single ims, 6 boths stein heat sep meters rent only \$6, only 3 biks to 14th and Bdway for \$2000 cash ind a small balance on teims. See owner at 1707 Broidway.

#### \$3000 Scall bus that lady con make living in principals only 2479 Pied ave Piedmont 152 \$3000 24-100m hotel, rent \$50 2 years lease, clears \$250, fine tuinituie and hest of location, good 1 will sell owner to buyers 71: 16th st. owner

9 ROOMS, \$600 Have 9-room furnished house arranged for houseckeeping take \$600 for quick sale 1635 Telegraph ave **\$**300 \$300 \$300

8 furnished housekeeping rooms on car line rent \$35 lease 1 year clears \$60 to \$50 A big snap Mrs Cronin, 1767 Broadway \$150—FURN of 5 hskyg rms, all rented, rent \$20 600 10th st, be-fore 5

\$6500 \$6500 Eight 3-room apts: 5 years lease rent reasonable, \$1°750 good buy fine furniture I must sell Sall at 715 16th st owner

\$2000—10-RM APT house, 2 bits to
City Hall, long lease, clears \$160
month Oakland 3486

Parts and repairs 2310 San Pable av
BOOKS bought by Hardy's Bookstore
915 Broadway Phone Oakland 4715 6 FURN rooms, \$170 370 10th st

LODGING MOUSES, ETC, WANTED SMALL furn. apt house or mod rm. house, Al location. Box 4332, ibune. 8-rm. ho

## BUSINESS CHANCES

AUTO REPUR SHOP located in the heart of Auto Row, has lathe drill press, emery wheels and all necessary equipment doing good burner of heart NO RENT Stock and ness, entery wheels and an increase and has NO RENT Stock and equipment will invoice for more than is asked would consider half interest to right party. See owner 412 25th at. day time or at 600 75th st after 6 p m

A PARTNER wante in a downtown PARTNIR wante in a downtown general auto requiring business have all kinds of tools and mechinery, owner well known mechine and has reputation of turning out good work, would like min mechanically inclined and exercise worker price \$650 403 12th st Room 202

4 tables cigar stand soft drinks price includes 10-room rooming house nicely furnished rent \$15 Splendid for man and wife

for man and wife, MITCHENER 752-253 BACON BLK A FIRST-CLASS cash grocery fine FIRST-CLASS of the property of

FLOUR SACKS—Large 100 lbs., livered. \$1 dozen Pied. 6502W some difference if suited Box 4220, A-BUSY CASH GROCLRY
\$2000-Doing \$70 to \$60 per day
nothing better on the market will inHI MI'S better than manure Pd 2522 wolce Owner leaving MITCHENER 252-253 BACON BLK, LARGE reed twin burgy for sale Phone Piedmont 2223W

ALL or 14 int. in real estate husiness , MANURI, etc. I R Rogers B 1557W reasonable price, good location, 3 MANIRI, etc. I R Rogers B 1337W for lease, full equipment Apply MANIPI rotted for sack Pd 2522 3355 E 14th st. Fixl. 1306

CORVER grocers vegetables fruit \$1700 or invoice Lake 6895 6 to 2

ONE circular grass table, one pen pure bred White Wyandottes, heavy winter lavers 1221 E 19th at A TEW ELLEY the CL'AT E ness for sale also good watch re-pairing 1962 San Pabio are

ness for sale also good watch repairing 1952 San Pabio are sale on account of disagreement of partners Ph Fruitsale 2661 the partners to any point Oakland, Alameda. Betkeley It pays to get the best good business Hoffman press sewing machine \$2500 c28h 1002 Central ave. Ala

trál ave. Ala CIGAR fruit confect oners store for sale 85 Broade as by owner CANDY and the origin store living room 2041 F; 21st st DDIM ATESSIN LI Renes to cream and soft drinks store o niral v located doing cood cash business Owner must sell at once owing to fil health \$45 6 cash 1011 San Pablo

PROCERY store complete, \$200 cash: rent \$10 mo Owner, 1006 Pruitvale

PAINT SPECIALS · Reliance mixed paint, 15 colors, for inside or outside, \$2.50 gallon, floor paint, high gloss all colors \$2.50 gal; washable wall interior, \$3 gal enum washable wall interior, 33 gal enamel, good quality, \$3 gal, varnish in terior and furniture, good quality, \$250 gallon
E IL SMALLEY PAINT CO
614 14th st; phone Oakland 1714

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SIX MONTHS tuition Oakland I pro Address Box 701 Su

Jose

F GARRETT Lumber Co 1011

line roofing will board shingles
laths, windows, doors paints oils
glass 6801 F 14th st Elm 2 WHITE Rotory sew much us d b more cost \$180 sac \$.0 440 t. WINCULSTER rule 5304 Market St I 10RD craft case by class and nut tops 3077 Deview nr shoot

llying rooms, big stock. Camplin 1914 Telegraph Oakland 3486 12 POOT counter \$10 doub; 1 and paper \$2.0 446; F 110 st

## WANTED-WINGER CANFOLS \$10 and up for gents suns 1 weign nurs ate. Postively and ellips all any time inv place Golder V. Softing Co. 1817th St. pho. 1 at

fre pric transfer whole auto re pai in loss building and ragiation works less Pox 17.2 Tribure

Cesh Will call Mer IPA) best prices for newspap junk Ock \*851

\ Italian for tree that is unconsled now come see it 1294 both ave Trotin

VELLYTT and caming pears thins
for jelly large or small amounts
reasonable 3500 Pur live Cir ( | 1 is the prior rouse's Horone

TYRE \$12 box delive 1 to () | interprity (first in a type

Troting (first in a type)

MY strage business for sale in Alamed: and tools \$300 fill efter 3 in 511 Central at a good location DESK and chair Room 20. 1444 San Publo ave O 1050

## AND FOOL FOR SALE

DERRICK & BYRNES

K & O MACHINERY (O)

To buy sell all kinds of much neps ools Gasoline engines a specialty MOTOR Generator sets for recharding batteries for rent Pied 6182W Grovi PI NOS for rent pet manth and howard (heard line) to 519 1 TOOLS—All kinds hack saw 1. woot 19th at take the creator save 80 HF BOILDR in first-class cent tion complete equipment incl Ray off burner 192 by pressure. Hartford Insurance to the Yappix OC 3 Co. 976 28th St. Oakland to take in erest and manage chick-en ranch equipped and stocked at fritward Call after 5 p m Berke-le 5138

PYPEWRITCHS

All Makes Rented Visible 3 months \$5 and up Special rites to students 108 13th st Ph Oak 300 RI MINOTON typevilter No 10 At cond reasonable practically new \$60 Phone Oakland 3536

WEARING APPARES

## AN aviator's leather coal nearly net reasonable 324 6th st Oakland Pungalaw planes like n w \$7 pe LOAS suits 3-9 at \$2.50 Shall at kIMBALI repredicts clearly \$3.75 ladles coats at \$17.50 lo2 footpower planes to the property of the state of WANTED good pool bail barber shop good location 2108 Hopkins, Fruitfale 1621

Pacon bldg HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

AA - IN DRYTHING of 2-room and bath upt flat almost new Take ill or nothing \$175 no dealers from apais only 10 11th at 10th evenings after 5 only A 7-PC walnut bedroom suite worth \$500 for \$345 4-pce worv suite, \$8150, hargains in dining sets Se-curity Warehouse 6th-Market

APEX copper washer \$100 12 me Simplex troner \$110 1528 Edway A B gas range glass oven fine condition, \$35 425 63d st. Pied 2596W Buy your mattresses and pillows y phone from our factors direct by phone from our factory direct We'll send them to your home on ap-proval Mattresses made over

MOUNTY METTRESS @ E 12th a s BABY CRIB iron \$4, dining table pedestal \$15 single bed, \$3 1-bed par suits \$7.50 Colum grafonola \$20 sant wire couch 44651 14th st BEAUTIFUL dark oak dining set \$40 Reliable gas range \$30 Wilton and velvet rugs piano, beds, etc., leav-ing 2J29 13th ave

2119 E 14th Estimates, large, small ling 2229 13th ave BUCK combination nearly new, \$150 4449 Park blvd CALIFORNIA wall beds go into any room stylish comfortible 12:75 up 165 13th st., phone Like 1186 DINING TABLE 4 chairs 2 rocking chairs American walnut like new 1948 Courtlind ave, Oukland

FINE dresser \$18 Av tug 0x12 \$2" thing closet, \$16 dining table \$14 Victor phonograph 35 records and cabinet \$22.20, kitchen cabinet \$1.3865 Bast 14th at I ruit 1961W FURNITURE of 7-rm house for site house for rent, cin sublet ims 828 Grove st For Pears, Prunes and Apples TRANSPINGS of 3-tm apt for sale Vegetables in season, goat's milk Oak 8767

GOLDEN oak folding bed with slik floss mattress reasonable 1501 Pacific axe Alameda Calif GAS range fine condition 2261 48th ave Fruitvale 2777M MATTRESSES for wall beds that hold bedding without clamps, new, rea-sonable all grades. If you use a wall bed you'll want this mattress 165 13th st. Lakeside 1.86 MASSIVE din room set extra fine buffet china closer serving table, diner, 6 chairs, sac 4465 D 14th st

MEARLY NEW Relipse gas range \$45 Mr Camplin Oak 3486

1 BROWN wich r library table and 2 or 1 chairs Apply 3415 Grove st, Oakland after 6 p m

ONIZ coal range, 1 gas range 1 rug and linoleum 647 Wiranda st PIANO and Wedgewood range, cheap easy terms 1709 81st ave RINT a Singer-New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave, opp American theater used machines Lake 2713

SOLIL mannerant off c dosk and ta chairs, W and W dining room set brass bed Merritt 3869 SEE W. J DALY, 1300 E 14th st. for new and second-hand furn cheap THE possession and furniture of a 7-room income house, cheap rent; close-in Call 136 11th st. WILL pay cash for furnishings of s or 5-rm cottage and rent same price is right Box 4940 Tribure 9x12 ROYAL Winton rug, sanitary couch and pad 1849 6th ave

4-EVAMEL RED floss -BURNER gas range, good condition HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ROOMS good furniture, cor cottage, with garing for said or tent to at our farm 4018 Quigley, nil breeds party buying furniture. Deal with and ages of our well-known stock owner principals only 825 Het St. Quality of these birds has been exceptible and stock of the state of the ROOMS missell theous furniture told cooking utensils, also suitil Peerles electric piano. 1127 5th ave. RMS by mere or lot horse to lease principles only. He is eachore blvd. Als lith st. opp. 1. & D. the ster. Oak.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

## tor your furniture can be sugabousehold goods and office furniture any quartity large of mile ofs HERMANN'S

ALTA WINROS YOU bet not for Small Whole that you get elsewhere 100; Clay of the Most June 100; Clay of that you get elsewhere 100; Clay of the Most June 100 EDWARDS & SONS

buy high class furn ture it s house-laid effects prinos victeo is e n any quantity large content of homes lought for cish Oir ish fre plac a man and we call AA-Clothing Bought | URNATIRE of all 1 at a fre place at man and we call

GROTE with and used the time of time of the time of the time of time of the time of the time of time of time of time of time o FOR SALF OR RENT Fully equipped me it mer ct in established grocery store flots sin Pablis Brishers for 1 to sin Sin Hollow Brishers for 1 to sin Pablis Brishers for 1 to sin 1

LRINS II & Many Style to Pe II edited to Style to Style to Pe II edited to Style to Style to Pe II edited to Style to S If Al III I I (thosens upent) to book to Simon the smooth state of the state of the

5 FLYRS \$12 for deta it is the first term of the BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE DIMING Prothers (pright be usual

11MTPD O 11 P 1 (17)
H d SCHILDI MISIC (C)
424 13th st. Ockland
Ps. (b) (shed) (80)

A Vicil Tact prino tar \$80 c | 1 kc 179 | C + 19th Investigate our line of trained planes he free purch sing. We are igerts for krunch & lach Mehline and other high and truments



Slightly \$150) m rum nt now \$365 50 months fame to 1 t 1154Rty S (1918) Prot GH 1548 San Pullo Ay

CIMPALL make prinos 1 wilnut 1 mahogan at \$'66 557 terms of \$ 1 week Harry N Chesebrough 1118 San Pablo ave

LEAVING acritice high grade player pinno beach aid 137 foils same as new part cash. Elimburg 1415.

ORGAN COTTAGL four and one-half. octave, elegint condition just the one you have been looking for \$19 HARRA CHLSPBROLGH 1448 Sin Publo Ave

PIANO for rent, \$3 per mo Apply rent on purchase later Hunchildt Music Co 421 13th st 11st 1891 PASTR ROLLS it less than cost Our building to be forn down and out building to be forn down and all Francis is to and Republic rolls to go at the and a These are not used rolls such as lint We Got Fun? Pucker Up and Whistle Dearest One Wyoming, My from bankrupt (Star of W. S. Carly Mammy-Make Believe, etc. at 65c.) Dearest One Wyoming ' Mammy-Make Believe etc at HARRY N CHEST BROUGH 1448 Sin Pablo Ave

2518 at 6 p m, Mr Post RENT a phonograph for an evening s entertainment lust the thing for

a dame HAI SCHILDI MESIC CO 421 13th St Oaklan 42 | 17th St Oakland
PI PRODI CING grand player at factory cost Hauschildt Music Co.
424 | 13th st Lestah 1891 | CHANDIAR 19.1 7-pussenger Chandmet model \$250 style with 20 records \$171 pax \$2 a wick Harry N Chesebrough 1448 San Pablo ave CADILLY 1913 Tribune Berkeley Chesebrough 1448 San Pablo ave CADILLY 1913 Puck perfect New rubber 1914 Properties New rubber 1915 Properties New Properties N SLIGHTLY used Sheraton mood new Edison burgain, cash or term; \$17 13th street

13th street
VICTOR'S model \$19 and one model
No 11 II ness \$10" and \$11950
HARRY VIII SLBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave YOU'R choice of 3 good practice practice area at \$10 terms like rent Hauschildt Music Co. 424 12th st. 251 1791 1000 TALKING machine records in-chiling Victor Red Seal Pruns with and others to be sold at 25c

and 4. Red Seil records one-half price, our building to be torned own and we must dispose of these records. Herry N. Chesebrough 1445 San Pablo ave.

MISICAL INSIRUMENTS WANTED HAVE spot cash for plane consider player. Lake 1793 might

#### Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc. AIREDALI S-Pedigreed puppies also grown dogs 617 65th st

BRINDIA bull pupples \$15 and \$20 2201 L 3'rd st BABY tos poodles 2708 Adeline, Oak.

CLUAN kittens given away to good homes 2415 Bagle ave Ala english Bull Terrier pups from 4182 core Tuffy 422, 20th av Fish 955W FORD Sedan 1921 extra thre spend-one fluffy 422, 20th av Fish 955W core Tuffy 422, 20th av Fish 955W SINGERS \$5 females \$1 Elm 524

#### POULTRY A SUPPLIES DEATHER rockers Shults 2114 FEED-A Vitzman 619 Wash L 525 Telegraph ave

NATIONAL FUEL & FRED CO.

POULTRY-Continued LAYING PULLETS

## \$2.50 for ibs true math \$ Sun-set Fuel and Pick to 0 9 8 red st Finitivale 29.2

Scratch Feed, \$2.65 100 Lbs.

"(04 Poothill Blvd 100 WHIII 11 (HOI) 11 tr 1 n 1
100 WHIII 11 (HOI) 11 tr 1 n 1
11 tr 100 tr 100 tr 1 n 1
11 tr 100 tr 100 tr 1
11 tr 100 tr 100 tr 1
11 tr 100 tr 100

V FARCAIN not N rought part to mind v vil social nent Emoto 2 to Fire ring death to Fire village and their village and village

A DORT FOR \$50 DOWN

Addres tine Oakland 28)

forma i m 2) t lottenia

Cadillac

\$300

HOWARD ATTO CO. (55 Proffwie 1 if cade 40)

COME NOW! TODAY! 920 Templar sedan 920 Ford 5 pascinger 919 Nish 5 pascinger 915 Chevrolet 490 periosenger 915 Serippo Booth roadster 915 Maxwell 5-pissenger 920 Cole Acto 8 7-passenger

1918 Vibe sed in 1919 Grant aix sed in 1919 Grant aix sed in 1918 Chandler 7 passenger 1917 Mitchell stx 7-passenger 1917 Olds 8 5-passenger 1917 Olds 8 chummy roadster Studebiker 4 Eleven others from \$700 to \$700

at 65c penter a boutiful of a radiculous price Special built body Lakeside | 4449 PL PIANO bargain for cash Lake, CILANDLI'R sedan 1918 \$12-0 over-

hauled newly printed good rubber.

haup going Last Davis 4465 D

14th at Prest 2915W CHINEOLIT 1920 Bity Grind \$750 cigh, icw days only Strind Girage 36th and Telegriph Mrs. R. B. Moor Pledmont 11481

ADHLL'S 1931 - Week perfect New sun visor tire lock to rubbet \$600. Treuner's warreshe light tire lock to 21th and Market at's bet 8 and 1 light tire lock to After call I clede 12.4 CADILLAC 8 7 pass touring 1918 model in excellent condition \$27.0 cash or part cash and terms (all Merrit 1878 upt 6

Merrit 1878 pp. 6 painted and overhauld seems for HEV 490 sedan late model will OVPRIAND 1920 M stery tention you? Car in A1 could be Baker lake 860 138 15th st HEVROLLT 1120 T P hoky and OR LNG HNG Lon Smith her nor runs like new most sell will sace pa W Overland Get and refice Morrit 4121 or 1210 Ham-HILRED MEROD Tradsor

HANDLER 1/13 7-pass cligatity paint job special top carefully driven must sell Berkeley 640 CHANIATE touring 7-pass perfect cordina overhoused complete new tires 633 Lancoin ave. Alimed c "HEAROIT, r-1920, 1 B roadster, perfect condition good tires 1214 33rd av. Phone Finity de 24017 THENTROLLT 4 98 by owner At shape a birgun 87, 32d st CADILLAC 1918 4 vass Al cond a bargain Lakesids 7400

THANDIER 1917 reas Call 1448 121h ADDILAC 1918, 4-pass. fine condition terms if desired Fruit 121; CARTER'S RENNELS

CAPITLA 1920 400 Bargain for cash
Mans extra Pox 4667

DOUGE 1917 model tires and car in DODGE 1917 model tires and car in good condition Lakeside 316

DONGE touring for sale cheap Oak ometer motormeter eie Will guarwantee every van as good as new, only run 1300 miles. Price right Terms. Oak 1700 CORD spendster dropped frame, ex-cellent cond bargain, \$195 will give terms 1730 62d or Grove after 6 p m

Telegraph ave

LENAMEL RED flore matteres | JUST PICTIVED 800 White Leghorn | 5 pm |

dark oak dresser and bed, rugs I | Dublets, for sale at sacrifice Fred | W Diehl 224 Frankin st |

SCRATCH FEED | Scratch for sale for FORD torring 1919 block for starter first throttle speedsmeter, or three \$295, terms. Pled. \$1574.

Nash Roadster

AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued

Hirris (1500 n clin riving od caprice (100d dr.)

HOWARD ATTO CO

15(1) (ARS

RECONDITIONED

THROUGHOUT 

OF ALCHS FORMESDE

Brasch & McCorkle

a v I i i like O i te e

GET OUR PRICE We will sell course

Auto Cleaving House

sny Sattem on tredsin

LOOK, \$50 DOWN

I to Indian nev live eigh et

TEANULEMANICAN CONTRACTOR

Studebaker Spl. 6, \$1150

Cleveland Tour. 5900 Hup., Mod N Tour \$700

Oakland Tour. . . \$450

Chandler Tour...,\$1100

AND GTHIRS

Last Ferma No Brokerage
Distributors for
HANDLE CLOVELAND
HE PMOBILE

HFBRANK. HUNTER

& PEACOCK CO.

171 lith at 2020 Brokings
Oik 407 Jaka 5100

LATI model vehe touring new guarantee temp 3010 Broadway

MUST SELL

Chisrolit 2 pies road 1921 model atrictite run only 500 miles. Phone ledmont 21, principals only

ASH Sedan I must well by Saturday

terms or tradesline relidered both a militors moto nelet etc. I guarun-tee it perfec mechanically denor-strate from your home 1 tv1 2673%

OLDS 4, 1921

New Olds four will like the party driven by names and be not design from the old space for sun visor tire lock to that have but

OAKLAND "6"

Late sulf is the court new y painted and overhault secrify for \$6+1 Picimon 277V

PACKARD T passenger tall criss 1-27 for an import tall criss 1-27 for an import p Front Oakland 7660

SACRIFICE

Cole Vio Platt | 1 er throat ien best ti : 1 er

OVERLAND

CLUB ROADSTER

thank first odes. Here a nic of the anticars you have length the price. It such as the price of the community of the price.

S 150

TIRMS NO PROKERAGE

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3386 Free as to Inche 2400

STAGEMEN!

20 presenter bus touring type body willing to place on run or sed Inquire Oak 1424 Rogers

Barkeley.

must well tonce Phone to a 187

motification satisfication of the satisfication of

ElfoHl ( id is \$100 down id like (vi) control Pr d 16 0W es AL

## \$850

lemms. No brole of

(St Projectives | Lie | 1 | 41)

Low prices, honest treatment, liberal terms without charging a brokerage. We guarantee our used cars and absolutely stard back of them. Those to whom no have sold are our friends and boosters—these are the reasons why you should lack over our used cars. We have in stock—Catillacs Marmons Pecries. Chandlers Puicl's Chairmers Paigs, Dodge the trolers I ords and a fine lot

ruicis Chairmers Paige, Dodge the toles fords and a fine for of Studybakers. We can furnish almost unything you want in a good used car. And you re perfectly suff in buying one of the right price from

AUTOS FOR SALE -Continued

USED CARS

How is it that we sell more used cars than any other Oak-land dealer—it is a broad state-ment, but a fact

THE REASON

Weaver-Wells Co. 3.1 Broadway Oren Sundry and comings Distributors of Studebaker Automobiles

#### STUDEBAKER

STUDIBAKER

id a burgen for the drive tree eris. Plane

to Mimer th

1919 BUICK TOURING

1919 OAKLAND Sedancite Late 1920 Maxwell Touring

1920 OLDSMOBILE 6 it I ded low DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGCY. \_110 Pr clv ty \_\_\_ Oakland 2.0

Treath \$50 for quared I d 140 broadway (1) lee 1 - 200 MANNALL has new delen at 000 ml cap terms by

1920 DODGE ROAD

#### 1918 OVERLAND MODEL 85

r onon icht. Pri e will be made At staticty to passon desirable the popular model of frink ALC OF Abole 1981 CHARLE lu ino

A LIVE WIRE

In DAY of I Wound of Control

In DAY of I Wound of the Control

In DAY of I Wound of the Control

I thin Day of the Control

I thin Da 1 IN (1) N 14-1 perst out tan pending sale on miles in let a largein 11 (ne pending sale on S 10HNSTONE CO. Oak 7854

ANSWER THIS

Do you want to sell your car quick and get the cash. We will sell is in ten day; no footing no red tape no therest on the north by Fourteenth etrect and on the east by Alice street Othland California on Monlay August 2th 121 at 1 octors P M for the purpose of electing directors and their country we will be tell out how we do it. Open day and night Merritt if the meeting the inceting the meeting. AA - BI I ORD YOU SULL, SEE US
HIGHLST price for autos in any
rendation OAK AUTO WRITCK
ING CO 1715 Pdwy Oak \$503 AA-ATTOS bought sold exchanged accessories Cal Auto Wreck Co of Oak Cak 7776 2425 Broadway

Don't Sacrifice Your Car Sell direct to luyer. We charge nly \$175 per week or \$15 if car is old. Terms arranged money loaned PFOPLES AUTO MKT 233 12th St. Phone Oak 7081

for touring car life states GET OUR PRICE

Auto Cluring House 2001 Broadway LIGHT our host that \$200 cash will hery Particulars to Doctor 1411

SPOT CASH

## FOR YOUR CAR

thous or his must have the property of the type of hidge shell it is of the role indeed. The site fit he type of hidge to kind or Ford type state condition and it is middle to the state condition of the role of the point suggested by Modjecki to the point sugge

AUTO PAINTING AUTOS pilnted lates" sir brush wooden raits ind picture in junit neileds \$10 and up 40°3 Grove; minds a lon, string of immense ocean liners each is long as a city ocean liners cach is long as a city ocean liner

#### E AUTO REPAIRING 1 10 contribute and mech repairing at comown garage all work guar, to year exp. Oak 3458

11- let us estimate repairs on your in a cour of our gatise work suctant of lake sale 2797 Vi rodobild repairing reas work Pontoon widges the wanted in places to carry the heaviest ratioal places to carry the heaviest ratioal

If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you walt
Satisfaction guaranteed New six
and included historical and twelve-volt batteries half-pries. BIPAIRING at square deal prices estimation all work guaranteed estimating all work guaranteed M.I. Hunt 13th ave and E. 11st st., ph. Merritt 667 Free towing

AUTO TRIPS

FOR S to ming net top and paint \$650 terms 2171 Shartuck ave.

MONEY LOANED ON APPOST

#### LOANS on autor and motorcyclest deals financed money advanced on cars left for sale 1713 Broadway. MONEY loaned on autos Eye car 146 mo 210 S, adicate Eldg.

\* GARAGES FOR BEST

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

## SiGRA F titrs 24-voice new, \$100 GH \$00 used 1 roo > fr 544 Zri corl ra e offer 2132 imou n Airmeda

#### AUTOSTORGURE & AA- MAYBERRY AUTO SERVICE

RLTURN LOAD WANTED

PRICES REDUCED -On New Harley Davidsons

MOTORCYCLS WENTED

Notice is herely as a that in decordince with the Py Lake, the an coldince with the Pv Litts, the En-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Hotel (company will be held at the office of the company on the merianine floor of the FOTEL OAKLAND situat in the block of land bounded on the south by Thir-teenth street or the west by Harrison street on the north by Fourteenth

WANTED—Small sport model run- fore the movement was given its about or hux must have top prefer present impetus.

The site for the type of bridge

as a unit you will in ready to consider these plans said Miller.
The plans which seem to be of the most it rest provide for the

chased for \$5.000 euch, or at a cost of only \$41) sub for the total num-

Man He Befriended OMAHA Neb, Aug 18-The Res

the lady of our lourdes church, has asked pointe to start search by lond by long to the leave to be from Unca N N, who a few days ago according to the priest, disap-

## Without Drivers to tolding Tily will be a second of the seco

A-FORDS "In a we delivery Press & Sie ver 1 1112 Och 618

CLOFOF PAPER DR.

Exclust o Barley Davidson to Friends of Capellar Davidson to Friends of Capellar Davidson to Friends of Capellar Davidson to Capellar Davi

nather Day Mount of the stock of let model rebuilt at guarantees lifety, and trians on a red ma hims said on as tracks of the We pay to the for an action of the Stock of the

Open Sondar Dr. Oil "77" Open Sondar Dr. Oil "77" \$1.0 - Elected 10 1 191" tooks and rung the new Olkered \$174

MOTORE YOURS I made for spot cash of life out and line out ask.
Winter-less motorisches any kind, and condition and Sin Pablo at

Secretary Oakland Hatel Company

# FOR BAY IS URGED

SAN IRANCISCO Aug 18-A type of fixed and partoon bridge to span San Franci to bay from Oak-land to San Princisco which would be erected at a cost of less than \$7,000,000 is a which would meet the objections of the did department West et

| Silf cash for used cirs California | war was circed at the Engineers' |
| Auto Market, 1935 Broadway Lake | club here t conght by Harian Miller, |
| Oakland circ engineer before a | meeting of the American Society of Civil Linguistics Miller is one of the engine is who propered plans for a biv bridge several years ago before the movement was given its

Do make tuto on liberal terms

Pox 9477 Tribund

We pay more for Ford Dodges etc.

We pay more for Ford Dodges etc.

1717 Broadway Phone Oak 5501

ACTO PAINTING

It provides for a mb foot fatt span

It provides for a mb foot fatt span

(ver the channer + 42 foot clear

rotaway for the highway traffic and

and 200 foot pone on ection.

Quickly removable in time of war

10 1-4 exp. Oak 3458

11 10 pointing revarishing our contion to be made up of the unfinished halls at wooded vessels built by the 1 S government during the new first file. the war. These hulls can be pur-

AUTO repairing done if your home, triffic. A viry finous bridge of the hour Oak 6935 Five tiley this type is not in use in Spair

tther William J Borer priest at

PORTLAND by Packard rwin six private private party leaving soon can take 4 share expense Phone clerk. Hotel San Pablo Oakland

take 4 share expense Phone clerk sminners of severit noustal dollars in Hotel San Pablo Oakland one report plus in the loss is his as \$10,000. The priest said the n.fr. blue rom cold and hore, and appeared to him list Christmus and that he had been taken with the had been taken with the had been taken.

LOS NUERTES Set, Cad lac a home He was employed by the through same day can take few passengers reas Oa. \$356

MOTORING L. A Set, room for the money of health and access to the motoring to the second same and the motoring same and the second same MOTORING I. A Sat, room for 4 threeh for is He with a list comfortably Ph O 6000 bet, 3-4 him mones so he rould by he had wide and two children to Omnha.

CSLAN PI AM SERVICE

OF FOOD IN S. F.

Retail Lists Over U. S. Show

Some Gain in July

Over June.

WASHINGTON, Aug 18--Relati food prices increased 27 per cent in July over June prices, while the prices of wholesale foodstuffs ad-

vanced 1.55 per cent and wholesals farm products 1.75 per cent, the Department of Labor has announced Of 43 articles on which retail prices were obtained, sixteen showed increases, including potatoes, 26 per leent; eggs, 20; butter, 16 and surioin steak one per cent. Thereases were noted in 20 articles, including sugar-

nttle, 4, Chicago, Lomsville and Scranton, 5; haltimore, Houston, Newark New Orleans, New York and

### LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

## STEEL OUTPUT INCREASES AND

Absolute Necessity And Reflect Optimism.

By H. B. LATPIMAN.

PITTSHURCE P., And 18—Production of steel or this decrease of the second of the second

#### TWIN CITIES

ST. PAUL, Aug 18.—Harvesting in WESTERN OH, WELL, North Dakota and Montana is being stPPLIES GAIN RATE CLT, handleapped hy a labor shortage, It is estimated that trom 8500 to 10,000 men are needed according to a survey by the Northern Pacine Hadrond. The grain is few.

been reduced from 13 cents to 10 cents each at most of the fountains

#### BUSINESS TOPICS

ORCHESTRA CUT SEEN.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 18.—Moving picture thealters and hotels and restaurants may vestrict the musicians employed to planists and organists after September 1, if the union musicians decline to accept a reduction in wages, according to an announcement today. Notification of the capecided reduction has been sent to the union members who have expressed determination to reject it. Some, managers state that the elimination of orchestras in the theaters will be followed by a reduction in the price of ticlets:

## BUSINESS

and FRANCE

\* Oakland this year will establish a record for the movement of barley from a Pacific port in the opinion of grain men. That movement, chiefly to Great Britain, has been in progress for nearly two months and will continue for six weeks more. It now is at flood tide and is the central activity on the whole waterfront. It is esti-New Orders Are Based Upon, mated that between 800 and 1000 men are directly or indirectly comployed here daily.

So heavy has become the movement over the Albers docks that that company this week attempted to establish an embarga because there was 10 that that explained exchange of duction for the content of the except of non-payment at design to the except of the except of non-payment at design to the except of Impossible to not the food of grain tine, on the amount to be retunded and thousands or seeks have been to the sender on this side will be the

least 23 1-3 per cent greater than at to sail Saturday. The British the low mont reached a now 20 freighter Myrmidon docked to take low mont reached a now 20 freighter Myrmidon docked to take low north greats there also has 2000 long tons today. The Somersate the California Packing Course Course the California Packing Course Cour 2990 long tons today. The Somerset-shire and the Arthur have railed. The orders and specifications requiring prompt shipment. There was a spirit in wire products the latter part of the Albers' dock will amount to not for fall distribution by jobbers now the graining bandless.

Barley is arriving at the rate of the state of

Early is arriving at the rate of about 50 carlonds and one to two in merchant bars is decidedly broader. The demand for increased tonnage in merchant bars is decidedly broader. Coming from all sections of the country and from all classes of consumers. Another heavy barley movement is try and from all classes of consumers. Another heavy barley movement is factor will materially reduce the cost of operation. Cannel pine-apple is reported to be moving much better than was anticipated around estuary. Average arrivals there of grain nave been not less than to cars the first of the year, and it is grain nave been not less than to cars thought that there will be little first of the year, and it is daily and from that remaining up to the process of the process of the price holding firm. trait of bins and has its working ca-pacity up to 800 000 bushels while a ATHORIZED BY STATE. third unit is being belted and spouted

On fron and steel supports for candy display jars to Pacine coast points traders who had gone short of the now \$5.33½ from Messissippi points; new rate \$4.75½ from Mississippi points; new rate \$4.16½ to \$3.56½. This will permit the shipments of the complete lars and stands at the supersity.

PARIS And 18. To coars and support with government of the last two days by the fluster contrastre, contrast the contrastre, contrast the contrastre, contrast the contrastre, contrast the contrastre, contrastre,

has been an aunonance to her when the elegrath Company to Williams 1. New York district. Penna direct money transfer serves to all member banks in New York district. Penna 38,5 47,5 38,6 it is now counts in Austra. Hungary, Crechol. Republican house leaders deterbeing offered her some shows which shows all algo Savia Roumanna and nined to pass railroad reide bill becomes as the distriction even with a life and one of a life and the life conceals the distriction even with a life and one of a life and the life and the life countries and all algo Savia Roumanna and nined to pass railroad reide bill becomes as the distriction even with a life and one of a life and the life countries and life and a learned for some for new life and life

The California Packing Corpora-tion and the Hawaiian Pincapple Company, Ltd., are well ahead of last year's pack, the abundance of school boy labor at the canneries Earley is arriving at the rate of the pines as they ripen without hour for carloads and one to two the first of the year, and it is was little pressure against the thought that there will be little popular steels and equipments

North Daketa and Montana is being handleapped by a labor shortage. It is estimated that trein 8560 to 10.000 men are needed according to a survey by the Northern Pacific Richard. The grain is fast ripening and threshing is under way in many sections. The actual yields have proved better than was expected and the quality of the grain is good.

The directors of the Ninth District Pederal Reserve Eank have voted not to reduce the discount rate from \$15 per cent to 6 per cent, declaring that the Ninth District bank is indebted to other federal banks in the sum of \$1.600.000 and that the credit situation had not improved enough to my manufactures and the reduction.

The drying up of pastures has resulted in the addition of one cent to raill; and cream prices in the Twin Chiffs and

on car lots, uncompressed cotton The six months' report of Californ Texas to California, present rate formin Petroleum showing earnings was an unpleasant surprise cations of marked scarcity in the supply around recent price. It is true that the half year's report did not take account of two series of sharp price cuts in the California district which did not occur until the present month. But even if the company in the latter half of the year carned nothing more than de-pletion and depreciation charges it would still make an excellent show-

## RAILWAY SHARES SECURITIES QUOTATIONS PRICE INCREASE AND EQUIPMENTS MAKE NEW GANS Belmant Carbo Box

Oils Are Irregular and Food Modway ..... Stocks Are New Calif. ... Under Pressure.

NEW YORK, And 18 - tonis cally believe Ex. could greater lengths at the opening of Bey flor Ex. Oils were irregular, Mexican Petrol- | East 197

Early gams were extended for a difficultion, but shorts renewed the irregular than aggression when rails and equipments listomek became dull. Cuba Cane preferred, Herness,

General Electric, however, Sears-Roebuck, United States Rubber, American Car, Corn products and National better than was anticipated around | Fiscuit cased 1 to 2 points. There is diff to the first of the year, and it is thought that there will be little topopular steels and equipments
difficulty in moving the entire crop.
the price holding firm.
The market hardened again during the dull mid-session. Mexican Petroleum made up its loss: Studebaker Pulhon Atthonized By States.
Two horse permits have been issued by the State Railroad Commission for the tother equipments as well as steels, securities issues. The Coast County.

e 1-	the New York Stock Excl. inffine at the Hotel the Relation	nichter Janae J
r	***	
r:	Agri Chem Co 30%	Low.
۱ ٥.	Allis Chalm Allis Chalm Amn Can Amn Car and Fdy122% Amn Beet Sugar	es ()
ì- <u>լ</u>	Amn Can 25	$\hat{z}:\hat{z}_5$
1	Amn Car and Fdy 122%	15i '°
1	Amn Beet Sugar	
١	Amn Linseed	
ì	Amn Hide and L	
	Amn Hide and L pfd \$5.56	
10 5	Amn Loco 85-%	831 <u>-</u> 341 <sub>4</sub>
e i	Amn Smelting 35 Amer Safety 1	94 N 3 78
- 1	Amer Safety 1 Amn Sug 64	63 '8
;	Amn Sug	
	Amn Ship and Com. 6%	6 55
; , ;	Allied Chem	
, ,	Allied Chem	4 15
•	Amn 300	120 6721
r	Amn Tob	2(3,
- '	Anaconda 3401	54 1/2
,	Atchison 84% Atchison nfd Amn T and T 105% Assd Oil All Culf 21%	811
r	Atchison pid	
-	Amn T and T 105%	1054
e	Assd Oil	
5	All Gill 21%	2114
1	Baldwin Loco 75 B and O 37%	3734
1	B and O pfd	
1.	I BOUN SCOOL IS 43 A	4851
7	IBRT	- •
C	Cuban Sugar	201
ŗ.	Cuoan Sugar	32 V
-	Cuba Cane Sug ofd 22 1/4	20 7
t	Calif Pet 34	3214
-	Callf Pet pfd 12	1114
	Calif Pet pfd 12 Calif Fack Calumet and Ariz 4512 Can Pacific 1131a Cand O 5334 Cent Lea 2714	:: .,
	Calumet and Ariz . 4414	4536
ır	Can Pacific	5314
n-	C and O 53% Cent Lea 27%	26%
	Cent Let pfd	
ıτ	Cerro de Pasco	
''.1	i Chile Copper	
		37 54 2 1 %
171	China	21.00
	Cosden (H) + #2.4	241
	C and C W nfd	
	2 and N W 651	6 14
1	C M and St P 2614	25.37
<u>.</u>	C M and St P pfd., 39%	3.9
ı e	CRIand Passes 明語	311
W	Confi Can Chine Chine Cosden Oil Cand G W Cand G W Cand G W Cand St Cand St C M and St C T C T C T C T C T C T C T C T C T C T	0.16
2-	Cons Textile 5415 Crucible Steel 5415 Chand Motor 4414 Columbia Gas 5328	áá
1-	Chand Motor 4412	4.0
ıe :	Columbia Gas 537a	53 1 <u>5</u>

And the way the region of the control of the contro

#### STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

00 Stills and
01 Stills and
01 Stills and
01 Stills and 00
12 Toggets
01 Veridi
Vicioty
fail West Div
01 Western
01 Western
01 Western en Wisson ...

Sumatra Tobacco, National Enameling and Studebaker declined two to almost four points, and foreign oils mue gen

<b>*</b>		
High.	Lave	Clo
Arri Cham Ca "na	30	37
Allis Chalm		44.7
Amn Can 25	2195	24
	191	1.0
Amn Beet Sugar		12:
Amn Linseed		21
		16
		1 (
Amn Hide and L pfd 85% Amn Loco 85% Amn Smelting 35	<b>C</b> 1 1	8.
Amn Smelting 25	241	3:
Amer Safety 1	37.5	"
Amn Sug 64	63	6-
Amn Sug pfd	ų.,	
Amn Ship and Com. 6%	6 54	1
Allied Cham	. v 5 <u>p</u>	2.
Amn Sumatra Tab 45	4 1 1 4	á.
Allied Chem	7 70 72	120
Amn Wool 687	ijΤa:	6
Amn Wool 6878 Amn Writing P pfd 22	213,	
Anaconda 34%	34 1/2	3.
Atabian 840	0 4 1/	8
Ataliaan nfd	0.179	8
Atchison	36512	16
Accel (A)	100.4	9
Assd Oil	2114	
Continue I among Time		2 7 3
B and O 373	1 374	- 1
B and O 373	1 -01-74	ä
Both Steel B 494	1851	
Deth Meet D	, 30,1	i
BRT	- •	
i Coon Colo 193	3214	. 5
Cuba Cane Sug	807	•
Cuba Cana Sug aid 9914	20 /2	
Calif Pet 34	321	23
Calif Pet pfd 12	1114	
		Ġ
Calif Cack	4536	
Can Pacific1131	112	- ti
C and O 535	534	
Cent Lea 2714		
Cent Lett pfd	, - U .A	6
Cerro de Pasco		3
Collo de l'asco illi	, .	
Chile Copper 40	37.5	3
Chine 215	214	15
China 215	24 14	2
Cosden Oil 25%		-
Cand China Canada		11
C and G W pfd 651	65.14	6

STOCK EXCHANGE

East Bay A phi
Part Bay R phi
Spring Valler Water
GAS AND ELECTRIC
L A Gas & also nff
N W Elec phi
do com
Par Gas & Elec com
Western Parties off

### American National 108
American National 108
American National 108
American National 108
American National 182
Bank of Cultionula 182

SAVINGS BANK.

SUGAR STOCKS.

onokua ... 1444 utebinson Sugar Plantation ... 1444

Pasulau 10 Pioneer Mills 13 Union 01L STOCKS.

West Coast
MISCHELLANEGUS STOCKS

SALES.

500 Liberty Loan 18t 4448

6000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4448

400 Liberty Loan 2nd 4448

400 Liberty Loan 2nd 4448

400 Liberty Loan 2nd 4448

5000 Hi Very Loan 7th 4448

5000 Hi Versten Power Co 58

5000 Mi ler & Luy 7s

5000 Pac Gas & Dec Co 58

7600 Pac Gas & Elec Noles 7s

7600 Pac Gas & Elec Noles 7s

7600 Pac Tel & Tel Co 58

500 West, Pac R R Co 18t Mig 58

500 West, Pac R R Co 18t Mig 58

22 Last Pac Water A pfd

20 Spring Valley Water Co

10 Pac Gas & Elec set pfd

14t Pac Gas & Elec set pfd

14t Pac Gas & Elec con

50 HawaHan Com and Sugar Co

10 Associated Oil Co

10 O North American Oil

| 20 Associated OR Un. | 98 | 10:0 North American Oil | S.56 | 5 Parelife Oil | 3.7 | 110 Cal Packing Corp. com | 60 | 70 Telephane Investment Corp. | 22

To Holders and

Owners of

German Marks

Drafts, Bonds, Currency

or Credits in Germany!!!

On Commercial Ioan. Contracts

secured by shipping documents

10% Interest or 2

Cents Per Mark Export and Import. Trade with Germany increasing rapidly. I arrange agencies, consignments, ship-

KARL OFFER

PORRIGN EXCHANGE 465 California St. Garfield 1531

539 Merchants Exchange Bldg., S.F.

ping and credit facilities.

against Importers here. I pay

Pacific Lighting com.
San J. Light & P. pfd.
San J. L. & P. gom.
Western Pacific pfd.

Cent Nat Bank of Oak , First Nat of S.F. .....

Humboldt ...

Security Bank and Trust
Union Trust

offlowers of the control of the cont Hedonia Or Virginia

0.5 Hinus Gibert Manbatter Mustang ... Other Districts.

durthower ... OH QUOTATIONS.
MJ&M&M Cn 11 ... S F & McK. 20
Phhyer Cn ... 02 ... 021
MINING SALES.
MINING CONTROL CONTROL млемем св

NEW YORK BONDS

| San J 1, cc | Western Pacific pfd | Western Pacific pfd | Western Power com | 243 | 103 | Market St ky com | Market St ky com | 02 | Harket St R; 2nd std | S F Yacto R R com | 15 | Circuman's Fund | Circuman'

UNLISTED STOCKS Special Wires.

Cal Wine 5s
Cons Elec
Crown Villamette 5s Du Pont
East Bay W 6% notes
Gen Petroleum 75
Gonfyear T & It 88
Gt West Pow 88
Insurance Ech 54:8
Key Route 1st 58
Los Ang Pac gtd 48
Market St Ry 58
Mt Whitney Pow 68
Natomas Ld & Min
Oak Trac Con 58
Oakland Transit 58 Rolph Nav 75

SF Cas & E uncall Is

SF Gas call 41/25

SF and SJ Val Ry 55

SJ Light & Ps B 68 82 % 83 % bananas 2 per cent.
The general increase in prices in \$5. 2 % 87 % 87 % and Minneapolis. S. Baffalo, Deroit and Rochester, 7; flutte and Indiananolis, ½; Boston, Cleveland, Columbus, Denver, Peoria, Portland, Maine, 5. Jacksonville. New Haven, Portdo D 8s 101
Sauta Cruz Cem 8s 90
So Yitha Water 6s 565
So Cal Telephone
Sierra S F B 5s 521
S Cal Edison 6s 88
S Cal Edison 6s 98
S Cal Gas 6s 997ing Valley 6 notes 96
Stand Oil of Cal 1022
United R R Cert 6s 28
West Pac rights West Pac rights. Virst Natl of Oakland
Halian-American
Merchants National
Security Sevings Rights
Wells Fores

Con Mutual
PI Dorado Oi:
Honolulu
M J & M & M.

Nall Pacific
Pacific
Palmer Union pfd
Palmer Union com
Stand Oil of Cal.

Trojan
Weekly, Pet
Ulscellancous—
Albers Grain & Mill.
Cl. Pest Tractor pfd . \$1

Matson Navigation 200 250
Moorehead Lab 10c 16c
National Radio 5c 10c
National Laboratory

UNLISTED SALES. 

LIBERTY BONDS

Orpheum Circuit pfd.....

#21<sub>2</sub>

Washington, 2, Atlanta, Birmingham, Charleston, Physburgh and Richmond 1, and in Cincinnati. Philadelphia and San Francisco less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. In Los Angeles (here was a decrease of 2 per cent; Norfolk, 1; Dallas, Little Rock and Omaba, the Wells-Fargo 150
Cement—Pacific Portland 683
Eliverside Portland 683 lecrease was less than five-tenths of Wholesale prices dropped during the Santa Cruz Portland .... 80
Gus and Electric—
Gus Consumer nonth in all commodities as they are grouped by the department, except loodstuffs and farm products, the de-breases varying from one-half of one per cent in cloths and clothings to 6 per cent in house furnishings. West Pacific pfd 61
West Pacific com 21
West Pacific com 21
West Pacific com 21
Smannimer—
Cal State Life 10
West Coast Life 14
Western States Life 10
Sugar—
Calamba pfd 2415 Bullding materials went down t ber cent, fuel and lighting 1.5 and chemi-culs and drugs 1.75 per cent. Wholesale prices of metals and metal prod-

icts decreased 5.25 per cent. MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE Pepend., bgc over London. Paris, 100 francs France (Prov.), 100 france, 2c France (Prov.), 100 france, 2c over Paris, Austria, 100 kronen Belgium, 100 frances Bulgaria, 100 levs, Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen, Denmark, 100 kroner Finland, 100 Finmarks, Germany, 100 marks, Greece, II, 2c ever London, Holland, 100 guilders, Hungary, 100 kronen, India (Bombay and Calcutta), 100 rupqes India (Dombay and Calcutta),
100 rupges
Italy, 100 lirg
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen.
Norway, 100 kroner
Portugal, draw in U. S. dollars only
Roumania, 100 let.
Servia, 100 dinars.
Spain (Madrid and Darcelona only), 100 pesetrs.
Sweden, 100 kronor.
Switzerland, 100 francs.
Syria, fl. 2c over London,
Turkey, fl. 2c over London
Turkey, Turkish II.
Pol. notes

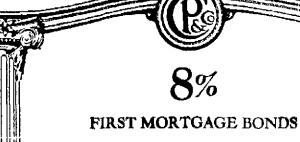
OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS. 

NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—Bar silver, demostic, 9914; foreign, 62. Mexican dollars, 47-5-8. LONDON, Aug. 18 - Bar silver, 38% pence per onnce; money, 4 per cent NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Prime mercantile paper, 6m6! per cent; exchange, strong. Time loans, easier, 80 days, 30 days and 6 months, 5\(^2\pi\) and per cent. Call money, easier; high. 6 per cent; low, 515 per cent; ruling rate, 6 per cent; closing bid, 515 per cent; offered at, 6 per cent, last loan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The bank clearings for today were \$24.-

METALS

| NEW YORK CLOSE. | NEW YORK, Aug. 18 — Copper, quiet; electrolytic spot and nearby. | 12\pi 12\pi\_c; laler, 12\pi\_\pi 12\



a closed lien on land and improvements valued at \$1,520,425—or more than two dollars of value for every dollar of bonds:

H.F. Dangberg Land & Live Stock Company First Closed Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds, due July 1, 1922 to 1936.

Save veriting a letter for complete information by placing your name and address here:

**CYRUS PE**IRCE & COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES DARLAND—First National Bank Building. Telephone Oakland 2018. San Francisco, Fresno, Los Anceles, Seattle, San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S CONNERCE

## BERRY GROWERS. .PLAN TO FREEZE

Market Deliveries Continue
Big and Prices Low; Trade
Holds Fair.

| Site 1.50, Some at \$1.75 per 18150 per 1825 per 1825

season sold under 50 cents a drawer.

For nearly three weeks, bottom prices have been breaking well below the old association minimum and sales as low as 25 cents a drawer have been recorded. This was because the weakened market falled to sustain prices and the growers had no way of prices and the growers had no way of disposing of berries.
Now, however, it is declared that the growers have succeeded in selling the surplus in cold storage and are ready to begin barrel packing again.

effect today.

The cold storage berries are held

Tomato canneries of this area are making ready to open their plants for the season's back which is coming forward rapidly. In the meantime deliveries of tomators on the commarket continue to break

on more than ample offerings of vegetables and fruit. Fruit has suffered more than the garden produce in price, softening and lack of demand and some houses are inclined to take a gloomy view, believing that their

by potatoes. Corn was delayed particularly near the coast, while decidually near the coast of a slower rate. Harvesting of apples, poaches, etc. Harvesting of apples o was not hot enough for rapid growth of alfalfa, and nights were decidedly cool for rice. The latter has stooled well, however, and suffered no apparent injury.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUIT
Dates — Dromedary golden, \$8.250
\$50 per case; is@20c ib.: Fard, 280
\$0c: golden, 18@20c ib.: Fard, 280
\$0c: golden, 18@20c ib.: Fard, 280
\$0c: golden, 18@20c ib.: Fard, 280
\$0.25.; others \$4.65.
Bananas—Central American, 5@6c.
Pineapples—\$3.50@4.50 dozen,
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3.75@4; choice,
\$2.50@2.75; others, \$1.50@2.
Avocadocs—\$3.06, according to size.
Apples—Gravensteins. B. \$1.75@2;
htandard pack. fancy. \$2@2.50; White
\$4.85748kats, \$1.01.25; Alexanders, 75c@
\$1.25 lug.

1.25 lug.
Crab Apples—3c lb.
Cantaloupes — Turlock, 75c@\$1;
ponies, 60@85c; flats, 40@50c,
Watermelons—1@2c lb.
Honey Dew Melons—Large, \$1.25@

Strawberries—50@ 60c.
Raspberries—90@ \$1.10.
Loganberries—40@ 55c.
Blackberries—20@ 30c.
Huckleberries—20@ 22c.
VEGETABLES.

Potatoes - \$1.35@1.50 box; Rivers,

Penpers - Bell, 50ca\$1 box: Chili. \$0@75c box.
String Beans—Garden, local, &@4c.
Lima Beans—3@5c.
Tomatoes—Merced 75c@\$1 flats;
Stockton lugs, 75c@\$1.50.
Bects—40c dozen hunches,
Sweet Corn—\$1.50@2.
Squash—Cream, 65@75c; Summer,
40@75c; Italian, 60%75c; Crookneck,
\$0@75c.

## en c. F. Maric

Vegetables.

Squash - Bay 256 bbs per 40-lb iner Italian, and, \$16st in per bar nich, 256 % Potate co- Street price, white, \$2692 50 a ental, with Liney \$525.

Citrus—Orenge: Valencia, per box, \$4675 50; lemons, fam.y. \$6400 50; those, \$1509, 1509, lemonstres, \$2,706,4. Gripetinit—\$3,6764,56; Limes, maninal,

mission market continue to be decomposed on market continue to which a few weeks ago commanded as much as \$1, today were offered at 75 cents, although prices on best offerings ranged up to \$1.50. Fruit canneries continue to work busily on peaches and poars which are being held in cold storage. Extensive peach deliveries are being made to the Modesto cold storage taste.

Prines-\$1@127 per crate. Quinces-\$1.25@1.50 per lussbox.

September .. 10,85 October .. 10 50 10.50 SHORT RIBS-PLR 100 LBS. September .. 9.00 9.07 9.00 October ... 9.00 9.05 9.00

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Butter, weak: creamery, higher than extras, 434 @44c; creamery extras, 424 @43c; greamery firsts, 38 @42c, Eggs. unsettled: fresh gathered extra fresh, 37@ilc, others, unchanged. (These, irregular; unchanged CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 39c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 10 218 Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 10.218

cases; poultry live, higher; fowls, 184(19c; springs, 28c. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the tetalier, established daily for butter eggs and choses, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Expange:

ponies, 60 poss.

Watermelons—1@ze ...

Honey Dew Melons—Large, \$1.50 crate.

Persian Melons—2@3c lb.
Casabas—2@3c lb.
Nectarines—\$1.25.
Peacher—Frees, \$1@1.50 box;
Clings, \$1@1.50 box; Frees, 25@40c bnsket.
Fresh Figs—Mission, \$1 single;
Calimyrna, 50@75c; Brunswicks, \$1@1.25.
Plums—75c@\$1.25.
Poars—Barlett. San Juan, \$2@2.50.
Grapes—Crates Seedless, \$1.15; lugs.
\$1.50.

BERKIES.

BERKIES.

DOUILTRY AND GAME

Prince firsts
Seconds
Firsts

Fresh extras
Fresh ctras
Fresh

Refail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on August 18, 1921. San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealdo, medium, 22c; Leghorn hens, large, 28c; do, rmall to medium, 24@26c.

Young Chickens Heavy colored breeds, 3 hs, and up, 33@35c; do, 1½ should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to 0 breeds, 3 hs, and up, 33@35c; do, 1½ make complaint in writing to the to 2½ lbs, 32@35c. Leghorn, young roosters, 1 and 1½ lbs, 30@31c; do, 2 lbs, and up, 30@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 12c; do, Leghorns, 15c. Ducks—Young 20@25c; do, old 20 Large sole round, over ½ lb...

Turkeys a complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Here sole round, over ½ lb...

Small sole, dieaned 

MEMBERS
MEW TORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Also Wall Street Reports OAKLAND OFFICE, HOTEL OAKLAND TEL. LAKE. 447 AND LAKE. 448

Western Meat Considers quants HAMS Majtese, all accretes, 30% per il do Printiose, their Eastern Star object Lon Oxford, 37%, do deavy, 550; Perias, 27 bolled hams, 56:57%, BACON—Printisse, 60.8 lbs. (7a); Mayes

Strong winds and heavy seas per the strong disposition formerly for the strong disposition formerly fo

| forms Read Growers Associated ed to a C. bears' | Large whites, \$1.85, small whites, \$1.55, pinks 85-40; for the control of the control of

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 114 | Hyp—Neglected, GRat ths, 3.60 33c; 144.018, ths, 316.32c; 2 hs and San Quentin, 6c; 6up, 316.52c; heavy breeds, 146.014 lbs, 32c; 2 and July, 53.00.53c.

Option— Open, High,
January 13,27 15,48
Match 13,47 10,72
May 13,46 13,84
July August
October 12,85 12 (9)
December 13,77 Spets 20 up. Middlings 13.00

Close.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 18 — There was a fair amount of business in spot cotton at the opening today Prices were casier Sales were 6000 bales. American middings, fair. 10 9tc, good middings, 741c; good ordinary, 636c; middings, 541c; good ordinary, 636c; ordinary, 561c. Futures opened quiet.

CHICAGO GRAIN

or the season, starting unchanged of 1-8e down. September 33 to 3344e and giving no sign of power to rally Higher quotations on bogs steadied provisions - Pern. No. 2 mixed, 541, 9554c; No.

Clover Seed. \$130 ic.
The close
Wheat, September, \$1.1642; December, \$1.174.
Corn, Sept., 524c. Dec., 52 7-8c.
Oats, Sept., 324c. Dec., 52 7-8c.
Pork, September, \$17.
Lard, Sept., \$10.50; Oct., \$10.62.
Pibs, Sept., \$20.61. Oct., \$10.62.

Fish Prices Today

Strined bass, 7 lbs, or under, 20 ltock cod, 5 lbs, or under, round, 12 lbock cod, 5 lbs, or under, cleaned 14 Rock cod, over 5 lbs, round... \$ lbock cod, over 5 lbs, sliced... 13 Boccaccio, round... \$ lboccaccio, round... \$ lboccaccio, sliced... 13 Codfish, round... 13 Salmon... 13 Salmon... 23

Issued by the State Market Direc-

321 Market street. San Fran-

MEXICAN SILVER

WEATHER FORECAST |

Oakland and Vicinity - Cloudy or oggy tonight and early Friday morning, becoming fair; moderately westnorthwesterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho - Tonight and

CHICAGO GRAIN

Nevada and Idaho—Tonight and Friday, fair

CONDITIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—New down-turns in the price of wheat took place today, with dealers giving continued attention to bearish aspects of the industrial and financial outlook. Undemployment figures especially remained a distinct factor. Besides, pit trade was still lacking in volume. Opening quotations which varied from an area of high pressure is moving inland over Oregon, causing fair weather over the central and southern portions of the Pacific slope. CMCNuity, steamer Modoc: Captain George Mellon, Steamer T. C. Walker: Captain J. S. Howes, steamer El Seconst. Light, but general rath has fallen east of the Mississipppl river. In other sections the weather is fair. It is cooler in the Placeau and warmer in the Rocky Mountain California—San Francisco Ray: Redwood Slough entrance light; char-

was from soid at higher figwas from warmer in the Plateau and warmer in the Rocky Mountain region.

Is cooler in the Plateau and warmer in the Rocky Mountain region.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Friday, except cloudy or forgy near the coast tonight and in the morncluding September at 51 3-8 to 5-8c, the market averaged a little lower all around.

Onts tenched a new low price region.

Onts tenched a new low price region.

HUMITALIANT THE MARKET STATES TO SHOW THE SEASON HUMIDITY DATA.

| Pry. Wet. Hum. | Pry. Wet. | Pry. Wet. Hum. | Pry. Wet. | Pry. Wet

Red Buff . Proposeco. San Diego TEMPERATURE.

Abilone .... 76 Okla. City 46 (bulaba 52 Phoenix 54 Pitteburg 16 Polit Reyes 45 Portland, 0. 56 Pr. Albert 64 Pr. Rupert 50 Rapid City 66 Red Bluff 52 Rens boseburg 48 Roswell otstruct Calgary 44; Roswell
56; Sacramento
57. Louis
60; Minneapolis
62; San Diego
62; San Diego
74; San Diego
74; San Diego
75; Seattle
44; Sherdan
44; Sitts Hencinia . Independence dalaithe . . Ta ancierna Kan, Cur . 78 S Cherent ... Lander .... L. Abge es. Marsbfield .

ALONG the WATERFRONT

The steamer Tamalpais of the E. K.

Wood Lumber Company's deet, are invested at East Oakland this morning. To the steamer Johana Smith from Tacoma with 600,000 feet of 1mm from from Tacoma with 600,000 feet of 1mm from Tacoma with 1mm f

Curação, arrived at Portland yesterday from this port, and reports having passed wreckage supposed to have
come from the steamer Alaska. The
wreckage was drifting Thout twenty
miles north of Cape 2.

milis and otherwise impaired the property, not permanently, because after the death of Zapata the handits dispersed and it was possible to begin operations with intent to bring hoard. H. Markersen and Joseph the mine back to its former condition. Whereas formerly 700 men were lemployed in this mine, now 70 are allowed to go, but the vessel and cargo are being held for investigation.

This has been the first day since August 1 that some marine nilshap has not been reported here. Fog is reported all along the California, Oregon and Washington coast, and along erly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Val-leys—Tonight and Friday, fair; light the straits on the Puget Sound, and at ressels are en route to constwise ports 15-Greenwich from off shore and due at any time, 17-Innibard

Change of masters registered at the 11-Sank Hambro; Captain John Samuelson, 54-steamer John C. Kirkpatrick; Captain 41-

Redwood Slough entrance light; characteristic changed August 16 from fixed red to flashing red every 10 sec-40 candlepower, without other change

California—Oakland Harbor, Broad-way ferry slip wharf for signal, established August 15 on outer end of south wing of Southern Pacific Company's ferry slip at foot of Broadway street, Oakland. Signal is an electrically operated 200-pound bell and sounds group of 2 strokes every 15 seconds. Maintained by

Southern Pacific Company.

California—Suisun B. — Vallejo
Junction ferry slip fog signal; established August, 15 on outer end of north wing of Southern Pacific Company's ferry slift at Vallejo Junction, Car-quinez Strait. Signal is an electrically operated 300-pound hell and sounds stroke every 10 seconds. Bearings-N. W. corner Port Costa Lumber Company wharf, 93 degrees 30 minutes (ENE 5-8 E. Mag); Selby

wharf light, 269 degrees yo minutes (WSW 12 W Mag), Carquinez Strait light, 340 degrees, 15 minutes (NW i-\$ N Mag). Signal is maintained by the South-

ern Pacific Company. California-Carquinez Strait- Mare Island Straft Buoy, 4, to be perma nearly discontinued, about September , 1921. By authority of Commissioner of Lighthouses, H. W. RHODES,

Superintendent of Lighthouses. ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES** 

TO ARRIVE

Triday, August 19.

New York ... K. J. Lottenbuch
Columbia River ... Georgina Rolph
Lor Angeles ... Yale
San Diego ... Adm. Farragut Marshfield 70 SCTAthons 70 04
Marshfield 70 SCTAthons 71 06
Marshfield 70 SCTAthons 71 06
Marshfield 70 SCTAthons 71 06
Modens 66 StVeyldez 90 46
Needles 110 76 Vaneyr B.C. 90 38
New Orleans 91 76 Waring W 90 62
New Orleans 91 76 Waring W 90 62
New Orleans 91 76 Waring W 90 62
Now Orleans 91 76 Waring W 90 62
North Head, 50 14 Wanemuces 86 48
North Plaste 84 62 Winnipeg 70 44
Now vik 10 Yakima 79 52
North Statems marked 8 are afternoon reports of preeding day.
Rainfall—Baston 56, Boffalo 32, Chiergo ville 20, Marshfield 98, Memphis 24, Now
Vork 48, Nowe 98, North Head 22 Periland
22 Prince Aftert 14, Reswell 26, Minneanolis
10, Seattle 20, Tatooch Island 80, Vancouver
72, Washington 92, Fakima 93.

These reports are based on the position of ships at 5 o'clock last night—the cuty harr at which the whieless information is issued.

in Per steamer Phekran State FOR NEW ZHALAND -Aug 20 8 10 a. m er steamer Tubiti ARRIVED AUGUST 17 Acme from Handlen, do the per 17
Humbe dr. from Los Angeles, pass, and mdsc. dr 22
Hyades from Honolulu, mdsc., pier 70
H J Handle from Los Vigules, Stanfurd off.

U. M. Gestroyers, ed. 8550 n. m. W. S. Forter, Los Angeles Senator, for Los Angeles, I. Senator, for Los Angeles, Manoa, for Heading, 12

Los Anceles Lidward Lupckenbuch, for New York: 4:12 Humboldt, for Los Angeles, 4:25 p. in. maken Stort for Scatter, 52 Imbrico, for wild trip, 9:25 p. m

PIER DIRECTORY. .

1--- \V nehington .2 - Mixton H - Mixton 10 - Howard I A Howard I 12 - Polson 14 - Bairl-on 16 - Steuart 18 - Steuart 19 - Main 10 - Main 11 - Main 22-Math
11-Bon e
18-Fremont
19-Fremont
19-Frem
12-Fr. M. S. S.
14-Fr. M. S. S.
16-Second
14-routa
1bina Basis Wireless Reports

Steamer Movements ...

San House-Arrived Aug. 17, P. S. Nep. 22, 1.20, 4.7, 7:20, 1.5, 1:57, 5.2, 8:07, 1.8, 200 from New York.
Suited Aug. 17, since Santa Montes-for Pu. 23, 2.68, 4.4, 8:91, 1.9, 2:75, 5.3, 8:57, 1.7

Suith Read Arrived Ace, 16, stur Grays
findly from San Francisco for Raymond,
Self Verest 17, star Unhalts for San
Francisco,
Theories Arrived Aug. 17, stur Northwest
findly from San Francisco for Raymond,
Arrived Aug. 17, stur Northwest
findly fire and the first stur Raymond for ground at 5 p. m.
Vancouser Seried Aug. 17 Jan stur Kress
find Man 6 v. Volcobana 18 - ton Chandian
the column at 5 p. m.
Vancouser Seried Aug. 17 Jan stur Kress
find Man 6 v. Volcobana 18 - ton Chandian
the column to belant given the cleration
of each tible above or below the place of Conscious for Taiout.
FOREIGN FORTS.

13 3:10 4.1 8:40 2.2 2:57 5.3 8:33

Note—In the above tabulation of tibles, tag
daily tides are given in the order of their occurring the forcurrence commenting with the calculation of tibles, tag
daily tides are given in the order of their occurring the forline in Valley are given in the order of their occurring the folic
line in the internal column, and the succeed,
my life above or below the place of Conscious columns of each tible above or below the place of Conscious columns.

The column to found the column are
selected by the minus size or dash (—),
when the minus size or dash (—),
when the chart

Observer for Ika Aligner; Swed in Habou for Theori.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Anchand School vor 15 He stor Niegara for Hendu u and Vancouver.

Champerles "Arrived Aug. 15, 8th San Juan, being July 25 for Carl 2006.

Callan - Arrived Aug. 16, Jap stor Selyman from Ignipae.

Calcult - Swed Aug. 15, Br. stor M. S.

**AUCTION SALES** 

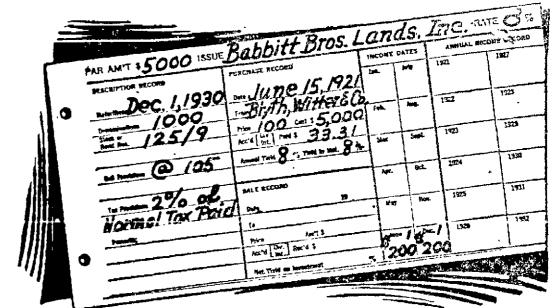
J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Executor's Auction Sale

WOOL MARKET

## STUDY THIS **PAGE**

Scattle



This is one page, filled in as an example, from our Investment Record Book. This book provides for an accurate description of each of your investments, with a history of

each transaction. The loose-leaf feature permits withdrawal of pages devoted to securities you have disposed of, so that your book is always an up-to-date record of your holdings. If you are an investor with only your first bond, or if you have a long list of securities, we will gladly give you a copy of this book for your convenience and supply blank sheets

so you need them. Write, telephone or call at our office. Ask for the Investment Record Book.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS FOURTH FLOOR EASTON BUILDING THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

OAKLAND 1368

San Francisco New York Los Angeles

## **MELIEF SOCIETY** ANNIVERSARY TO BE HELD AUG. 27

Gold Will Be Color Scheme; Superintendents of Booths Are Named.

The golden anniversary of the Ladies' Relief Society will be observed this year August 27 when several hundred women will participate in Market Day, the annual benefit for the charity. As before, it will be held in the city hall plaza. In commemoration of the day the decorations are to be carried out in all shades of gold. Gold colored flags will fly from the corners of the many the thousands of smaller ones. plaza with thousands of smaller ones fluttering in the breeze. Great golden sun flowers are to enhance the setting while at night the square will be transformed into a fairyland of many colored lights. Mrs. George Rothganger is supervising the deco-ration with Miss Matilda E. Brown as director-general.

A touch of the wild west will be

Jent to the scene of activities with the innovation of a cowboy booth. Arranging this are Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. H. S. Kergan and Mrs. H. W. Maxfield. Features of this booth W Maxfield. Features of this booth are being kept a dark secret by the committee. Navajo blankets, daring colored bandanas, leather belts and other accessories will be for sale. A bevy of young girls will sell beaded novelties under the direction of Alonia Janet Perry. Assisting at this booth will be Mesdames Fred Walk, or, De Vere, McLaren, Frank McCaffery, Misses Florence Patton, Margaret Patton and Janice Kergan.

Morris Raycraft, J. T. Shaw, Laura Moore, Roland Letts Ollver, Minna Moore, Roland Letts Ollver, Minna McGauley, J. Eisenberg and George Magruder and the Misses Allie Stewlart, Alexandria Bernhardt, Lorena Edwards, Pauline Genesy, Lucille Craig, Clarice Leighton, Dorothy Deighton, Dorothy Clarks Margaret Croff and Edna Wheeler.

The Salvage booth is to be under the direction of Mrs. James Dunn, whose experience in the Red Cross in those experience in the Red Cross in revious years and that of her coprevious years and that of her con-derkers will prove to be one of the remunerative stalls of the fetc. Donaremunerative stalls of the fete. Donations of clothing are being received.
Assisting are Mrs. J. P. Maxwell,
Mrs. William. H. Langdon, Mrs.
Louise Allender, Mrs. G. T. Henshaw,
Mrs. Franklyn Noah Dewey, Mrs.
William Schrock, Mrs. George Pardie, Mrs. William Pardee, Mrs. Sydney Haslett, Mrs. L. W. Levey, Mrs.
William C. Dallas and Mrs. J. Mil-

CAKES TO BE TEMPTING. Cakes, fancy or plain, are to be found at the tempting booth which Miss Helen Kinsell, Mrs. Jessie G. Modeston and Mrs. W. E. Street have in view. All will be home-made confections and those wishing to donate the state to the cause should call Onkcake to the cause should call Oakland 4402 Assistants to the com-

mittee will include Mesdaines J. A. MarDonald, E. J. Binckley, Vance McClymonds, Roscoe Dwns and the Mines Mary Heaton, Antoinette Mines Mary Heaton, Antoinette Gliman, Helen Sawyer, Florence Coffee and sandwiches of every have visited the playgrounds. The Children have conceived, directed, with dramatic singing, rhythmic single plays. It was these which were Barnett and her staff of attractive co-workers. These will be Mesdames W. H. Foster, A. J. Merke, C. W. Kolb, Arthur Patton, Charlotte Hangen. Charles Feehan, Stoney Allen, Marie B. Da Camera, Hattle Jewel Andersen and the Misses Alice Har-

booth will rival last season for its lines of patrons in waiting. Mrs. Frederick Muhlner and Mrs. Homer Prederick Muhlner and Ars. Homer, Poundstone are to superintend the booth assisted by Mesdames Robert William Sampson. Bruce Martin, Murray Orrick, Robert Power, Har-old Jeweitt, Joseps Killiam, Richard Beward, Leigh Rogers and Hal At-kinson.

kinson.

Mrs. Joseph Kelley is to have a context ainment, the stage for which was the Glass House. "Rescue of Newly born children can live the sale of cigars and cigarettes. The stage for which was the Glass House. "Rescue of Newly born children can live the Princess Winsome," "Every longer than adults under water. Medames Fritz Henshaw, Jack Martin, De Vere McLaren, Thomas Martin, De Vere McLaren, Thomas Menshaw, Walter Leimert, Pearl, Cawston Fillmore, and the Misses Georgia Creed. Gertrude Emmons and Edna Westphal.

DONATIONS WANTED.

Donations for the auction booth

are wanted. By calling Pledmont 79,

Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, the

articles will be called for this week.

Attractive articles for the home, pic
ture books and bric-a-brac will be appreciated Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell are directing the booth assisted by Mesdames Robert Newell, Ambrose Edwards, Eugene Lewis, Percy Walker, Churchill Taylor, Bertrand York and Edgar Axton Lones.

Jones.

A Pled Piper will attract the crowds to the stall conducted by Mrs.

Brank K. Jackson where soft drinks will be for sale. Her group of helpers will include Mesdames Frank Kakinson, Henry E. Jackson, Malvern Dargie, Arthur Latham, Earl Kilbourne, Frank Ogdon and Miss Emily Crow.

HOUSE IS ROBBED. BERKELEY, Aug. 18.-Jewelry from the home of Lewis Ross, Ar-lington and San Antonio avenues.



of Exclusiveness

An atmosphere of exclusive-ness pervades the HERBERT JACKSON COMPANY display nom,-created through artistically simple furnishings.

Exclusiveness not only finds percession in furnishings but n the jewelry displayed.

Herbert Jackson Co. Jewelers & Goldsmith 1432 Broadway

## Young Thespians From Playgrounds of City Hosts at Rare Dramatic Treat



Mosswood Park Packed By Enthusiastic

De Vere, iffery, Misses Fig.

iargaret Patton and Janice Active iargaret Active iargaret Active iargaret Active iargaret Active iargaret Patton and Janice Active iargaret Patto achieving.

The "Egg" went on strike.

had played her part on Saturday and haughtily refused to repeat her performance. A small girl running by was hastily recruited to the Egg's costumes, whispered her lines and the performance proceeded. Too many fairy costumes had been

provided. But volunteer fairies were ready to don the chiffon and trip in the maze of the dances. Every-body knew how, anyway, and if they did not .- it was easy to improvise, Utmost scorn met the production of one of the skits by a certain group, who insisted that they could put it on better. Petitions were made to the authorities and despite a long day of entertainment and was repetition, the play went on. CHINESE STAGE SETTING.

Chinese methods of stage settings were resorted to, the enthusiastic crowds overflowed to the sides of the chairs, costumes were strange medleys from family wardrobes-but the day was a success.

day was a success.

Throughout vacation special story tellers and folk dance instructors have visited the playgrounds. The inal plays. It was these which were given yesterday in Mosswood Park in an all-day frolic which opened at

accept work. Because of the elaborateness of their achievement, the Camp Fire Yard at Mosswood was set apart for their performances.
LIST OF PLAYS.

Among their plays were "Princess Innocence," "Any Girl," "Magic Garden," "Cat and the Queen," "Bear-Skin," and "Troll-Magic." Poplar street, Park boulevard, Garfield, Melrose, De Fremery and Mosswood playgrounds united in the outstainment the street which



(Above) a bevy of fairies and goose boys from Park Boulevard playground which put on the "Golden Goose" and "The Rescue of Princess Winsome." (Below) Irish dancers from de Fremery and Garfield playgrounds. From left to right (upper row) VERONA LEARY, ALICE KANE, FLORENCE MONSON, VERA HENNINGS, VENITA MARTIN, GUN-HILD GUNAR, BEULAH HASLETT. (Kneeling) ELEA-NOR ASHER, MARJORIE MILLER.

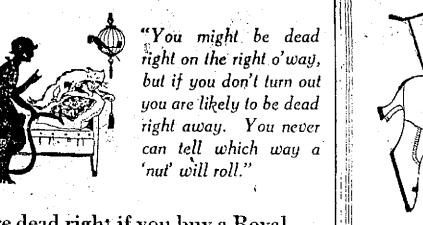
promptu skits, made up the program. The Goose Dance, a Swedish

COLLEGE HEAD NAMED.
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18.—Professor David Friday of the economics department of the University of Michigan was elected president of Michigan Agriculture College resterday afternoon, the board of ag-riculture announced. He will as-

The Calaveras Society will hold a

Marie B. Da Camera. Hattle Jewel
Marie B. Da Camera. Hattle Jewel
Andersen and the Misses Alice HarAndersen and the Misses Alice HarAndersen and the Misses Alice HarOlive Merke. Alberta Clarke, Esther
Olive Merke. Alberta Clarke, Esther
Colive Merke. Alberta Colive Merke. Esther
Colive Merke. Alberta Clarke, Esther
Tompkins school children insisted upon producing six plays. Many
colive Merke. Alberta Clarke, Esther
Colive Merke. Alberta Clarke, Esther
Colive Merke. Alberta Colive Merke. Esther
Colive Merke. Alberta Clarke, Esther
Colive Merke. Alberta Cl reunion and picnic at East Shore families and friends are invited to features will be dancing from 1 p. m, to 6 p. m. Miss Lottic Jackson is president of the organization Take San Pablo-Richmond cars to

> SLAYER CONFESSES. DES MOINES. Iowa, Aug. 18.— Owen Nash has confessed to police authorities here that he murdered Thomas Hughes, a policeman, in



You are dead right if you buy a Royal.

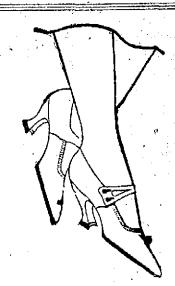
4000 Eastbay homes are satisfied Royal users—that tells a big story.

When you buy a Royal you buy a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Your home is sure to be more of a home with a Royal.







The August Clearance

SALE

of Women's Shoes

THERE are still splendid assortments of shoes to choose from in this great event. They're mostly low shoes, priced at-

*\$5.85 \$6.85* 

## MAN WANTED IN PIEDMONT HELD IN RENO, NEV

R. C. Hubbard Alleged To Have Looted Home of Mrs. J. A. Greer.

ev., following his capture there recently, R. C. Hubbard, said by po-lice to be a burglar and confidence man of nation-wide repute, will probably be returned to Piedmont to an-swer to the charge of entering the home of Mrs. J. A. Greer, 145 Caperton avenue, in the guise of a gas meter inspector and stealing diamonds valued at \$500, according to Chief of Police B. F. Becker of Piedmont.

mont, today.

Hubbard is not only wanted in Piedmont, but in numerous other cities throughout the country, according to the police, including Stockton, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Denver, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Jose and San Diego. His return to this city, according to the police, will depend upon how urgently he is wanted by the authorities in the other cities.

He was arrested in Reno on the night of August 15 as he stepped from a Pullman car and looked into the muzzles of pistols held by a squad of officers who had been waiting at the station for him. For a moment the suspected crook showed fight, but then, apparently changing his mind, permitted the officers to take him prisoner,
IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM.

After being taken to the city jail in Reno, Hubbard was identified by one of his alleged victims in that city whose home he is said to have looted when he gained entrance by representing himself to be an electrical meter inspector. He appeared there in the garb of a working man and exhibited a badge with the inscription "Inspector" and carried a number of tools, the police allege. Several of these badges were found in his possession when his baggage was searched at the police station at Reno.

While in Reno, Hubbard, it is said stopped at one of the city's most fashionable hotels, where he was registered under his right name. When he left the hotel he changed his clothes, paid his bill and drove away in an expensive automobile roadster. At Verdi he broke a wheel and this ultimately resulted in his

undoing.
While the police of Reno follow ing reports of his burglaries there, were working on several clews telegrams were received from California cities stating that Hubbard was wanted and describing the automobile he was driving. Shortly after this the police at Verdi located the car at a garage. In the meantime boarded a train for Denver. Police learned of this move and when the train drew in the Reno station and Hubbard stepped from the Pullman for a brief airing he was taken into

custody by the officers.

In Hubbard's grip were found telegrams from a woman believed to be his wife urging him to return to his home in Missouri.

Teacher Injured In Collision of Autos Miss Mary Burns, a school teacher.

thrown out of her automobile after sion. Twentieth and San Pablo avenue, which was driven by J. Look, 1526
Bay street, Alameda, Miss Burns Bay street, Alameda. Miss Burns was taken to the San Pablo hotel, where first aid was administered. She was later removed to her home

Victrola XVII, \$350

Electric \$415

Convenient terms

Sherman **Glay & Go.** 

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland

Kearny and Sutter Sta., San Francisco

Secremento Stockton Fresno

## Night Schools Cost Cut; 100 Téachers Eliminated

and night schools for the fiscal year 1921-22 were cut down by \$75,000. and nearly a hundred night school teachers will have no positions this year, as the result of last night's meeting of the Oakland Board of Education.

The action came at the end of a lengthy report by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, who advised caution in cutting the night schools, pointed to the demand for these institutions, and then furnished a list of seven alternatives which the board might take in pruning costs. He showed the costs of operating such departments as home economics, shops, commeras home economics, shops, contained classes and so forth, and gave the heard its ontion of which dethe board its option of which partments should be eliminated.
The board decided to cut down here and there, except for physical culture courses. The following will be the cuts:

CUTS ARE DETAILED. Night schools will open on the basis of the tenth month of last year when they were curtailed somewhat

Physical culture classes will be eliminated, saving \$9720. Some of the home economics classes will be dispensed with.

A few of the commercial courses

will be closed.
Shop classes will be curtailed, though less than the others.
In tendering his report, Superin endent Hunter said there is a risk in cutting down these or any other phases of education, but it was "up to the board to determine what risk be taken."

"There is no risk in opening the chools: Monday," asked Director Short. "There is a financial risk," said

Hunter.

"Then why not open the night schools also?" asked Mrs. Short.

"It is best to open as economically as possible and then build up afterward if there is any money," said Director Campbell. "to add than eliminate." "It is easier

"What does the superintendent of schools say?" asked Chairman Boyle. "If I had my way I would go ahead and open the schools," said Hunter, "but if we have to reduce the night schools I would reduce here and there." The resolution to cut \$75,000 from

with the previso that no children's classes be cut down and the reduc tions will all be made in classes for adults. In dealing with the night school question, Hunter reported that \$116,000 was spent last year for

the night school costs was adopted

before. The present estimate was \$117,000, from which the \$75,000 will now be deducted.

The policy of the department un-der the new economy plan was outlined by Hunter as follows:
"I assume that it is the desire of

the Board of Education and all in-terested in public education to reduce school costs without perman ently injuring the efficiency of the schools or impairing permanently the largeness of the service rendered the youth of Oakland. If this goal is to be attained at this critical time it is necessary for us to be very clear in our thinking about this matter. We must follow certain well recog-

"I. All reduction should be re-garded in the light of a temporary cut to meet an emergency. Activwas slightly injured when she was ing curtailed during the period of it had been struck by a machine at store these activities as soon as the Twentieth and San Pablo avenue, wealth and growth of the city and restored business conditions warrant investment in the type of service

rendered. "2. Especial care must be taken to profect the provisions of the Oak

Don't be without a

Victrola any longer.

Home simply isn't

home without music.

(vocational education) classes, some forty in number, are established specifically to offer opportunities for those children who must learn a trade and who are to earn a liveli-hood thereby. This opportunity is taken advantage of by some 1800 children in the public schools. This

"3. The opportunities offered the backward child ought to be carefully preserved. The Oakland schools offer eighty classes to backward and DEFENDS HIGH SCHOOL.

service ought to be especially pro-tected and impaired as little as

"4. The right of the youth of Oakland to a high school education should not be abridged or curtailed. Most communities do not, for various reasons, largely because of the cost entailed, furnish with a high school education more than one-third of their youthful population. Oakland's high school attendance has increased 49 per cent in the school education more than onehas increased 49 per cent in the last five years. Whatever necessity we may have to reduce school costs, the right of Oakland's boyhood and girlhood to the kind of high school opportunity, which means education

to them, must be eternally preserved.
"5. The policy of spending most money on the poorest and neediest districts ought to be continued. The per capita costs of the Cakland chools have increased most rapidly n the regions most needy, namely the waterfront and factory districts.

"6. Americanization and citizenship training must be continued as a regular school activity, even though the total cost or scope of this activity may be somewhat reduced. A policy of self-protection on the part of the community commands us to continue to offer to all un-Americanized adults the means of becoming good American citizens. It is the best insurance the commu-

nity can have.

'7. The best teachers must, be continued in the Cakland schools by the maintenance of a professional salary schedule and a continuation of the merit system of appointment. The tenure of all good teachers must not be jeopardized, but continued on a professional basis "S. The inviolability of Civil Ser-

vice is a fundamental principle, the recognition of which is essential to Oakland in the interests of Oak-land's children and also in the in-terests of efficiency and economy. This principle ought never to be sacrificed or abridged in any of the non-pedagogical departments of the Oakland schools."

## COMPLAINT ON ICE PLANT WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Committee Chosen To Make Report As To Noise And Vibration.

As the result of a meeting of pub-lic officials, gas engine experts, manufacturing heads and citizens in offer eighty classes to backward and retarded children, who do not have fice, Colbeurn and Acting City Acting an equal chance in life with their terney Leon Gray will appoint a committee which will inspect the Union Ice company operation of the Union Ice company in west central Oakland and report on the alleged nuisance because of noise and vibration.

Immediate action will be taken thereafter, according to Colbourn. The meeting yesterday was a result of the recent introduction of city council ordinance which within 200 feet of residences. The ordinance was a direct result of con-tinuous complaints against the ice company,
CARE IS URGED.

Irate residents and representatives of the ice company were both present. Joseph E. Caine of the Chamunless care is taken the ordinance will tend to discourage industry in

Robert M. Fitzgerald intimated that if the action against the ice company is too drastic, the ice com-pany will close its doors in Oakland.

MIGHT CLOSE PLANT.

"We believe this ordinance to be discriminatory," he said. "We are willing to make every possible concession toward our neighbors and toward the city, but if we find the action of the city is impossible to

meet we will close the plant.\*

After the general meeting, accord ing to Colbourn, gas engine experts said that they believed that corrections could be made in the ice plant which would eliminate nearly all of the noise and vibration. This, said Colbourn, is just what he wants.

#### Gallows Erected

Our FIRST Sale

ENOUGH for Room 10x12x8

Sample No. 1

1.40

1.73

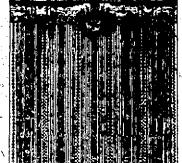
1.44

4.94

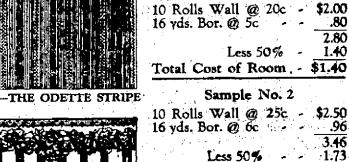
2:47

As Suicide Threat OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Ruth Wellensiek, wife of William Wellensiek, a wealthy farmer of near Beatrice, Neb., filed suit for divorce at Beatrice, alleging that her husband had constructed a regulation gallows on the farm near their house the subject to the suite of the subject to the

## WALL PAPERS 50% Off OUR ENTIRE STOCK







Less 50% Total Cost of Room - \$1.73 Sample No. 3 10 Rolls Wall @ 35c -16 yds. Bor. @ 9c -Total Cost of Room - \$2.47



PAINTS, ENAMELS COMPLETE STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICES

A LARGE SELECTION AT THE SAME PRICES—SAMPLES UPON REQUEST

375 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.

These goods also	on sale at
OAKLAI	ND
Rocher Paint Co	
Al. Wood Bros	
Schaeffer & Son	
A. Van Pelt	5643 College Ave
A. Van Heerden & Co	
J. Stabnow	
BERKEL	EY
Barrett, W. P. and Paint Co	2135 University Ave

ALAMEDA U. S. Gardner

SAN LEANDRO 

HAYWARDS' 

RICHMOND